HOME EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

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36,000 SEE BADGER-GOPHER GRID BATTLE

NATION OBSERVES ROOSEVELT DAY BY BOOSTING NAVY

AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS WILL FEATURE IN MANY CITIES.

DROP CIRCULARS

Birthday of Former President Celebrated by Attention to Sea Defense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Navy day was celebrated throughout the country today, the date of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt, in an effort to awaken the interest of the people in their first arm of defense.

Through the middle-west, airplane bombardments were planned on the important cities by planes flying in pairs and dropping literature telling of the objects of the celebration and something of the navy's work.

Two planes are to fly from Minneapolis, covering the territory from St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. Another pair of aircraft are to leave Omaha and distribute circulars over Davenport, Rantoul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Dayton, while a third pair will circle over Moundsville, Louisville, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Circulars dropped from the planes carry parts of President Coolidge's proclamation and statements from Secretary of States Hughes, and Herbert Hoover.

The interest displayed by President Roosevelt in the navy, at all times when he was living, caused the navy league to designate his birthday as the time when a special appeal would be made to the country to consider the needs of their sea forces.

GIRL SHOT BY MASKED MAN; SEEK CAUSE

Watertown, S. D.—Authorities at Clark are investigating the mysterious shooting of Miss Mathilda Doyne, daughter of a prominent farmer residing three miles west of Clark, early last evening. According to her own story, a man whose face was covered, fired at her as she stood at the back door of her home. The bullet penetrated her right arm below the shoulder.

The girl said a man named Weber is the only person who could have a reason to attack her. Weber was arrested here last night, but furnished an alibi and was released.

State's Attorney W. C. Brower today identified the revolver found near the house, as belonging to the girl's brother. No suspicion attaches to him, the state's attorney said.

MERGER PLAN IS OPPOSED

Washington—Consolidation of the war and navy departments into a department of national defense as provided in the government reorganization program probably will not be approved by President Coolidge, it was intimated.

REFUSES TO PADLOCK SALOONS UNDER LAW

Philadelphia — Judge Thompson in the federal district court today refused to issue temporary injunctions "padlocking" six Schuylkill county saloons for alleged violation of the prohibition law, pending a final hearing of the cases, on the ground that the government had not produced satisfactory evidence that the defendants were committing nuisances under the national prohibition law.

ROUT MORON WITH SHEARS

La Crosse — When Miss Irene Schroeder, 25, and Miss Louise Miller, 24, were attacked by a moron while on their way home last night from a sewing bee. Miss Schroeder pulled a pair of scissors from her handbag and fought off the man by jabbing him a dozen times in the chest. The assailant fled.

DIES IN RHINELANDER

Rhinelander — Following a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Archie Slovwright, one of Rhinelander's oldest residents, is dead. Burial will be at Lake Mills.

TWO PAY $1,000 FINES IN SO. JANESVILLE CASES

Slip me back to Milwaukee
Where the best is like the worst;
And there ain't no ten commandments
And a man can raise a thirst.

All records for payment of heavy fines in Rock county courts are believed to have been broken Friday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallitz, operating the brick hotel in South Janesville, a notorious resort for several years, paid fines of $1,000 each upon their pleas of guilty to bootlegging charges. The fines were assessed by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here and at the conclusion of the cases, Schallitz walked out to the clerk's desk and paid a total of $2,029.70 into the court treasury.

While fines of $1,000 to $2,000 have been levied by Judge Maxfield the past year, this is the first time in history such large ones have been paid. Most of those sentenced in the past have chosen to serve terms under the committment law rather than pay a fine.

Back to Milwaukee.

During their arraignment Friday, Schallitz and his wife both expressed a desire to get the case over with so they could close up the South Janesville place and return to Milwaukee, which city they left five weeks ago to take over the business here.

"It's a hell of a place out there and we're going to quit and go back to Milwaukee," Schallitz told the court. "Every other fellow who comes along is a bootlegger and wants to load you up with his stuff. When you tell him you've got a big supply, he threatens to expose you if you don't buy from him. We've had enough of it all. We're decent, respectable people and want to get back to Milwaukee to continue running our two rooming houses."

Told They'd Be Protected.

Schallitz said he bought the rights of operating the South Janesville hotel about a month ago from James Tullis and that he took it for granted everything would be all right if the sale of moonshine were continued. Schallitz declared that he was even informed by one Holtz, a porter or cook in the hotel, that the place would be protected against any trouble. He said he paid Tullis $3,500 for the taking over of the business.

"Did you talk with any county officials in regard to getting protection?" the court asked Schallitz.

"No, I didn't—I took it for granted everything would be O. K.," the defendant replied.

"Well you took too much for granted, don't you think?"

"I guess I did."

Tank Is Removed.

The arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Schallitz was the result of a raid Friday morning conducted by Sheriff Fred

(Continued on Page 5)

4 Trapped in Burning Coal Mine

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Terre Haute, Ind.—Three men and a boy are trapped in a burning coal mine at Staunton, Ind., and are believed dead by the mine rescue crew sent to their assistance. The fire followed an explosion in which three other miners were seriously injured.

BADGERS WIN COUNTRY RUN

Madison.—Wisconsin started off festivities of today's homecoming program by winning the annual cross country dual track meet from Minnesota, 33 to 23. Brown of Minnesota, finished first in the five-mile run, Bergstresser, Wisconsin, second and Pipper, Wisconsin, third. The time was 26:16:3.

STARVES TO DEATH IN HUT

Wisconsin Rapids.—In the last stages of starvation and suffering from exposure, Jack Stoddard, wayfarer, 40 years old, was found yesterday in an abandoned house belonging to B. M. Vaughn, near a railroad bridge. He died last night in a local hospital.

HEAVY SNOW IN DAKOTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A heavy snow, the first of the season, is falling in eastern South Dakota today. Temperatures were slightly above freezing.

Omaha.—Snow was reported falling in York and Grand Island, Neb., this morning.

Des Moines.—A light snow fell in northwest Iowa last night, the weather bureau announced today.

3,600 MEMBERS IN RED CROSS CHAPTER; MORE ARE EXPECTED

Membership in the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross for 1924 is expected to greatly exceed the present membership on account of the mail campaign to be conducted this year.

The membership for 1923 is 3,613, divided as follows:

Janesville, 2,250; Milton, 100; Milton Junction, 100; Edgerton, 321; Footville, 30; Avalon, 21; Lima Center, 37; Orfordville, 20; Johnstown-Rock Prairie branch, 18; Evansville, 16.

Alleged Thefts to Pay for Football Trip Cost Life of Illinois Frosh

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Champagin, Ill.—Preparations to travel by automobile to the Northwestern-Illinois football game at Chicago today, cost the life of Phil Sharp, 22, Urbana, Ill., University of Illinois freshman, fatally wounded last night by J. D. Hillyer, a motorcycle policeman.

Alexander Schultz, son of Prof. W. T. Schultz of the department of physics at the university, a companion of Sharp, was released early today on bonds of $1,000, after being questioned by police concerning tires and auto accessories said by police to have been stolen, which were found in the machine the boys intended using for the trip.

The car was an old one they expected to fix up, the police learned.

Hillyer discovered the boys taking a tire from another car, according to the police. He ordered them to halt and, when Schultz fled in the boys' car and Sharp ran down an alley, the officer fired twice at Sharp. At the hospital where he died it was said his leg was broken by one shot.

Schultz was taken into custody after the shooting and questioned for several hours. Hillyer was not held, but was directed to appear at a coroner's inquest today.

High Class Movie Theater for City

If the plans now being made are carried out, Janesville will have one of the finest theaters in the middle west.

The Fischer Paramount Theaters have entered into a deal with Harry Jones, promoter and owner of the theater now under construction on Franklin street, whereby the house is to be taken over by that corporation and operated.

The deal contemplates the purchase outright of the theater, involving some $250,000, and $40,000 in stock is being sold to Janesville people in the Fischer Paramount company.

This organization owns two theaters in Madison, the Majestic and the Madison, and one in Appleton; and has just purchased a site for a new house in Fond du Lac at a ground price of $56,000. The company also has five theaters in Kewaunee and one in LaSalle, Ill.

Safe and Artistic.

It is stated by F. W. Fischer, who spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville, that the plans of the architects made for Mr. Jones will be carried out, insuring to the people of Janesville not only an artistic show house but one absolutely safe and constructed along the most modern lines for strength and durability.

Premier showings are being made by the Fischer circuit owing to an arrangement which he has with the Famous Players and Paramount producers. The plan of the Paramount now is to give first showings in smaller cities before placing them on the market in the larger places. In that way, the people of Madison,

(Continued on page 5)

Hearing of Kufahl Set for Nov. 3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—As predicted in the Gazette, the preliminary hearing of Ernest Kufahl, former service man of Watertown and Lone Star Settlement, Minn., charged with being an accomplice and accessory in the murder of Edward Schaude, Whitewater farmer, was postponed until 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 3, when called here Saturday morning before Justice Charles Williams.

10 YEARS FOR REBEL LEADER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin—Major Buchrucker, leader of the unsuccessful nationalist putsch at Kuestrin late last month, has been found guilty by court martial and sentenced to 10 years confinement in a fortress. Major Hertzer, his second in command, received 30 months imprisonment. The others of the 14 accused were given sentences ranging from three to eight months.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior.—Matt Savola, 30, found guilty of maiming and disfiguring Victor Salo, Maple, Wis., both farmers, was sentenced to 5 years in state prison at Waupun. The cutting affair occured on Savelo's farm, Sept. 16, during a brawl, but was not disclosed until several days after when Salo sought medical attention.

Vice-President of Chevrolet Here

William F. Knudson, Detroit, Mich., vice president of the Chevrolet Motor company and in charge of operations is a visitor in Janesville Saturday. Mr. Knudson went over winter plans here with L. I. Stewart, plant manager and conferred with other officials.

BOYS' CAMPAIGN SET FOR NOV. 5-9

The Y. M. C. A. boys' membership campaign will take place Nov. 5 to 9. A definite goal has not been set.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES

"The Lying Truth," Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley, and Claire McDonald.

"The Poppy Girl's Husband," William S. Hart.

"Gas, Oil and Water," Charles Ray.

"The Ragged Edge," Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palermi.

"Her Dangerous Path," serial, Edna Murphy.

"Fighting Blood," H. C. Wittwer serial.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Four acts of vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on Page 11.

WILHELM ANGLING TO RETURN HOME?

Freddie Joins Papa in Tour Close to German Border During Night

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Doorn, Holland.—Former Emperor William and Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by two other personages, left the ex-Kaiser's home here at 6 p. m. Friday, in an automobile, in the direction of Arnheim, about 10 miles from the German border, and returned at 2 a. m.

They were followed by three other automobiles, according to a person well informed regarding affairs at the chateau.

It is reported here that the ex-crown prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has had conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch government.

NEWMAN AND LENNARTZ TO BOOZE TRIAL

Chief of Police Charles Newman and Patrolman Leo Lenhartz will go to Madison, Monday, to appear in United States district court at 10 a. m. as witnesses against William Sherman, charged with violation of the Volstead law. Sherman was arrested by Lennartz in a local hotel last spring with a trunkful of liquor in his possession and was fined $350 by Judge George Grimm. The federal authorities then took after him at the instigation of U. S. District Attorney William H. Dougherty, and he was re-arrested in Chicago on a federal warrant. He was indicted by the grand jury at Superior.

NEW TOMB UNCOVERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—A tomb, presumably of a Pharoah, was reported to have been found in Minieh province, about half way between Cairo and Luxor, where the tomb of Tutankhamen was unearthed.

CULT APPEALS AGAINST EDICT

Cincinnati — Benjamin Franklin Purnell and his wife, Mary, and their organization, known as the Israelite House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich., today filed in the United States circuit court of appeals an appeal against a judgment of United States District Judge John Sater, awarding $24,078.08 against them at Grand Rapids, Mich.

LLOYD GEORGE IS AT GETTYSBURG

Washington—A visit to the battle field at Gettysburg was on the program for David Lloyd George, the former British premier today. Leaving early by automobile, in company with Secretary Weeks of the war department, he expected to be back in Washington tonight in time to speak at dinner of overseas writers, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

PARIS RECOGNIZES SEPARATIST MOVE IN RHINE AREAS

REBELLION SUPPORTED BY EDICT, IS REPORT.

CLAIM PROGRESS

Victory at Coblenz, Bonn and Aix-la-Chapelle Told in Dispatches.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—France's note accepting Great Britain's invitation to participate in a committee of experts for re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations was received today at the foreign office.

It is understood that it sets forth three conditions as essential preliminaries before France can give full approval to the conference. These are:

That the committee shall operate under the aegis of the present inter-allied reparation commission.

That the committee shall not be invested with authority to reduce the total indemnity figure from Germany, which France regards as a matter for agreement among the powers.

That Germany must give more complete and satisfactory evidence of her cessation of passive resistance.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — Hugo Stinnes and other representatives of German industry, after conferring with Chancellor Stresemann have reopened negotiations in the Ruhr with General DeGoutte, the French occupation chief. The continuance of operations in the Ruhr plants depends on the result of these discussions.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Coblenz.—The Rhineland republic, made stronger by the approval of the Franco-Belgian authorities, is devoting its energies to extension and organization. The provisional government at Coblenz has set up a ministry, of which Joseph Matthes is premier, although he prefers to be called "executive commissioner." The other portfolios have been assigned as follows:

Herr Von Metzen, foreign minister; Herr Wolterhoff, minister of finance; Herr Liebing minister of the interior; Father Kremers, minister of instruction and public worship; Herr Muller, minister of transportation; Herr Kletzer, minister of justice and agriculture.

With the exception of Father Kremers, who is a Roman Catholic priest, the ministers are lawyers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Reuter's Cologne correspondent relays a message from Coblenz, dated Friday, stating that Paul Tirard, the French high commissioner in the Rhineland, has received orders from Paris to acknowledge the separatist movement as lawful and that the immediate promulgation of an ordinance by the inter-allied Rhineland commission to this effect is expected.

Support for the separatist movement has become more active, the message added, "although it does not appear to have much chance of success."

FOOD AND EMPLOYMENT RIOTS ARE REPORTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dusseldorf.—Food and unemployment riots, accompanied by pillaging and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisburg.

NORTH RHINELAND WON BY SEPARATISTS, CLAIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dusen—The separatists in the north Rhineland say that they have successfully established positions at Aix La Chapelle, Bonn and other points. It now is possible, the leaders assert, to extend the republican lines whenever such operations are deemed opportune.

The separatists especially claim progress at Coblenz, where Joseph Matthes has been installed as chief of the provisional government. It is asserted that he has been virtually recognized by the inter-allied Rhineland commission.

The military leaders talk openly of

(Continued on page 5)

BOTH $10,000 AND GIRL GONE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Anthony Karczeski, 40, an automobile mechanic, complained to the police that yesterday he had $10,000 and a fiancee but that today he had neither. He met Miss Victoria Crackowski to go to Milwaukee to be married, he said, and told her he had drawn his $10,000 from the bank. He charged she persuaded him to give her the money for safe keeping and disappeared.

PASSENGERS ARE ROBBED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Passengers on board the special train bringing supporters of the University of Minnesota football team to Madison last night were relieved of an undetermined amount of money, it was reported to police today. A search for the thief has been started.

Woman Is Killed Near Evansville as Bus Hits Car

Evansville.—Enroute to Beloit to spend the week-end with relatives and friends, Mrs. Anna Johnson, 65, wife of Peter Johnson, Rutland township farmer, was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by the Janesville-Madison motor bus, driven by Herbert Rogers, Madison, on Highway 10, three miles east of town. Four others in the five-passenger touring car, driven by Mathew Johnson, Oregon, had miraculous escapes when their car was struck in the rear by the big motor bus, carried 60 feet, then pushed into a ditch, turning on its side. Mrs. Johnson, sitting in the back seat with Mrs. Mary Hansen, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Hilda Johnson, wife of the driver, was instantly killed, her skull being fractured. Mathew and O. J. Johnson were in the front seat.

On Highway 10.

The accident occurred about 10 a. m. Saturday on Highway 10, three miles east of town, at the Ball Tavern corner. The bus was coming to Janesville, as was the Johnson car. Johnson turned onto the state trunk highway from the side road and the impact occurred a moment later.

The Johnson car was wrecked and the motorbus only slightly damaged. The other occupants of the Johnson car had only minor scratches. They were able to extricate themselves from the wreckage. There were no other passengers in the motor bus.

Rogers, a youth of 22 or 23 years old, had been operating the bus but three days and was hurrying back to Janesville to take a load to the homecoming game. He maintained he was going no faster than 20 miles an hour but, according to Chief Fred Gilman of Evansville, who investigated, the physical facts refute this statement and indicate the bus was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Driver Is Not Held.

Chief Gilman notified County Coroner Lynn M. Whaley, who advised him not to hold Rogers. Mr. Whaley is expected to announce later whether or not an inquest will be held.

The body of Mrs. Johnson was taken to the Halverson undertaking rooms at Stoughton. Funeral arrangements have not been made, it was announced at noon Saturday.

Rogers continued on to Janesville.

FAMOUS ELM DEAD; FALLS

Cambridge, Mass.—The Washington Elm, under whose branches George Washington took command of the Continental army in 1775, crashed to earth when workmen tried to remove limbs which had become a menace to the public. The aged tree died last summer.

ANCIENT CITY RUINS FOUND

Ferrara, Italy—Ruins of an entire ancient city, believed to ante-date the Romans by perhaps a thousand years, have been discovered near here.

ESTATE TO WIDOW

Spooner — E. W. Bunker, former member of the state legislature of Florida, left his entire estate, valued at $105,000 to his widow, Nellie M. Bunker.

OKLAHOMA BROOM TO SWEEP CLEAN, SAY LEGISLATORS

BULLETIN.

Oklahoma City.—Charging that not only the Oklahoma house but also "practically every department of state" is controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. J. C. Walton, in a statement today, declared the present question in the state was not "Shall I be impeached?" but "Shall government as handed to us by patriots of the past continue to exist?"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City, Okla.—With the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton, scheduled to begin next Thursday, the house investigating committee, which submitted the charges of official misconduct against the executive, prepared today to extend its impeachment inquiry to other officials and departments of state.

Declaring their work had just started, with the completion of the case against the governor, members of the committee said the farthest corners of the state will be searched to make the investigation entire.

No condition which the committee finds will be "whitewashed," they added.

Croker Fortune Is Turned Over to Tammany Hall

New orkY — Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, has offered the entire estate of her husband and her services to the organization. The estate is said to be worth more than $1,000,000.

Mrs. Croker went to Tammany Hall and made the offer to Charles F. Murphy, present chief, saying she was following the wishes expressed by her husband a few hours before his death in Dublin in April, 1922.

Mrs. Croker said she and Mr. Murphy reached no definite decision.

ALL GRECIAN REBELS QUIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Athens.—A semi-official communique issued today says all remaining rebels among the provincial troops who mutinied early this week now have surrendered.

Allen as Running Mate for Coolidge, Predicted

Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen, left, leaving White House with Bascom Slemp, President Coolidge's secretary.

The recent visit of ex-Governor Allen of Kansas to Washington, linked with other political angles, has given rise to the talk that an effort will be made to make Allen Coolidge's running mate in 1924 if the president seeks the nomination. Allen's friends point out that he stands high in the west.

HOMECOMING TILT AT MADISON DRAWS IMMENSE CROWDS

10,000 FORMER STUDENTS ON HAND TO ROOT AT CLASSIC

STADIUM IS FILLED

All of Wisconsin's Regulars in Lineup as Whistle Sounds Kickoff

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Camp Randall, Wis.—A sharp, cloudy day gave Wisconsin and Minnesota ideal football weather as they clashed before a home coming crowd of 36,000 here this afternoon. The gridiron was wet and heavy from yesterday's rain.

The Gophers started their strongest lineup as they set out determined to upset the championship ambitions of Wisconsin. Graham was at quarterback with Gross, left tackle; Cofright tackle, and Merrill at right end. Schneider was piloting Wisconsin.

A demonstration was given both teams as they took the field.

FIRST PERIOD.

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Martineau kicked to Nelson, who was downed on Wisconsin's 25-yard line. After failing to gain, Taft punted to Graham on Minnesota's 45-yard line. One the next play Minnesota was penalized 15 yards. Martineau punted to Taft. Harris broke through for 7 yards. Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass was incomplete and on fourth down Below was short on an attempted place kick.

Martineau made 8 yards around right end from Minnesota's 10 yard line. Lidberg added 10 more. Oster and Lidberg failed to gain and Martineau punted out of bound on Minnesota's 48 yard line. After a short gain through the line, Taft punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Martineau broke away for 15 yards on a trick play.

Gophers failed to gain on next two plays and Martineau kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 37 yard line. Holmes found a hole through the line for five yards. Taft kicked out of bounds from his 30 yard line to Wisconsin's 45 line. A pass by Martineau was incomplete. A pass, Martineau to Ecklund, was good for 20 yards. A third attempt at passing was incomplete.

Graham failed to gain and the ball was on Wisconsin's 25 yard line. Ecklund failed an attempted drop kick. Taft punted to Graham on Minnesota's 30 yard line. Wisconsin's line held and Martineau punted to Harris who returned to Minnesota's 42 yard line, a 15 yard run.

Harris broke through for five yards at left tackle. Score at end of first period. Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 0.

SECOND PEIIOD.

Harris made 3 yards through center but Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Taft then punted to Minnesota's 7 yard line. After failing to gain through the line, Martineau kicked to Schneider, but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for off-side. Martineau lost 3 yards on the next play punted from behind his goal post to Schneider who was downed on Minnesota's 48 yard line.

Football Scores

First period, Boston College 0; Marquette 0.

First period, Pennsylvania 0; Center 0.

First period, Dartmouth 7; Harvard 0.

First period, Princeton 0; Navy 0.

First period, Detroit 0; Washington-Jefferson 6.

Second period, Pennsylvania 3, Center 0.

Second period, Boston 0; Marquette 0.

First period, Ohio State 0; Iowa 6.

NOV. 26 SET FOR DRY MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—The week of Nov. 26 has been agreed upon as the date for the Ottawa conference of Canadian and United States officials on prohibition.

NORMAL FUNDS TO GO THROUGH WINTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Available operation funds for state normal schools are sufficient to carry the schools up to February or March without additional appropriations by the emergency board, the normal regents announced today, following a close survey of available moneys. At a meeting yesterday, the board transferred funds among the various schools to prevent a deficiency immediately.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Stevens Point.—Wausau was chosen as the place of holding the 1924 meeting of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Butter Makers and Dairy Men's Advancement Association. Officers elected include: R. C. Hastings, Marshfield, re-elected president; V. D. Lee, Niellsville, vice president; Linda C. Erhn, Auburndale, re-elected secretary, and Robert F. Ott, Wausau, treasurer.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably rain; little change in temperature.

Washington.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again latter part; temperature normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again after middle of week; temperature near normal.

One Month's Work by New City Manager

Janesville likes its first city manager and councilmen are being congratulated on their choice of Henry Traxler as the man for the job. Those who have become acquainted with him and have seen him in action during the seven weeks he has served are convinced that a wise selection has been made and are pledging the manager their full co-operation in bringing about a more efficient and businesslike administration in Janesville, at the same time accomplishing greater results.

Mr. Traxler is discarding archaic methods and systems whose only excuse for existence has been largely tradition and the fact that nobody cared, or else did not have the courage to modernize them. False economy ideas are being eliminated and in general the city is beginning to operate along the lines of a corporation and not as a political machine.

Not a "Little King"

As opposed to the pre-election predictions that a city manager, especially an outsider, would "set himself up as a little king and listen to no one," the city manager is intensely human. While he resents dictatorial efforts and interference, Mr. Traxler welcomes the advice and suggestions of any citizen. While he may not follow them, it is certain he will do his best to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

"He certainly knows his business" is the comment most commonly heard from those in almost daily touch with him. But he is modest about it and doesn't pretend to "know it all."

Not Interested in Politics

Mr. Traxler is familiar with almost every problem that confronts a city, through his years of practical experience in work for the government and as city manager of Clarinda, Ia., He is quick to grasp situations and has sound ideals and convictions about governmental questions, those who know him declare.

He has declared himself as uninterested in local politics, and doesn't intend to play any political game, he says.

After looking over the city and inspecting the various works, Mr. Traxler recognizes the problem of streets as one of the most important ones here. With that end in view, two tractor graders have been purchased along with three dump-body motor trucks so that the work might be handled more efficiently and at the same time bring much better results. Horses have been sold and the street department completely motorized. Purchase of a pick-up sweeper is the next thing proposed.

Plans Still in Making

Although Mr. Traxler has brought about many changes in the brief time he has been here, his plans are still only in the making and even greater things are expected in the future as he becomes better established. Motorization of the fire department, new street signs, a new roadway into Riverside park and many other improvements are on the 1924 program.

After going through the ordeal of making five speeches during his first two weeks in Janesville, Mr. Traxler has settled down to work, which he much prefers to speech-making. One of the biggest jobs so far was the drawing up of the budget for next year, which was accomplished by bringing about a $1.05 reduction in the city tax rate, at the same time providing for all the regular activities of the city government and many new ones.

Boards Are Abolished

Here are some of the most interesting things accomplished in the city in the last seven weeks by the manager and council.

Twelve old council committees, health board and water works board abolished.

New and more simplified bookkeeping system installed and water department consolidated with general finance office, making possible the elimination of three women employes.

Budget for 1924 drawn, showing $40,000 decrease from 1923 budget and $1.05 cut in tax rate, despite decrease of $500,000 in assessed valuation.

Police force cut from 14 to 11 men and three cars bought for patrolling the outlying stores and residential districts.

Street department motorized by addition of two tractor graders and three dump-trucks. Office of street commissioner abolished and work taken over by engineering department. Four remaining horses sold and barn transformed into a big garage.

Seventeen sewer districts abolished and city made one sewer district.

Manager authorized to buy four lots adjoining high school property on the north.

Old roadsters of inspectors and others replaced with new ones.

Weekly quizzes on alarm boxes and fire hydrants instituted in fire department.

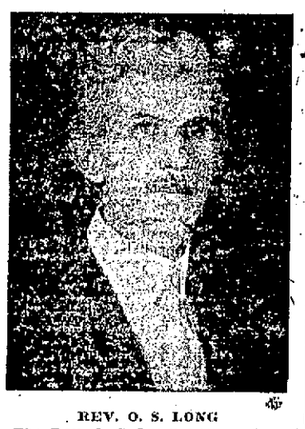
Forty-two "School" signs were bought to warn traffic.

City gravel pit on North Bluff street bought, cost $5,500.

Paving under viaduct completed.

Fifty dollars a month saving made on coal contract for water department.

NEW PASTOR OF U. B. CHURCH IS NATIVE OF OHIO



REV. O. S. LONG

The Rev. O. S. Long, new pastor of the United Brethren church, who arrived here a short time ago, was born in Knox county, Ohio. He received his earlier education at the school at Jolloway, O., and attended the preparatory schools for four years at Greentown academy. He finished his education with three years at Wooster university, from which he graduated.

Mr. Long spent 15 years in an iron works at Marion, O., before entering the ministry. He is 56 years old and has been 16 years in the ministry. He was pastor at Marshalltown, Ia., for a period of six years, and served for one year in Nebraska, and also was in the pastorate at Marion, O. He was at Vinton, Ia., for the past two years until it was decided at the conference to transfer him to Janesville.

Mr. Long is anticipating his work here with pleasure.

City Attorneys Talk Bank Taxes

Roger G. Cunningham, city attorney, was present at the conference of city attorneys of Wisconsin held in the office of John M. Niven, city attorney of Milwaukee. The discussion was relative to the new state law pertaining to the taxing of banks. The new law involves some of the most complicated legal problems which led to an all day discussion by the city attorneys of all cities in Wisconsin over 10,000 population.

As a result a uniform attitude on the part of the cities of the state was arrived at, Mr. Cunningham said.

Fred J. Eaton, corporation counsel of Oshkosh, who instigated the meeting, was chairman.

CHURCH OBSERVES 800TH ANNIVERSARY

Stockholm.—Sweden's oldest and most magnificent cathedral, the edifice at Lund, has just observed the eight hundredth anniversary of its founding, with elaborate ceremonies. Delegates were present from churches in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The central altar of the cathedral was consecrated in 1123.

In the Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school and adult classes, all at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Body of Christ." Young people's church at 5. Union service at 7:30 at the Baptist church. This meeting will be an appreciation of Rev. R. G. Pierson's helpful ministry in church and community. Better Community conference Thursday and Friday at the high school. A Council of Church Life and Work has been formed with the session and heads of all church activities. Their first project will be setting aside Thursday as "Church Day."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Morning worship in German. Preparatory service at 9:30. Main service and holy communion at 10. Evening worship in English, with holy communion at 7:30. X. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. Men's League and Adult Bible class meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon by Dr. E. Robb Zaring, Chicago, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Children's church at 11. Bible school at 12. Epworth League mission study at 5:30. Social hour at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by Dr. Zaring. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., topic: "The Sealed Ones."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity and St. Simon and St. Jude's day. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guild at parish hall at 2 p. m., and social tea. Thursday, All Saints' day, holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Friday, All Souls' day, holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. B. A. Gilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Soul Saving." Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, subject: "Christianity in Life." Midweek prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The official board will meet at the close of the morning service Sunday. No. 4. The pastor will do the preaching and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer, school for the blind, will assist with the music.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Vespers at 7:30. All services in English. Tuesday evening, Willing Workers meet at the home of Miss Mary Mennicke, Center street. Catechism class Wednesday evening. Bible History class Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues. O. S. Long, pastor, 733 Prospect avenue. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11, sermon: "The Condition of Power, or What Is the Matter With the Church?" Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Sin—How It Came and What Is to Be the End of It?" Special music. Junior Sunday school at 3. Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50, baptism, Lord's supper and reception of new members; the pastor will preach his farewell sermon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Farewell community service at 7:30.

Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Morning service at 11, program by the church school, two pageants marking the close of Children's week. Young People's society at 6.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 319 Pease court. Communion services in English, beginning at 10. No Sunday school. Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Confirmation service at 10:45. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30; leader, Miss Ella Vigdahl. Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. Thursday at 8 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel—Corner McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue. Sunday school at 10. R. C. Cooley, superintendent. Preaching service at 11. Gospel service at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Probation After Death." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Flanegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHILDREN WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

Marking the close of Children's week which had to be postponed a week on account of the National Congregational council meeting in Springfield, Mass., the church school of the Janesville Congregational church will present a program of pageantry at the regular 11 a. m. service of the church Sunday, the Rev. F. J. Scribner announces.

The program will consist of a pageant entitled "Through Knowledge to Service."

The first part is a pantomime, "As a School Soweth," by the members of the Young People's society. The second part is "The Pageant of the Children of Service," presented by members of the following classes: Miss Langdon's, Miss Neidecker's, Miss Hagar's, Mrs. Palmer's, L. A. Markham's and Miss Hill's.

Navy Recruiting Brought to Close

Walter H. Steunkel, chief gunner's mate, on recruiting service for the United States navy in Janesville and vicinity the past eight months, will leave Saturday for Fond du Lac, which will be his headquarters in the future. Recruiting will be abolished here and the office in the postoffice closed.

CANNOT EMPLOY ANY ONE TO MAKE RECORDS

Madison—County boards cannot employ anyone other than the register of deeds of each county to take tract index of county records when none have existed, an opinion from the attorney general's department to District Attorney Frank S. Symonds, Kenosha holds.

The opinion declares that the state laws require the register of deeds to do such work at a maximum pay of two cents per word.

The Kenosha county board had planed to employ a special officer at $3,000 a year to make a tract index.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MEN—Romine Anderson, Roy Burmeister, F. B. Bennett, Clarence A. Culver, J. B. Campion, B. Fry, A. F. Gerhard, Verne Hagen, Chelsea R. Hubbard (3), Willie Jackson, Harry Kimball, C. P. Lorentzon, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prehm, Walter Panzey, Clarence Patterson (2), F. L. Randall, Allen J. Stolz, Arthur Stockman, Carl Welsh, Sr.

Women—Miss Anne Coulhouse, Miss Alma Cliff, Miss Mildred Davies, Mrs. Gilbert Eller, Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Fred Hein, Miss Leona Hein, Mrs. Oliver M. Newhouse, Mrs. Angus Sutt, Mrs. Anna Springer, Miss Lela Wilke, Mrs. Nell Woodstock.

FIRMS—Wolpert, Davis and Co.

PACKAGES—E. and W. Grontinger; T. J. Holahan, Miss Ruth Smultz, William Leaning.

The cost of living in the United States is now lower than in any other country in the world. The cost is highest in Italy.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Evening—
America Rebekah lodge, Hallowe'en program—East Side Hall.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burnham, Country club.
Pastime club—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons.
Hallowe'en party, Washington school teachers—Charles Tallman home.

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

Noon—
Breakfast for Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jeffris—Mrs. T. O. Howe, Colonial club.
Afternoon—
Current Topics club—Mrs. George Bresee.
Trinity Guild—Parish house.
Bridge luncheon—Mesdames Kennedy and Metzinger, Chevrolet club.
Evening—
Happy Hour club—Mrs. Whaples.
Y. W. F. M. S. general meeting—Mrs. Charles Collett.
Dinner for Miss Cassady—Mrs. Philip Johnson.
Dinner party—Misses Sullivan and Sennett.
A. M. E. T. dinner party—Mrs. Harry Shoemaker.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30.

Afternoon—
Woman's History club—Colonial club.
Bridge luncheon club—Mrs. G. D. Cannon.
Evening—
American Legion banquet.
Masquerade dance—Country club.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church—Miss Mary Mennicke.
Hallowe'en party—Douglas school.
Dinner for Miss Gardner—Miss Clara Weber.

In conjunction with social gatherings for the coming week, the first meetings of two important organizations, from a civic standpoint, cannot be ignored. The Apollo club, long symbolical of the best in music, opens the season, Monday night, with a concert at the high school auditorium by three operatic stars, Forest Lamont, tenor, Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano, and Virgilio Lazzari, bass. The Woman's History club, which has identified itself with worthwhile lectures by professors from the surrounding colleges and universities, opens the season, Tuesday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Horace Blackman, by Monday.

So many Hallowe'en frolics have already been given that many have forgotten whether the event which they are celebrating has arrived or not. Children six years and under, whose parents are members of the Colonial club, have been invited to the club for a Hallowe'en party, Monday afternoon. The Misses Hildreth Sullivan and Hazel Sennett have issued invitations for a Hallowe'en dinner, Monday night, at the Grand Hotel. Adams Parent-Teachers' association will give a party, appropriate to the season, Tuesday night, at the school and the Country club closes the season, Tuesday night with a masquerade dance. Scandinavian-American Fraternity will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance, Friday night in West Side hall.

The annual banquet of the American Legion, Tuesday night, is to begin with a parade starting at Moose hall. After a successful season, the women's golf team will close, Friday, with a luncheon and game. In honor of the deputy grand regent, Mrs. Josephine Ramsey, Mooseheart, Ill., the Women of Mooseheart Legion are planning a special meeting and social for Saturday night in the Moose rooms. Lakotas are talking of a hard times party, an annual affair, which will probably be held the second week in November.

* * *

Junior Musicians Active — Fifty attended the regular meeting of the Junior Mac Dowell club, Friday afternoon, in Library hall. A program was given by the following children, Mildred Dizon, Robert Homberger, Ellen June Fathers, and Frederick Smith. Stella Dizon was the accompanist.

New members were taken into the society and plans made for the operatta which will be presented by the club, Feb. 7. Miss Ada Pond and Miss Mabel Showers, high school faculty, picked part of the cast for the entertainment, the remainder to be picked at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. John R. Nichols, general chairman of the club, named the following nominating committee: Ellen June Fathers, Elizabeth Baumann, and Alfred Schoenrock.

More musicians are needed to complete the orchestra, which is being directed by Mrs. Bruce Stone. Two flutes, two clarinets, four violins and one oboe are needed.

Many parents and friends attended the program.

* * *

Attend Milton Party — Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novaski, 443 South Bluff street, attended the gentlemen's night reception, Thursday, given by the Women's Village Improvement club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosley, Milton.

* * *

Rex Dance Wednesday — The Rex club will give the second dance of the series, Wednesday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Davis orchestra, Edgerton will play.

* * *

Dinner Party for Nurses — The Misses Irma and Ella Trachsel, 109 Jefferson avenue, were cohostesses at a 7:30 dinner party, Thursday night, with 20 nurses of the graduation class of Mercy hospital as guests. The tables were arranged in a letter T, lighted with orange and black candles and decorated with Hallowe'en favors, the place of each guest, being marked with a fortune card. A three course dinner was served.

Five Hundred and bridge were played, prizes being taken by Miss Rose K. Golden at bridge and Mrs. James Gunn at 500.

* * *

Mrs. Payne Hostess — Mrs. P. E. Payne, 615 North Pearl street, entertained a company of young women Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Clara Douglas and Miss Esther Levzow. Lunch was served.

* * *

Elmer Stewart, Marries — The marriage of Miss Ruth A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Hall, Beloit, to Elmer W. Stewart, this city, took place, Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage, Rockford.

After a wedding trip to Elgin, and Chicago the couple will make their home with the bride's mother, Beloit. Mr. Stewart is with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

* * *

10 at Hallowe'en Frolic — Stunts of the season were enjoyed at the Hallowe'en party which Miss Mildred Weaver gave, Friday night, at her home, 612 Fourth avenue, entertaining 10 young women. In the contests, put on, prizes were taken by Miss Ruth Babcock and Miss Decker. Supper was served at a table decorated with black and orange favors. From a pumpkin fortunes were drawn by the guests. Ghosts stories were told.

* * *

Triumph Camp at Beloit — More than 50 members of Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America were guests at a banquet and entertainment, given, Wednesday night, by Line City camp, 919 Beloit. A chicken pie supper was served to 180 in the Eagles hall, Beloit. Purple and white dominated in table decorations.

The program included a play, "How the Story Grew" dances by Della Ruth, Edgerton, and Elizabeth Gosselin with a solo by Mrs. Bertha Geisch.

* * *

Westminister Meets Tuesday — Westminister society will meet, Tuesday, instead of Monday night at First Presbyterian church. Supper is to be served at 6:15. Those who cannot attend are to notify Mrs. William McVicar, chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Harvey Goss will be chairman of the program, the subject of which is "Life and Development of New and Old Japan."

* * *

Court of Honor in Party — Court of Honor No. 581 enjoyed a social following the regular meeting, Friday night, in Eagles hall. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Grover Colip, Carl Demrow, and Mr. Cassidy. Lunch was served. The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en favors.

J. Max Goar, Minnesota, Mr. Houden, Springfield, Ill., Otto J. Boebting, Milwaukee, and J. T. Ritter, Madison, local deputy, were in attendance. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held at the last meeting in November.

Mrs. Barbara Kennedy was named to succeed Mrs. Reynolds, as recorder. Harry Kowal was named as guard, the position vacated by Mrs. Kennedy.

* * *

Return from West — Mrs. Clara Holloway, and her sister, Mrs. Miller, 419 North First street, returned to this city, Friday, from Seattle, Wash., where they have visited since June.

* * *

Hallowe'en Dance Given — Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, entertained 40 of her friends at a Hallow'en dancing party, Friday night, in honor of her week end house guest, Miss Ione Barloga, Durand, Ill. A three piece orchestra played for the dance held in the D. and L. hall where witches, pumpkins, and streamers of orange and black, were used for decorations.

Punch was served throughout the evening and a buffet lunch was served during the intermission. Among the guests were the following from out of the city: Miss Ione Barloga, Durand, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Chicago; Craft McCrachin and Mr. Bennell, Milwaukee; the Misses Vernice and Lila Sennett, Robert Patrick, Mr. Jordon, and H. Wooster, Beloit; Mark McMann, Rockford.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street, entertained with a dinner party, the second for the week, Friday night. Sixteen guests were served at 6:30 with Halloween decorations dominating. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. Floyd Yeoman, Judge Charles Fifield and Nathaniel Carlson.

* * *

Surprised on Birthday.—A Bunco club surprised Miss Lillian Scoville, Monroe street, Friday night, in honor of her birthday. The guests came in Halloween costumes. Prizes for the evening were taken by Miss Ruth, McCarthy and Miss Julia Arthur.

Supper was served at 10:30, the centerpiece being a large birthday cake. Miss Scoville was presented with a gift.

* * *

Trinity Guild Meets.—Trinity Church Guild will meet, Monday afternoon, at the parish house. Articles for the Christmas sale will be worked upon and tea is to be served at 4:30. Dec. 8 has been set as the time for the sale.

* * *

Current Topics Club to Meet.—The Current Topics club will be entertained, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Bresee, 911 Milwaukee avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Shoemaker Hostess.—Mrs. Harry, Shoemaker, route 8, will be hostess, Monday night, at a 7 o'clock dinner. The A. M. E. T. club will be guests.

* * *

Attends Bankers Meet.—Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., spent Friday at his home, 630 South Third street, this city. He left Saturday for Washington D. C., where he is to attend a meeting of the American Investment and Bankers Association.

* * *

G. A. R. Ladies Gather — John F. Reynolds circle, the Ladies' of the G. A. R., held regular meeting, Friday night, at Janesville Center. It was decided to have a social the first meeting of every month, during the winter months. Miss Alice Chase was named as chairman for the November social.

* * *

Canton Entertains Ladies —Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, entertained with a monthly ladies night supper, Friday night, in West Side hall. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 to 40 men and women. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Brockhous and Charles Ward, consolation by Mrs. Jessie Ward and Walter Schultz.

* * *

Observe Twenty-Fifth Anniversaries—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenning, 252 South Jackson street, spent, Friday, in Milwaukee, where they observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests at the celebration was a sister of Mrs. Kenning Sister Mary Xavier, a nun at Our Lady of Mercy convent, Milwaukee. She observed her twenty-fifth anniversary in the sisterhood, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenning were married at Lake Geneva.

* * *

Douglas Party Planned —A Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Douglas Parent-Teachers association, will be given at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school building.

* * *

Local People Marry at Rockford —Miss Eva Schwartz, Beloit, and Arthur Schultz, this city, were married, Wednesday, in Rockford. The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Spensley, Beloit, and Reuben Pember, Janesville, took place Wednesday in Rockford.

* * *

To Return from Europe — Charles Wild and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, former residents of this city, are expected to return from their European tour about Nov. 1.

* * *

Social Planned — The Burdick school will have a box social and program Hallowe'en night, Wednesday. All are invited. Miss Edna Barrett is the teacher.

* * *

Wade-Bear Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Lauren D. Bear, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bear, 612 Prairie avenue. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. Saturday in Rockford.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone office and the groom at the local postoffice. Both young people are graduates of the Janesville High school, class of 1920. After a short trip to Milwaukee and Madison, they will make their home with the bride's parents at 1705 Highland avenue.

* * *

Teachers Have Halloween Frolic.—Teachers of the Washington school are to have a Halloween party, Saturday night, at the residence of Mrs. Charles Tallman, 430 North Jackson street.

* * *

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. McNeil.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Jackman street, were given a surprise party, Thursday night, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. McNeil. When she arrived home at 6:30 the guests had taken possession of the house. Dinner was served for 12. Mrs. McNeil was presented with many joke gifts. Dancing was the diversion.

* * *

Return from D. A. R. Meet.—The following women returned, Friday, from Milwaukee, where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Mesdames John G. Rexford, Bernard Palmer, Alexander Matheson, C. S. Atwood, Sanford Soverhill, Horace Blackman, H. E. McCoy, Miss Matella Calkins and Miss Sarah Sutherland.

Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Mrs. Oda Kimberely were also in attendance.

* * *

At Homecoming — Among the Janesville people in attendance at homecoming at Madison, Saturday are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Colton Sayles, Frank Lee, Ronald Schenck, Stanley Judd, Frank Sutherland, George Sherman, Miss Norma Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote Ithomar Sloan, Robert Carle, Harry Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil.

* * *

Breakfast at Colonial — Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, will entertain at a 12 o'clock breakfast, Monday, at the Colonial club. Mrs. George S. Parker, who is soon to leave on a trip around the world, and Mrs. D. H. Jeffris, Winnetka, Ill., daughter of the hostess, will be honor guests.

* * *

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeder, La Prairie, announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 19. She will be named Virginia Myrtle.

T. S. Livingston, Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street.

Have You Forgotton Anyone?

Expressing your gratitude to all those who have sent floral offerings and tendered their sympathy in your recent bereavement is a very difficult and delicate problem.

To entirely eliminate the possibility of forgetting anyone, the Gazette has arranged a specified column and page for "Expression of Gratitude" and "In Memorium" cards.

There need be no doubt, then, that you have expressed your appreciation to everyone.

Call 2500

Mary Brown gives this department her careful individual attention.

When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Paris says—the belle Parisienne, will, perhaps, promenade "a midi" dans le Bois de Boulogne in a small cloche of silver metallic, beltless coat dress of navy charmeen, fawn colored hose, matching suede gauntlets, short necklace of large pearls and fox scarf.

* * *

Times have changed! The costume that achieves success today is the one with which there is something very obviously "wrong"—that is wrong according to the sartorial beliefs of previous generations. Incongruous, as it may seem, and one of the most striking examples of the "wrong note" is the use of flowing veils from hats of all kinds, including sport hats; the use of lace that has for some

time been an unpardonable sin has now revived itself. The Golden Eagle Millinery Department is one of the first to show this new veil so popular in the cities. They come in various color combinations and are very smart with afternoon or dinner frocks when softly draped over the metallic cloches. Hats of silver and gold brocades in softly draped turbans or cloche are all surprisingly diminutive and lend the high note of color to milady's costume of dark fur. You will find a very pleasing selection at the Golden Eagle.

* * *

In furniture coverings—that is in upholstering, silk brocatelles are rapidly taking the place of mohairs. They are woven similar to damasks, with pattern in relief.

* * *

If you had been present when the Wisconsin and Minnesota elevens stepped onto the fields today you would have seen Madison's smart set richly befurred in coats of slender silhouette similar to those seen at Brock's. They are fashioned of luxuriant deep piled fabrics such as Fashiona, Brytonia and Ormandale, in black, taupe, brown and kit fox. First they go straight and then they turn to tiers and flares, producing a

delightfully slenderizing effect, very flattering to most types. They are made more sumptuous with the addition of Beaver, squirrel, Platinum Wolf or Fox trimmings for collars and cuffs, which blend exquisitely with the rich fabrics. One of the latest models they have received is a combination of black plush and Kerami, a new material resembling caracul.

* * *

While a touch of fur insures a dress of popularity, on the other hand, perfectly plain coat dresses, depending entirely on their lines, showing not a touch of fur or embroidery are worn by the smartest people and shown at the smartest shops.

Home decorations show a riotous range in colors. Cretonnes are shown in imitation of hand blocked patterns. Window shades made of small figured, highly colored glazed chints, are used instead of the usual shade cloth. Printed linens are also good.

* * *

If you are one of those efficient housewives who have learned the wisdom of "toting the basket," you will just simply have to have one of those cute little Chevrolet coupes to do your shopping in. It is fun to hop in after breakfast and drive around to the butcher, the grocer, the baker or the dressmaker. Why, what you will save alone, on making your own selections at these places, will soon pay for the cost of your

own little "coupe." Then, too, they are so easy to operate, never have to shift the gears going up hill, nor do you need a forty-acre lot to turn around in. After a brisk run around town, stopping at some of your friends to ask them in for dinner, you are back home all refreshed from the morning air and ready to start your day's work. Time to start in now, girls, campaigning for that "Chev. Coupe" for your Christmas gift from friend husband!

* * *

Bracelets set closely with different colored sets are very popular now. Rings to match called "pinkie rings," are shown.

* * *

Long sleeves, tight at the wrists, are the note. The majority of sleeves are inconspicuous and but little trimmed.

* * *

"BUBBLE, bubble, fun—not trouble!" burbles the witch's caldron and out bounce fantastic Hallowe'en whimsies for favors. If you would have the proper atmosphere at your Hallowe'en party you must visit Razook's candy and favor department and select some of their orange and black stick candy or orange and black cream patties made especially for this occasion. There are dozens of attractive containers for candies and nuts. Some have glare-eyed cats on grotesque pumpkin heads with black bushy tails standing upright in angry attitude. They make striking table decorations on a white cloth. Then there are the horns, pointed hats, and squawkers for favors for the guests. The final touch to make your Hallowe'en party a success will be the taffy apples on sticks. But while you're in there making your purchases you'll want to try A Black Cat Meow, their new Hallowe'en sundae.

MOLLY.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

EDITED BY MRS. FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE.

Honor standards for Good Times club athletic tests will be based on the weight for those taking tests, rather than age or school grades. There will be three weight classes.

MRS. HYDE.

Class 1 tests will be taken by pupils weighing 50 to 60 lbs. Class 2 will be for those weighing from 60 to 80 lbs. Class 3 will be for those weighing over 80 lbs. Standards and tests for boys and girls will differ somewhat.

November tests will be as follows:

Baseball Distance Throw—Boys: Class 1, honor standard, 70 feet; Class 2; honor standard, 100 feet; Class 3, honor standard, 125 feet. Girls: Class 1, 50 feet; Class 2, 75 feet; Class 3, 100 feet.

This event may be conducted on the road. The starting line is clearly marked on the ground. Measure with a tape line or yard stick, a distance of 50 feet and mark the point clearly. Then measure 20 feet further and mark, and so on until the honor standard distance for each class and sex is marked off. The width of the road shall constitute the area in which a throw may be counted.

Baseball Accuracy Throw—Make a target 15 by 24 inches of wood to represent the area within which a "strike" must be thrown. Suspend this target on a fence so that the lower edge is 24 inches from the ground. A strike is any throw that hits the target enough to move it at all. The ball must hit the target directly and shall stand facing the target, with both feet upon the line marking the distance from which his class is to throw. In throwing the ball, he may step forward with one foot, but the other foot must remain upon the line when the ball is thrown. Classes and honor standards for this test shall be as follows: Boys: Class 1, three strikes out of six throws, delivered from line 25 feet in front of target; Class 2, three strikes out of six throws from a line 35 feet distant; Class 3, three strikes out of five throws from a line 40 feet distant.

It may require considerable practice to reach the honor standard in these tests. Twenty points are to be allowed in the individual honor contest to each pupil who succeeds in passing both of these tests during the month of November. Ten points will be allowed for passing one test.

AGE AND WEIGHT

According to age, height and weight cards issued by the state board of health, boys 8 to 10 years should qualify in the 50 to 60 pound class. Boys over 10 and under 12½ years should range in weight from 62 to 81 pounds. Boys over 12½ years should weigh over 81 pounds. Girls 8 to 10 years should weigh 50 to 60 pounds; over 10 years and under 12, 61 to 75. Those a little less than 13 years may be expected to reach class 3 in weight. Of course, height makes a difference as to the weight one should have at a certain age. On the other hand, athletic directors have found that weight has, as a rule, more to do with physical ability than age or height, and this basis of classification is now being used quite generally. Age and weight figures given herein are for weight with clothing. Wherever possible, pupils should be weighed on a reliable scales once a month to ascertain their weight class for athletic tests. This is quite essential for those pupils who may be near the border line between two weight classes.

A playground baseball should be used for both tests. This type of ball is more suitable for school use than the league baseball and is not expensive. The purchase of a new playground ball will count ten points in the interschool pennant contest.

STATE TEACHERS MEETING

How many delegates will Rock and Walworth counties have to represent the rural schools in the business transactions at the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee, November 8 and 9? The number of delegates will depend on the number of teachers who pay membership dues to the county association treasurers prior to the opening of the convention. Miss Mabel Rosenhauer, Elkhorn is the Walworth county treasurer, and Miss Marie Ludden, of the county superintendent's staff, is receiving dues from Rock county teachers. Each county had two delegates at last year's convention, besides those elected from the locals in Whitewater, Janesville, Beloit, Lake Geneva and Delavan. One delegate is elected for each 50 paid-up members. Walworth county teachers elected three delegates at a meeting held last Saturday. Rock county teachers are requested to send their first and second choice for delegates to Miss Ludden by November 1. Those who have not paid their membership dues should send the $2. fee with their vote for delegates. It is explained that the local associations do not get credit on their delegate quota for members who pay dues at the convention.

President Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater normal, is president of the state association. In an address to Walworth county teachers last Saturday, Dr. Hyer said. "The association is the one organization that is in a position to truly represent the teachers in working for the right kind of educational legislation. The rural schools should be well represented in business transactions of the association because the greatest problem in Wisconsin is better rural school conditions." He explained further that under a plan just adopted, the official organ of the association is to be sent to all members and to members only, as no other subscription list will be maintained. Members are eligible to attend all sessions of the convention, but only the regularly elected delegates vote in the association election and on association policies.

School boards are authorized by law to allow teachers' pay for the two days attendance at the convention. However, it is necessary that the teacher who wishes to attend the convention consult her board as they may or may not grant pay for these two days, according to their own discretion.

National Education Week

The last week of November is designated by the U. S. bureau of education as "national education week" All schools are asked to observe "community day" Friday November 23. It is suggested that a meeting for parents be held in either the afternoon or evening, and that the program consist of discussions of local school problems. The school officers and teacher may each have something to say as to what the parents may do to cooperate in making the school more efficient: This would be an excellent time to organize a community club or parent-teacher association. Suggestions for the formation and activities of such organizations will be furnished free by the Gazette community service department.

FOR YOUNGER PUPILS

Pupils under 8 years are not required to pass the above tests, but may, at the discretion of the teacher, practice throwing the ball. The following tests are prescribed for children under eight years or weighing less than 50 pounds:

Bean Bag Throw—Make a receptacle by using one box 18 inches square and another about 10 inches square. Fasten the smaller box inside the larger one and set at an angle. Pupils practice throwing five bean bags in succession from a distance of 12 feet. The honor standard shall be three bags in the smaller box out of five throws.

Bean Bag Catch—The teacher or play-leader throws five bean bags in succession to a child from a distance of 12 feet. Three catches out of five throws shall be the honor standard.

Any pupil that makes a bean bag for these tests and other school games may be awarded 5 points on his record for November in the individual honor contest. Each school that makes the bean bag apparatus as described will be awarded 10 points in the pennant contest.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

The following pupils are reported by Miss Anna Luetscher, Rock county nurse as winning a place on the good health honor roll for normal weight and no physical defects, in examinations made during the week ending, October. 20:

Plain View, Dist. 4, Johnstown—Gladys Pitt, Helen Schultz, Vivian Sturdevant.

Berens, Dist. 8, Johnstown—Margaret Fanning, Phillip Sumoling Bernice Newton, Mary Fanning, Orville Robish.

TWO NEW BRANCHES

Two new branches of the Good Times club are reported for the past week. Hickory Grove, district, Bradford, sends enrollments for 26 pupils. Mrs. Jennie M. Stark is the teacher, members are: Ethel Bradt, Ethel Tucker, Esther Dunn, William Stark, Hans Hansen, Frederick Schultz, Agnes, Harry, Carl, and Louis Nelsen, Palmer, Stanley, Sophie and Bernard Larsen, Hazel, Verna, Myrta, Esther and Nina Johnson, Raymond, Kenneth, Donald and Marie Gifford, Edward, Ruth and Louise Schultz.

White River, dist. 5, Lyons township, Walworth county, sends enrollments for 14 pupils as follows: Edward Gauger, Agnes Mueller, Gordon Malsch, Selma Kreuger, Violet Vorspagel, Emma and Walter Smith, Erwin Travis, Walter Mueller, Sara Malsch, Lester and Lawrence Gauger, Herman and Clarence Smith. The teacher is Miss Mary J. Stallman.

MOTION PICTURE SCHEDULE

The Gazette motion picture entertainment schedule for the coming week is as follows: Tuesday, October, 30, Vickerman school; Wednesday, Rock River school; Thursday, Con school; Friday, Newville school.

The following program has been booked for these entertainments: "Taming of the Shrew" 2 reel comedy drama; "Golden Locks and the Three Bears" 1 reel children's feature; "Striking Tires," 1 reel comedy; Glacier Park, 1 reel travel; Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," 1 reel.

November 5, is the only date booked for week after next. Leneau school will have a program on that date. The following program has been booked for that week: "The Little White Girl" 2 reel Mary McAllister play; "Striking Tires" 1 reel comedy; Northwind's masonry, one reel scenery and nature study; "Child of My Heart" 1 reel photoplay.

Bird school, route 1 Whitewater, will have a program November 14. Other dates that week are still open. The following films have been booked, "Hiawatha" 2 reels; "Rip Van Winkle" 1 reel; "Beating Him to It," 1 reel comedy; "Over the Mountains to Buena Ventura" 1 reel travel. The Gazette film is shown at each entertainment unless it has previously been seen in the same community.

The Community club of Johnstown Center will have a program November 27 and Mary Miles school has booked Nov. 21. Millard state graded school, Walworth county, has requested a program in November but has not yet accepted a definite date.

GOOD TIMES CLUB, FOUR OAKS SCHOOL.

Miss Agnes Monahan teaches this school whose pupils have been active members of the Good Times club since early last year. Top row, Lucy Hayes, Veronica McNally, Linus McNally, Gerald Costigan, Clarence McNally; second row: Miss Monahan, Rose Hanlon, Nellie Hayes, Agnes Hanlon, Virginia McNally, James McNally, Russell Costigan.

Salvation Army Total Is $4,500; 6 Stoves Offered

Six responses came to the Salvation Army as a result of the appeal made in the Gazette for a cook stove to give to a needy family.

The Day nursery has had a daily attendance of around 20 children for the past two weeks. Transportation is now being furnished night and morning for 13 children, and five children are taken to and from school. Mr. and Mrs. David Ackerman have been employed to assist the staff of three officers. The five workers are operating the day nursery and carrying on relief work and other activities. Water heating facilities have been placed in the bathroom, but it is probable that no other repairs will be made this year.

Detailed plans and the apportioning funds secured in the drive will be decided upon at an advisory committee meeting to be held soon. It is expected that organization of the permanent advisory board will be effected at this meeting, which will be held on a date when Earl Jeffrey, Milwaukee, program director for the Lake division, can be present.

Cash receipts from the local drive now total $4,500, with around $3000. in pledges. A complete check-up has not been made to date on the number of pledges made during the drive and paid within the last few days, so that the exact amount of outstanding pledges cannot be stated.

Liquor Owner Is Handed $100 Fine

Monroe.—J. W. Kitto, Monticello, was acquitted of charges of destruction of evidence in the raid on the Emil Schweitzer home in Monticello, July 8 by a jury in circuit court. Schweitzer pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined $100 and costs.

All criminal cases ready for trial were disposed of by Friday afternoon and Judge George Grimm announced an adjournment until Monday. The case of George Moore, Brodhead, comes up next week.

Civil cases will occupy the attention of the court next week.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HAVE "CHURCH DAY"

A Council of Church Life and Work has been formed by the Presbyterian church here, consisting of the Session and heads of all church activities. One of the first projects of the new organization will be setting aside Thursday of each week as "Church Day."

JUDGE IS GUEST AT CHURCH BANQUET

Monroe.—Judge George Grimm was honor guest at a banquet at St. John's Evangelical church. Judge Grimm lauded the work of Pastor P. A. Schuh and told of his friendship for the minister.

LOCAL TOURISTS CAMP IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Shaw and family, Janesville, were among 90 tourist parties registered at the tourist camp in McPherson, Kas., from Oct. 20 to 23. They are headed for Long Beach, Calif. The majority of those registered at the Kansas camp those three days are enroute to California points.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

Monroe—Dedication of the United Brethren church here will be Dec. 3, with Bishop H. [illegible] Fout, Indianapolis, in charge.

Employes of All Public Utilities to Gather, Nov. 6

Plans are being made for an inter-utility meeting for public utilities of Janesville at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 6.

It will be a get-together meeting, according to William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, who sponsored the meeting which will bring together the employes of all public utilities in Janesville.

One hundred and twenty-five are expected to attend, with the Janesville Electric company, the New Gas Light company, the city water department, the Wisconsin Telephone company, the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph company represented.

Mr. Schmidley has secured as a speaker W. S. Vivian, of the department of public relations of the Middlewest Utilities company. W. C. Sparks, Rockford, general manager of the Rockford and Interurban company, is expected to be present.

Janesville is unique in the state in having a group of public utilities which are separate and distinct organizations, having no connection with any other one in the city.

MISSING IOWAN IS FOUND IN ARIZONA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Moines—Charles A. Rockwood, Des Moines business man, who disappeared from a fishing lodge near Mason Lake, Wis., more than a month ago, and who was found in Phoenix, Ariz., in a dazed condition, returned to his home last night. Rockwood said he was unable to explain his wanderings. A blow on the head at Phoenix is believed to have restored, in part, his lost memory.

Have you read "The Wagon Wheel?"

CONFERENCE WILL OPEN, THURSDAY

Program Issued Shows Many Prominent Speakers for Community Rally.

The complete program for the Southern Wisconsin Better Community conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 was sent to community leaders throughout Rock and adjoining counties Friday afternoon.

J. K. Arnot, Rock county Y. M. C. A. secretary, heads the promotion committee of 50 men and women representatives of varying welfare interests in different communities, as follows:

Promotion Committee.

County Supt. C. T. Longbotham, Hugh Hemmingway, County Agent R. T. Glassco, T. P. Hocking, Rev. Henry Willmann, Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, Mrs. Florence Hyde, Janesville; Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Mrs. Minnie Wallace, Beloit; F. E. Wallin, Fulton; Mrs. Walter S. Watson, Mrs. Thomas Kackel, Whitewater; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton; Miss Winifred Salisbury, Evansville; Wilbur Kelly, Newark; Mrs. B. H. Waterman, Milton; Mrs. Locke Peirce, White Star district; Mrs. George Bacon, North Johnstown; Miss Agnes McLay, Rock Prairie; Mrs. Grant Harrington, Miss Bertha Becht, Elkhorn; E. T. Judd, Miss Anna Parsons, Miss Maude Dunwiddie, Delavan; Mrs. William Boyd, Lima Center; Miss Helen Anderson, town of Janesville; William Schempp Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Brodhead; Mrs. Seth Pope, Indian Ford; Mrs. Harry Spooner, town of Union; Mrs. George Otis, Afton; Mrs. W. J. Webber, Cooksville; Samuel Cosgard, Rev. G. C. Saunderson, Miss Jellie Gaarder, Richard Eagen, Orfordville; Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Clinton; Miss Ida Sweet, Shopiere; Mrs. Bert Jones, Albany; Mrs. D. Coon, Jr., La Prairie; Mrs. Louis Van Galder, Turtle; Mrs. John Lester, Emerald Grove; Rev. H. N. Jordan, Milton; Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. George Scott, Avalon; Mrs. Herbert Bartz, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frank Lowery, Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville.

Other Conference Committees

Other conference committees are as follows:

General chairman—Mrs. P. L. Munger, Janesville.

Hospitality—Mrs. A. C. Benkert, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk.

Finance—Dean J. F. Ryan, chairman; Oscar Nelson, Janesville; M. A. Bredeson, Beloit.

Music—Mrs. John R. Nichols, chairman; Ralph Jack, Miss Herdis Hanson.

Program in Full.

The program for the two days includes addresses by many prominent community and social workers as follows:

THURSDAY, NOV. 1.

9:30—Opening of conference by Mrs. P. L. Munger, general chairman.
Music—Junior high school.
9:45—Address: "Every Day Life of Wisconsin Indians," Rev. Father Philip Gordon, Indian reservation, Reserve, Wis.
10:30—Music, Senior high school.
10:45—Address: "Scope of Traveler's Aid Activities," Mrs. Lucina Irish, secretary Traveler's Aid, Milwaukee.
11:00—Discussion. Leader, Aubrey Williams, secretary State Conference of Social Work.
11:45—Adjournment.
12:00—Luncheon, First Christian church, auspices League of Women Voters, Mrs. Emma H. Manning, presiding.
Address, Mrs. B. W. Bemis, Chicago, member Cook county board of commissioners.

Afternoon Session.

Miss Dietrichson, Jefferson, presiding; superintendent Jefferson county sanitarium for tuberculosis.
2:00—Music: Vocal duet, "Cheerfulness," by Gumbert, Mrs. W. H. Skillen and Mrs. L. William Malmberg. Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the piano.
2:15—Address: "County Library Service," C. B. Lester, secretary Wisconsin Free Library commission.
2:45—Address: "A Program for Mental Inadequates in Wisconsin," Dr. Elizabeth Woods, state clinic psychologist.
3:15—Address: "Organization of Social Forces," Rev. Father McDermott, Evansville.
3:45—Round Table discussion. Leader, J. T. Hooper, superintendent Wisconsin School for the Blind.
6:00—Supper served at First Christian church.

Evening Session.

C. S. N. Schramm, Beloit, presiding.
7:30—Music, Janesville high school band.
7:50—Welcome to Janesville, Henry Traxler, city manager.
8:00—Address: "Government and Social Welfare," Mrs. B. W. Bemis, Chicago.
8:45—Address: "A Part Time Education Program for Wisconsin," George Hambrecht, director Bureau of Vocational Education of Wisconsin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2.

Forenoon Session.

George W. Hull, president Wisconsin Farm Bureau, presiding.
9:30—Music: Song period with Junior high school. Leader, Prof. E. B. Gordon, Madison.
9:45—Address: "Community Recreation," Prof. E. B. Gordon, chief Bureau of Community Development, University Extension Division.
10:30—Music: Song period with Senior high school. Leader, Prof. Gordon.
10:45—Address: "Social Aspects of Industry," Fred Wilcox, chairman Wisconsin Industrial commission.
11:15—Address: "Social Aspects of Rural Life," Prof. Burton E. Johnson, town and country department Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago.
11:45—Discussion. Leader, Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton.
12:15—Luncheon, Cargill M. E. church. Topic: "Boys' and Girls' Work," Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan, presiding.
Demonstrations by Boys' and Girls' Groups.

Afternoon Session.

William F. Schempp, Brodhead, presiding.
2:00—Music: "Suite for Two Violins," Godard, Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Bruce Stone. Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the piano.
2:15—Address: "The Delinquent Girl Problem," Mrs. Martha Falconer, American Social Hygiene association.
3:00—Address: "A Community Program for Girls and Young Women," Miss Mabel Head, lecturer, National Y. W. C. A.
3:40—Round Table discussion.
Topic: "Correlation of Social Welfare Activities," Miss Martha Riley, social worker, state board of health; Charles E. Moore, chairman Rock county board of education; Hugh Hemmingway, secretary Rock County Farm Bureau; Miss Bertha Becht, Walworth county nurse; Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community editor, Janesville Gazette.
6:00—Supper at Cargill M. E. church.

Evening Session.

Dean J. F. Ryan, presiding.
7:15—Music.
7:45—Address: "Facts and Fancies of a Chest Clinic," Dr. E. L. Harrington, Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.
8:30—Address: "The Place of Social Work in the Life of Today," Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry.
Adjournment.

Visitors from out of town will be entertained for lodging and breakfast in Janesville homes. Those desiring such entertainment communicate with Mrs. A. C. Benkert, 107 South Main street, at the earliest possible date.

Reservations for the luncheon and supper on Thursday are to be made by Wednesday night with Mrs. George Allen, 102 North Pearl street, Janesville.

Reservations for luncheon and supper Friday are to be made with Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1015 Oakland avenue, by Thursday night.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Evening—
Odd Fellows to district convention —Delavan.
Rock County Hampshire Breeders' Association—Court House, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28.

Evening—
Farewell community services for the Rev. R. G. Pierson—Baptist church.

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

Evening—
Apollo club concert—High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m.

LODGE NEWS.

Members of Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, are requested to be at East Side hall at 1 p. m. Sunday to attend in a body the funeral of brother George H. Erredge. J. C. Brocher, Rec. Sec.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., will hold special communication at 7 p. m. Saturday in Masonic Temple. Work in the M. M. degree.

To Decorate City for Vets' Parade

Janesville's downtown streets will be decorated next Tuesday in gala attire in honor of the former service men of the city who banquet that night. City Manager Henry Traxler has informed Otto Bach, general chairman of the American legion annual banquet and election, that the fire department will dress the streets.

Arrangements are now completed for the big annual blow-out. Former service men, members of the American legion or not, are urged by the committee to procure tickets.

Besides the election and an address by State Commander Vilas Whaley, there is a glimpse at the evening's entertainment:

Musical numbers by the "Razz Tazz" orchestra; vocal selections by the "Barney Google Six;" dances by a Hawaiian troupe; violin solos by the world's greatest "fiddler," Misses Elma; and piano solos by the renowned "M'seer Ratabisky" on a specially built piano. Character sketches and a long winded oration are also on the program.

W. W. Brown, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, A. E. Bergman and E. J. Sartell are on the entertainment committee.

108 Northwestern Vets Entertained

John H. Dower, 403 South Main street, who saw more than 50 years with the Chicago and Northwestern railway as a passenger conductor, returned from Chicago Friday where he attended the veterans reunion, part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the road.

Bart Baldwin, former yardmaster; Alvin E. Hagar, retired engineer; and August Strampe, car inspector, all of this city, were also present.

One hundred and eight veterans who had been with the road 50 years or more were banqueted at the Hotel Sherman, Thursday night. During the day, they were taken in buses on a sight seeing tour, escorted by a special detail of police. At noon, they lunched at the women's club of the Northwestern terminal.

The "vets" were enthusiastic about the reception. All officers of the railroad were present.

INJURED LINEMAN OUT OF HOSPITAL

Roy Wells, lineman for the Janesville Electric company, injured Sept. 1, when a pole on which he was working fell and laid him up in the hospital with both ankle bones broken, is out of the hospital and hobbling around on crutches.

Four from Junction—Four delegates under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Sowle, from Milton Junction, will attend the Red Cross regional conference to be held at Madison Monday.

WOMAN TO ATTACK MORMONISM IN LECTURE, SUNDAY

MRS. LULU LOVELAND SHEPARD.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will address a women's mass meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Congregational church, under the auspices of the Federation of Missions.

Mrs. Shepard is a lecturer for the National Reform association, which is engaged in a nation-wide campaign against the evils which they allege against Mormonism. The lecture topic will be "Mormon Temple Secrets."

Mrs. Shepard was president of the state W. C. T. U. of Utah for many years and is known as the "silver tongued orator of the Rockies." It is announced that in her lecture Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Shepard will reveal much first hand information about the purposes, customs and secret rites of the Mormon temple.

An invitation is extended to all women in the community.

CORRECTION.

Due to an error in the types, an item appeared in the advertisement of J. F. Schooff Meat Market, 14 S. River St., reading "Pork Shoulder —10c." This should have been "Pork Shanks—10c," as Shoulder Roasts were quoted elsewhere in the advertisement at 18c.

OBITUARY

Funeral in Albion.

Edgerton.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harley Saunders, who died in Albion, Thursday morning, will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Atwood, Albion, Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. D. Seager, Albion, officiating. Interment will be in Albion cemetery.

Mrs. Michael Bradley, Park Falls.

Mrs. Michael Bradley, formerly Mrs. B. B. Eldredge, this city, died Tuesday at her home in Park Falls, Wis., following injuries sustained in a fall, when she broke one of her hips, two weeks ago.

The funeral took place Thursday at Park Falls where burial was made.

Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband. She lived in Janesville for many years and had many friends here.

Mrs. George Seeber, Jefferson.

Jefferson.—Mrs. Kunigunza Seeber, 92, died at the home of her daughter, Friday, at 11:45 a. m. after an illness of one week.

She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. James A. King, for the past 12 years and was one of the oldest residents of Jefferson county. She was born in Germany, March 31, 1831; came to America in 1861 and married George Seeber at Jefferson that year. He died 32 years ago.

She was an active member of St. John's Catholic church and was a member of the Christian mothers.

She leaves six children, Andrew, George, Charles Mrs. J. A. King, Mrs. Mack Matter and Miss Elizabeth Seeber, Catholic sister in Buffalo, N. Y; 25 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. in St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. J. H. Kessler will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Catholic cemetery. Pall bearers will be her grandchildren.

BOYS HEAR GHOST STORIES IN DARK, VACANT HOUSE

After being blindfolded, 24 younger members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. were loaded on a truck and given the thrill of their lives at the Hallowe'en party held Friday night. Meeting at the "Y" shortly after 7 p. m., they were taken by a circuitous route to the large house formerly occupied by Peter Myers at the intersection of Milwaukee and Wisconsin streets. They were not allowed to see until they were inside the house, which was lighted only by candles, and they were then conducted into the attic. It was not until they looked out of the attic windows that the boys discovered their whereabouts.

Ghost stories were told by A. C. Preston in the vacant house, after which the party was taken back to the Y. M. C. A. where novelty games, including a doughnut eating contest, were played.

City News Briefs

Will Be Confirmed.—The name of Adelbert Raymond Anderson, R. F. D. Janesville, was omitted from the list of nine candidates to be confirmed at First Lutheran church Sunday by the Rev. T. C. Thorson. The list was published Friday.

In Engineering Department—H. A. Griffey, manager of the water department, has moved his desk into the city engineering and inspection offices now that the books and records of the water department have been consolidated with the city's general financial department.

New Champions—Clyde Kressin is the new champion in the ping pong tournament and Robert Jarvis is first in cue roque.

Hike Is Postponed—On account of the rain, the Y. M. C. A. hike planned for Saturday was postponed.

TWO PAY $1,000 FINES IN LIQUOR CASE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Beley and Deputies Joe Cain, Charles Burtis, Archie Cullen and Herman Holsapple. The officers found a married man and an unmarried woman in a bedroom of the hotel, confiscated a gallon of wine, and discovered hidden rubber tubing which led to a secret liquor tank built into a partition over one of the doors and operated by the gravity system.

The tank was empty when the deputies turned on the faucet. The filling end of the tubing was hidden under a radiator on the second floor and the drain end was secreted in the casing of a door.

The raiding squad made another visit to the hotel in the afternoon, armed with saws, hammers, and chisels and finally succeeded in tearing out the tank. It was found to have a capacity of from 10 to 15 gallons. It was removed to the county jail, where Sheriff Beley has it on exhibit.

Schallitz said they had emptied the tank once through sales of liquor during their four weeks in business.

Blow to Bootleggers.

With a temporary injunction granted closing the frame building across the street from the brick hotel in South Janesville, and Schallitz planning to quit business there, it appears that county officials have succeeded in stopping flagrant law violations for the time being at least, that it is alleged have been going on at the two places for so long.

The activities of the past few days will doubtless prove a blow to bootleggers who have found South Janesville one of the best places in Wisconsin to get rid of big supplies.

HIGH CLASS MOVIE THEATER FOR CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

were given the first production of "The Spanish Dancer," Pola Negri's latest screen success.

The headquarters of the Fischer organization is in Chicago. The new playhouse will be known as the "Fischer Janesville Theater."

Inspection Invited.

"I want the people of Janesville to see what we are building, to look over the plans if they desire, and inspect the building work from time to time. In the matter of plays we have connections that will provide the very best possible for Janesville and the seating capacity of the house will be large enough to warrant us in bringing the biggest and best there is here. We do want the people to have a personal interest in the theater. That has been one of the secrets of the great success of the Fischer houses everywhere. Clean plays and pictures, the best in the market, dealing on the square with the public, keeping a clean attractive play house have made a fine permanent record for our organization."

Mrs. Lloyd George is a strong believer in prohibition and intends to make a careful study of the problem during her stay in America.

SOCIAL EVENTS

To Washington — Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 320 St. Lawrence avenue, left Thursday, for Washington, D. C. where she is to spend a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti.

* * *

Entertain at Bridge — Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Anna Baker are entertaining at bridge, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Williams, 320 St. Lawrence avenue.

* * *

Game Dinner Given — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Forest Park boulevard, gave a duck dinner, Friday night. Covers were laid for eight, with members of the family as guests.

* * *

Club Entertained — Mrs. E. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, is hostess, Saturday, to a bridge club of eight women. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., at the Colonial club.

* * *

Women Golfers Close Year — A business meeting, at which plans were made for next year, and prizes awarded for the series, featured the meeting of the Women's Golf team, Friday, at the Country club. Luncheon was served at 1:30 with Mrs. William McNeil and Mrs. Walter Atwood as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Touton, who was chairman of the games for the season, read a report of the year's work. Prizes were awarded as follows: first flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Arthur Harris; second flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Frank Blodgett and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood; tied; third flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Alice Sale.

Mrs. E. P. Wilcox was elected as chairman of the games committee for next year. The golf game was not played because of the weather. One more meeting is to be held Friday, Nov. 2.

* * *

For Miss Gardner — Miss Clara Weber, 609 Milwaukee avenue, Cullen apartments, has given out invitations for a dinner party, Tuesday night in honor of Miss Rita Gardner, a November bride.

* * *

Dinner at Grand — Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, entertained a few friends at dinner, Thursday night, in honor of Miss Bernice Watt, Daytona, Fla., who left for her home, Saturday morning, after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Myers hotel.

* * *

Return from Funeral — Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham returned to this city, Friday night after attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, J. T. Smith at Argyle. Mrs. H. J. Hayes, St. Paul, Minn., who was formerly Miss Phoebe Cunningham this city, accompanied them to this city for a visit.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Foutain, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes, Milwaukee, are in Madison, Saturday, attending the homecoming.

Robert Anderson, La Crosse, and Robert Jacobs, Appleton, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street. They are spending Saturday in Madison at homecoming.

Postal Force Is Increased by Two

Two new clerks have been added to the force of the postoffice. W. J. Lennartz will be employed in the C. O. D. and insured mail division and Clarence C. Anderson will do the night mail dispatching. They have been promoted from sub-clerks and their places will be taken by Joseph Thiele and Fred Thiele.

The request for additional help was granted without the regular postoffice inspection which usually precedes the appointments. The inspection was thought unnecessary because of the complete data furnished by the postmaster in his application.

He asked that it go into effect July 1, but it has not been sanctioned until now.

MAY LENGTHEN JOHNSTOWN ROUTE

Route 1 out of the local postoffice on the Johnstown road will probably be extended as a result of the petition signed by W. H. Walker, Harry Gardner, George Ooy and H. L. Draper. It is stated that the additional distance which it will be necessary to cover is two and one-fourth miles. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham stated that it would probably be necessary for the township to repair a portion now in poor condition before the service would be extended. Claude Grenwalt is the carrier.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER QUITS

London.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, passes out of existence with today's issue.

Its property leading features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard. The original Gazette was founded in 1803.

For many years the Pall Mall Gazette was owned by William Waldorf Astor.

Fairies' Band to Play Here Nov. 4

As a feature attraction for Sunday, Nov. 4, Dr. F. F. Case of the Cargill Methodist church announces the Fairbanks-Morse company band of Beloit, will give two concerts at the church. The first will be at 3 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. Director Lohtak will bring with him four singers for the evening performance. Dr. Case was attracted to their playing some time ago when he was in St. Paul and the Beloit band played for a month in that city.

Local Street Cars Haul 65,000 Month

Sixty-five thousand passengers monthly is now the business of the Janesville Traction company, it was said Saturday by Charles Murray, superintendent. The bulk of the traffic is to and from the Chevrolet plant over the Franklin street line, he stated.

10 FROM HERE AT SCHOOLMASTERS' MEET

Most of the men teachers of Janesville attended the meeting of the Rock River School Master's club at Beloit, Friday night. Dr. H. L. Miller, Madison, principal of the University of Wisconsin high school and professor of secondary education, spoke on "The Fundamentals of an Education" pointing out the difference between teaching pupils to think for themselves and only having them learn facts which have already been stated by someone else.

Those from this city present were J. M. Dorrans, W. W. Brown, Lyman Edison Jackson, Frank Cerveney, Harvey Goss, F. O. Holt, George A. Graham, O. O. Wheeler, Ralph Jack and Mr. Luce.

Dr. Miller stopped over in Janesville and accompanied Supt. Holt to Rockford.

Among those present was Supt. Jensen, recently appointed superintendent of schools at Rockford. Supt. Holt, as president of the club, presided.

FIVE NEW CASES OF SCARLET FEVER HERE

Scarlet fever is spreading in Janesville, Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer said Saturday as he scanned the reports for the week which show five new cases of this disease, two of which are in one family. Last year Janesville was fortunate in going through the year with only 25 cases of scarlet fever and it is hoped to equal this record this year.

CALEDONIANS WILL PLAN CELEBRATION

Committees to plan for the annual Robert Burns anniversary will be appointed at a meeting of the Caledonian society to be held in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night.

Chevrolets Delivered—Three new Chevrolet touring cars were delivered to the police department Friday afternoon in exchange for the Ford touring cars purchased earlier in the week.

PARIS RECOGNIZES SEPARATIST MOVE IN RHINE AREAS

(Continued from Page 1)

plans to scorn the town halls at Neuss, Gladbach and other places including Duesseldorf. They predict that the republican colors will be hoisted over the Rathaus at Duisburg today.

Separatists "Dig In"

In Duren, which is in the French zone, the separatists have "dug in" so thoroughly that their leaders believe all danger of a reactionary movement is passed. It is contended that the same situation is true at Aix-La-Chapelle and Crefeld, where the adherents of the republic are more or less under the protection of Belgian troops.

The republicans boost of the guarantees of their safety in Bonn, pointing to the establishment of a French guard post in one of the rooms of the Rathaus.

One of the setbacks encountered by the republicans was the capture by Neuss police of their military commander in chief, Herr Leitner, who was taken as he was passing the edge of the town. The republicans threaten to capture Neuss and capture him. Neuss is regarded as a stepping stone to Duesseldorf which the separatists hope to take because of the important industrials there.

SEEK SAXON RECRUITS IN RHINELAND POPULATION.

Cologne—The Ruhr communists are endeavoring to enlist recruits for Saxony's "red" army from among the Ruhr population, according to advices from various parts of the district. They are offering as inducements free food and housing and high pay.

VON KAHR EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY, SAYS STATEMENT.

Berlin—An official statement declares Dr. Von Kahr, Bavarian dictator, exceeded his powers in refusing to negotiate the Bavarian question with the Central government. His position is only temporary, the statement points out, and the right to negotiate lies in the hands of the Bavarian government as a whole.

The statement was an outcome of replies which Dr. Von Kahr made yesterday in Munich to various inquirers who desired to know whether the dispute of Bavaria with Berlin was amenable to negotiation.

Dr. Von Kahr answered that he would reject all negotiations with the present government of the Reich.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.
—Advertisement.

Ashland.—After continuous service with the Western Union Telegraph company for 39 years, Mrs. Ben C. Wilkins retired today as manager of the Ashland office of the company. She will be succeeded by E. P. Nelson of Marquette, Mich.

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Getting Where We Can Do Something

The attitude of the French government having now changed, it may soon be possible for the United States to take a hand in the settlement of European troubles without in any way involving this nation in any imbroglio. We will act only in the examination of the ability of Germany to pay a definite amount of reparations, as a mutual friend. Heretofore France has said that the matter of reparations was strictly up to those actually involved as creditors of Germany. No one could deny the perfect legality of the position France thus assumed. It was not a case for outside interference. Germany had agreed to do certain things to save herself from political occupation. She had defaulted and was declared in default by the reparations commission. We have granted that she was justified, by refusing to take any steps unless France receded from her legal position and for reasons other than the mere application of the rigid and perhaps ruthless rule of stern justice, wished to leave the final arbitration of the amount Germany would be assessed to a commission such as Secretary Hughes had suggested in his New Haven speech.

While France has not yet said this would be entirely acceptable, the tendency toward an acceptance of some plan, even with change in detail, is apparent in the most recent developments.

If Germany, through the connivance of the Berlin government should permit a separation of the several component states from the central republic and thereby the setting up of independent governments providing opportunity of repudiation of all reparations, the position of France would be most serious. That seems to be the trick about to be played by Stresemann in the case of the Rhine republic. Therefore France has arrived at a place where she may well think seriously of the offer of the United States to aid in an audit of the German capacity to pay. It is a hard pill to swallow but Germany has played her hand out and seems on the verge of self-destruction. So France may well pause here and take note of the future.

The United States stands ready to aid whenever that may be done as a disinterested nation. The question of debts to the United States owed by Europe will not be admitted as a discussable subject. The debt is there and we intend to collect it some time. But it is better for civilization that we end the German chaos. The United States regrets poignantly the starving and hunger there is in Germany but at the same time we are not unmindful of the brigandage of Stinnes and his fellow industrialists who have contributed so much to that hunger and the financial debacle which is now a reality in the German republic.

The poet is oiling up the typewriter for the beautiful snow annuals.

Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg

In the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to the court of St. James, President Coolidge has again showed his good judgment. While it is true that Mr. Kellogg was defeated for re-election to the United States senate in Minnesota, it nevertheless was not a reflection on him as a legislator or a high minded American citizen. His first public appearance as an attorney and his first introduction to the American people came when he was trying the trust cases for the United States against the Standard Oil company, resulting finally in the dissolution of that trust.

It may be said that he is a man of diplomatic temperament. The fact that he was not selected by the able guessers and prophets for the post is entirely in keeping with the policy of President Coolidge to keep his own counsel and say nothing until he has made up his own mind.

The ambassadorship to Great Britain constitutes the highest place we have in the diplomatic service. It has been held by some of the most distinguished men of the nation. It has called for genuine diplomacy and by it we have maintained pleasant relations with Britain for 108 years. There have been moments of tenseness in that time but by mutual give and take, we have kept the peace. We shall exect Mr. Kellogg to give to America as brilliant an example of service in his diplomatic office as have his predecessors.

Some of the best talking bowlers have discovered that it is easier to throw the bull than the ball.

Another Good Bye.

Governor Blaine is beginning to reap some of the fruits of his action at the conference of governors when he declared he was opposed to the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. The Prodhead Independent-Register, a supporter of the governor's in 1922, has taken a straight road and refuses to follow the governor on the blind trail through Bootleg Swamp and Home Brew Marsh. It says in the current issue:

Governor Blaine refused to attend the conference called by President Coolidge last week to consider enforcement of the nation's liquor laws. Mr. Blaine has thus come out in the open as a wet, a position which he was able to conceal pretty well during his last campaign, and it was his refusal to take a decided stand which gave him the support of thousands in the state, who will now be against him. This paper cannot longer support Mr. Blaine, even as mildly as we did in his last campaign. But the wet question is not all that we have against the governor. His taxation policies have cost the state too much uncertainty and hindered forward projects on the part of many great industries. It's one thing to shift the tax burden on the big fellows and it's another thing for a state to suffer the consequences of a radical oppressive taxation policy which makes capital timid. Governor Blaine has read himself out of the ranks of real progressive policies and probably has lost the support of the leaders of the progressive party because of the mess he has made for that faction.

Papyrus would hardly be an attraction at a county fair in Wisconsin unless he picks up a little speed. They are easily satisfied over in England.

The story of a month of city management in Janesville is worth any one's careful consideration. It is too bad that there is an element in every city that can see only petty things and small criticism is handed out as though the permanency of the republic and the integrity of the constitution depended on where the manager bought matches for the city.

Outside the middle of Koshkonong lake on a windless day, there is no place on earth any calmer than Geneva where the league of nations is hic jacetling.

Juvenile Delinquency Serious

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—A noted jurist says juvenile delinquency is a disease overshadowing the lives of more children than any other disease known to man. This is surely something to think about.

Nearly a century ago Dickens sought to portray in his novels the troubles of unfortunate children of his time. We who read these novels reflect complacently that our generation is enlightened. We know so much about the evils of malnutrition, child psychology, the right of a child to an education and to the protection of a normal home. With so much knowledge spread abroad, and taken as a matter of course, we would scarcely credit the story that children are sent to the chain gang in the United States. And the idea of a child's being placed in a jail cell which commanded a full view of a hanging would strike most of us as pure fiction. Yet these cases have been reported in the past few years and are still possible under present conditions in some states.

Individual cases of children in court are rarely discussed in the papers because of the policy of shielding the children from publicity. No one would question the wisdom of this course; but because of it the public scarcely realizes how many children run foul of the law, why they do, or what is the outcome.

The existence of juvenile courts in 46 states is popularly supposed to mean that the country takes care of child offenders in a highly modern and scientific manner. That this is far from the case in many communiti s was pointed out emphatically by a conference on juvenile court standards held two years ago. And there is no doubt that conditions described then have not yet been greatly modified.

The conference was of national importance and it is expected to have far-reaching results. It was held under the auspices of the U. S. Children's Bureau and the National Probation Association, and it was attended by prominent juvenile court judges, probation officers, and psychiatrists. The concrete result of its work is a recently issued report which sets forth definite juvenile court standards. These standards, it is hoped, will be attained by children's courts throughout the country.

The conference showed that courts for children are still in the experimental stage. It is only a quarter of a century since the first juvenile court was established, and jurists do not hesitate to say that many of the juvenile courts have so far failed to give their wards the advantages which the laws can be interpreted to give them.

Charles W. Hoffman, judge of a domestic relations court in Cincinnati, told the conference:

"Within the last five years, children have been placed in death cells waiting for their execution, only to be finally pardoned by a high-minded governor. The country but recently has been aroused to the barbarity and savagery of it all by the trial of an 11-year-old boy for first-degree murder."

Several years ago a survey of courts hearing children's cases revealed the instance of a judge who in 1918 sent 65 children to jail, 40 to a chain gang, 12 to a reformatory, and one to an orphanage, while he fined 156.

To these examples Judge Hoffman added the statement: "With few if any exceptions, in every state children of juvenile court age, sometimes numbering into the hundreds, are found in such penal institutions as the reformatory and penitentiary. The industrial schools, often semi-penal institutions both in conception and management, are filled now to overflowing; and for want of detention homes in hundreds of jurisdictions children when arrested are placed in jail until the hearing. What has the advanced legal status accomplished for children thus situated? Is it not clear that the juvenile courts are not functioning?"

These are undoubtedly the extreme conditions. There are other jurisdictions where child delinquents are put through an apparently scientific routine. In such courts may be found probation officers who have been allowed to enter upon their exacting duties without training. The child brought into the court is swiftly and efficiently examined. If the significant fact that its tonsils should be removed is discovered, it is assumed that the entire trouble has been successfully attacked at its source. These courts are too greatly concerned with what some of the conference members termed formalism. They go through the motions approved in handling children's cases, but without sufficient thoroughness, and without taking much interest in the child as a human being with a future.

In fairness, the obvious facts might be added that children's courts which do not attain to high standards of usefulness are often hampered by lack of support and cooperation from their communities, and by lack of funds with which to engage the services of specially qualified experts.

It was such conditions as those described that brought the judges and others interested in child delinquents together to confer and to make plain the practical ideals of the juvenile court. The theory of the juvenile court is that a very large proportion of juvenile delinquency is preventable or curable, that children are not criminals, and that treating them as such can only result in making criminals of them.

In the majority of cases the boys and girls who come into court have not had a normally protected childhood. The court is expected to look upon these children as wards of the state, who must be put on the right track towards development into good citizens. This, at least, is the high aim of the juvenile court and there are communities where it is already achieving remarkable results.

A well equipped children's court sees to it that the child offender is kept from the experience of being arrested by a uniformed policeman. He is not transported in a police patrol. He is not detained at a station house or jail, nor brought into public by uniformed officials. Court dignity is maintained, but without the routine associated with criminal procedure. There are clinics attached to these courts, or cooperating with them, so that the child's physical condition, mentality, and attitude toward life can be taken into account. His home life and school record are investigated. Every effort is made to locate the factors responsible for his difficulty.

The competent juvenile court judge is particularly interested in preventive measures. One of the standards emphasized by the conference is that the juvenile court judge should be chosen because of special qualifications for the work, including legal training, acquaintance with social problems, and understanding of child psychology.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CRICKET

The cricket on the hearth sings out
At eventide his song of glee.
I wonder if he knows no doubt
Like that which troubles me?

Oh, can a cricket's life be filled
With happiness the whole day through,
That never is his music stilled?
Has he no irksome task to do?

But meager seems his span of time,
But poor and bare his dwelling-place;
Upon his house no roses climb,
He never sees a smiling face.

Monotonously black his days,
Yet eagerly to life he clings;
I fancy that he seldom plays
But when the night comes on he sings.

He has no faith to lean upon,
No brave examples to recall,
No hope of life when this is gone,
And yet he sings and shames us all.

I still have life and hope of life,
Tomorrow splendid joys may bring,
But fretting by some petty strife
I sigh and ask why crickets sing.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

One way to be reasonably certain of a steady supply of heat is to pick out a house in which the landlord lives.

* * * *

Report comes overseas that English chorus girls are now wearing monocles. Well, as somebody has said, that is better than nothing.

* * * *

Southern professor is making rubber out of sweet potatoes. After the rubber is removed, we believe sweet potatoes should be fairly edible.

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES

The testimony of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' bureau, that he found much useless duplication of work and waste in expenditures in the bureau under the regime of Col. Charles R. Forbes, furnished one of the early sensations in the probe of the bureau by the special senate committee, now on.

GEN F.T. HINES

Hines, named to succeed Forbes by President Harding, was born in Salt Lake City in 1873. He went to the Agricultural college of Utah and was an honor graduate of the Artillery school in 1904. In 1914 he was graduated in the advanced course of the oCast Artillery school. His army career has been long and active. He served in twenty-two engagements in the Philippines and was recommended for the D. S. M., "for bravery in action against Spaniards."

While with the coast artillery corps in 1908 he specialized in artillery engineering and fortifications. He was in southern Europe when the United States entered the war and was assigned as chief of staff of the embarkation service. He was appointed chief of embarkation in 1918 and the following year was made chief of transportation service, U. S. army.

With Secretary of War Baker he represented the United States at the allied maritime transport council in London in 1918 and again in England and also in France the next year he helped adjust matters of transport with the allied nations. He was recommended for permanent appointment as brigadier general by Wilson in 1919.

It was General Hines who was largely responsible for developing the organization which carried over 2,082,000 soldiers to Europe in eighteen months and returned them home in eight months.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of William D. Simpson, 49th governor of South Carolina.

Navy day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday will be celebrated jointly throughout the United States today.

The house at No. 28 East Twentieth street, New York City, where Theodore Roosevelt was born Oct. 27, 1858, will be dedicated today as a memorial to the late president.

At the Cambridge home where Theodore Roosevelt lived during the greater part of his student career at Harvard university, a tablet to his memory will be dedicated today.

David Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter and Secretary Weeks, is scheduled to visit the Gettysburg battlefield today, returning to Washington for a dinner in his honor this evening.

National officers of the Masonic order will be in Philadelphia today to attend the cornestene laying for the seven-story clubhouse of the Girard Craftsmen's club, which will be the first Masonic club hotel in America.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1775—The British troops appropriated Old South meeting-house, in Boston, as a riding school and stable.

1858—Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, born in New York City. Died at Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1919.

1898—Duchess of Teck, mother of the present Queen of England, died at Richmond, England. Born Nov. 27, 1833.

1921—President Harding delivered addresses in Columbus, Ga., and Atlanta.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Florence, Fiea and other Italian cities seized by Fascisti forces.

Irish irregulars set up a parliament in opposition to Free State government.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

James J. Lewis, who holds the labor portfolio in the Coolidge cabinet, born in Wales, 50 years ago today.

Charley Ledoux, a noted French pugilist who has done considerable fighting in America, born 31 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1883.—H. S. Hogoboom is entertaining his brother, the Rev. Robert Hogoboom, late of New York city.—Fifty or sixty young people assembled at the home of Mrs. M. D. McHenry last night, the occasion being a surprise party on Mrs. McHenry's oldest daughter, Miss Rena. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1893.—George Brownell will captain the Janesville football team in their game with Rockford to be played at Athletic field Thanksgiving day.—Jonathan Ellis of the Monterey woolen mills is expected home tonight and is expected to open the mills soon.—Dr. O. P. Robinson is ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1903.—Mayor Wilson, City Attorney Burpee, City Engineer Koch and Aldermen Lowell, Matheson and Judd have been appointed a committee to report on city sewerage system.—E. F. Woods and E. E. Loomis spoke at the second quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin medical society today.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 27, 1913.—Mrs. John L. Wilcox was elected president of the McDowell club at their meeting Friday morning. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. William Sherer; secretary, Miss Bessie Burch.—Henry Blunk, Glen Chase and Harry George have returned from a week's hunting trip.

VICTORY SURE.

Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.—1 John 4:4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EYESTRAIN

About half the patients an oculist sees in his private or hospital practice complain of head pain or headache. About four out of five who make this complaint have other conditions than mere eyestrain, say iritis or some other inflammation or infection of some part of the visual apparatus. Headache, one of the most common of ailments, occurs from a thousand and one causes, as we have tried to point out. The number of cases of headache clearly due to eyestrain is really very small when compared with the totals, something like one out of 50 cases. Yet probably less than one in every 50 persons who have errors of refraction such as astigmatism, nearsight and farsight, suffer from headache; that is fortunate, because practically every civilized person has some defect of vision. A perfect eye is a rare possession.

One having an error of refraction is less likely to suffer from any evidence of eyestrain such as headache if his general condition is good. A slight error of refraction or fault of vision may never give one any trouble until general health and vigor fall below par, as after and illn ss or following a period of bad hygiene.

Eyestrain headache occurs in any part of the head, back, temples, top, forehead, so there is nothing characteristic about the situation of the headache is eyestrain.

Eyestrain headache is more likely to occur late in the day after a day's work at desk or bench, or in the morning after a night at the theater or a lecture when the defect is in the eye muscles used for distant fixation, or after watching moving objects for some time, as in riding on a train or watching a crowd.

Contrary to a popular notion, eyes with red lids and other appearances of congestion are not as a rule "weak" as to sight and do not cause headache. In fact such local turgescene seems to diminish eyestrain or at least headache. Eyes which appear clear and "strong" are quite as likely to be defective as are "weak" eyes.

The headaches which are really caused by a visual defect are sometimes wrongly ascribed to "biliousness," "brain fag," "hunger," "nervous exhaustion," heredity" and "overwork," particularly when there is nothing about the appearance or feeling of the eyes which leads the sufferer to suspect a defect of vision.

The test of eyestrain headache, if a test is worth while, is of course the relief obtained from suitable glasses, but the test cannot be considered either definite or conclusive in persons under 40 years of age, as a general rule, unless the visual defect is measured with the eyes under the effects of a cyloplegic ("drops") which temporarily puts the accommodation at rest, for in younger persons a pathologically overworked focusing muscles acting on a very flexible lens. In persons over 40 the lens is hard on inelastic; therefore fairly accurate measurements of vision may be made without the aid of the cyclopiegic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Did You Get Any Bites?

We've been employing your daily health talks in our family and putting your sound precepts into practice with benefit in many ways, but it has only just occured to me to write and tell you how much we appreciate the instruction and pleasure you give us. This realization came to us while we were away on a three weeks' motor camping tour. We had a great vacation and we missed nothing except Dr. Brady's daily visit. But we had with us the first aid and emergency outfit prescribed by Dr. Brady and the directions for handling emergencies as given in Dr. Brady's list, and it filled the bill from blisters to hellyache! Here's to Dr. Brady and long may he wave. (P. R. K.)

Answer—The home packed and compact first aid outfit so enthusiastically commended by this camper has been thoroughly Bradyized and beautifully embossed in eleven point plea de luxe. A copy will be presented with the compliments of the inventor and author to any reader of this paper who thinks of preparing for minor emergencies and suitable first aid and who will accompany his request for the first aid list with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Iodin and Iodine.

Please tell me whether the iodin which you suggest as a sort of old age procrastination is the same thing as the article we commonly know as iodine. * * * (D. S.)

Answer—If you feel young and fat and fine you're well; you need no iodine. If old too soon and gray and thin and tired and dull try iodin. Iodin is the economical way to spell iodine. Seriously I don't advise everybody who feels off par to rush out for a bottle of iodin. But an extremely minute dose of iodin in any of its various forms not only prevents goitre in young persons, but seems to prevent some of the manifestations of premature aging. A drop of the common tincture of iodin (the mahogany colored liquid used for the first aid disinfection of simple wounds) once a week in a glassful, or better, a pint of drinking water, is sufficient. Some adults with early arteriosclerosis and perhaps hypertension may take this oftener. I should be glad to mail you some detailed information if you will accompany your request with a stamped envelope bearing your address.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please explain how the date 4004 B. C. for the creation of the world was arrived at by Bishop Ussher. The four years added to 40 centuries seem strange. C. R. B.

A. It has been stated that Bishop Ussher used the Exodus as the basis for calculation. In 1 Kings 6 it is stated, "And it came to pass in the four hundred and eightieth year after the children of Israel were come out of the land of Egypt, in the fourth year of Solomon's reign over Israel, that he began to build the house of Jehovah." To locate the fourth year of Solomon it was necessary for Ussher to go through the book of Kings to find somewhere a king who could be located through contemporaneity with some ruler or event from the outside world. The result of these researches led him to date the fourth year of Solomon at 1012 B. C., and the exodus, 1491 B. C. From these two dates going backward he was able to fix the date of the calling of Abraham and the creation of the world.

Q. What kind of acid is used to frost window lights? L. O. B.

A. Hydrofluoric acid is used. The window should be cleaned, then moistened with the acid. When the glass is frosted enough it should be washed again.

Q. Does the cutting down of trees effect crops? H. S.

A. The forest service says that cutting down trees has a decided effect on climate and soil fertility. It is an established fact that forests tend to prevent extremes of temperature, either hot or cold, and thus moderate climate. They also prevent the washing away of soil, retard and often prevent floods and thus make cultivation of much land possible, land which without trees would be arid waste.

Q. Do more people live in the city or in the country in the United States? J. H. P.

A. In 1920 the urban population was 54,304,603 and the rural population was 51,468,017.

Have You Done Your Fall Housecleaning?

At the best housecleaning is a hard and tiresome job.

Anything that lightens this task is a real help.

High costs of materials and the difficulty often experienced in getting domestic help have complicated the job still more.

The government has studied this problem of home economics and embodied the results of its study in a booklet. This is a free publication which our Washington Information Bureau will secure for any of our readers.

The object of the booklet is to make housecleaning simpler and easier and help the housewife get full service from materials used in the furnishing and care of the home. The methods suggested are based both on the well-tested experience of practical housekeepers and on the results of scientific study.

To obtain this booklet simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage and be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Housecleaning Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

Astrologers read this as a fairly fortunate day. Mercury and Saturn dominate in benefic aspect.

Any work connected with figures should be especially well directed today. It is a favorable time to seek extensions on notes or leniency from creditors, the seers declare.

Bankers and financiers have the augury of supreme responsibility of an international nature which will come to a critical point when the moon has waned twice.

This should be a fortunate sway under which to set out on any sort of a journey, since the end of the tour should bring satisfaction.

Railway journeys may be attended by unusual danger of accidents during the winter months, for there will be a great passenger traffic owing to unlooked for events, it is forecast.

Architect should benefit from the friendly influence of Mercury. More than one city is to be rebuilt in the United States as well as in distant lands.

Newspapers and their editors, reporters and writers of every class should benefit at this time, for there is to be a growing demand for their services in all parts of the country.

Neptune is in a place not beneficial to agriculturists, but there is likely to be a bountiful help from nature in the way of abundant crops next season.

Mines and mining have a good direction of the stars today, but the coal situation is not to be satisfactory to consumers in many parts of the country.

Inventors are to furnish a novel substitute for the usual heating apparatus of steam or electricity, but this will not became generally employed until 1927 or later, it is forecast.

As the year 1923 draws to a close the fact that it was marked by four eclipsss, two of the sun and two of the moon, will be forgotten in the interest in the one great event of September, but all four have contributed to the sinister forces active on the earth, the seers maintain.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate, happy year.

Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and difficult to please, but persevering, talented and able to win success.

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FINISHING THE PARALLEL

New York detectives have unearthed a robbers' den, furnished, dispatches say, "in Babylonian style." The police should enlarge upon the plans by taking some of the inmates and instituting hanging gardens.—Kansas City Star.

Abe Martin

Ike Moots, brown as a berry, returned t' work t'day after a most enjoyable strike. Ever' dog has his day, but th' feller that's known as good pay is allus welcome any where's.

Thrifty After All.

Mr. Jones—"What conclusion have you reached, Mrs. De Vorce Saye, regarding the French imbroglio?" Mrs. D. V. S.—"Well, it costs more in Paris than in Reno, but you save time."—Life.

An enterprising New York taxicab concern took advantage of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, by using an illuminated airplane to advertise the company's service.

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

I did not smile this time, grimly or otherwise, as I turned away from this supposition also. I laughed; and, startled by the sound which was such as had never left my lips before, I rose with a bound from my chair, resolved to drop the whole matter from my mind and calm myself by returning to my task of looking over and sorting out my effects. Otherwise I should get no sleep.

XXXV

What was it? It was hardly a noise, yet somebody was astir in the house and not very far from my door. Listening, I caught the sound of heavy breathing in the hall outside, and, slipping out of bed, crossed to the door and suddenly pulled it wide open.

A face confronted me, every feature distinct in the flood of moonlight pouring into the room from the opposite window. Alarm and repugnance made it almost unrecognizable, but it was the face of Edgar and no other, and, as in my astonishment I started backward, he spoke.

"I was told—they said—that you were ill—that groans were heard coming from this room. I—I am glad it is not so. Pardon me for waking you." And he was gone, staggering slightly as he disappeared down the hall. A moment later I heard his voice raised further on, then a door slam and after that, quiet.

Confounded, for the man was shaken by emotion, I sat down on the edge of the bed and tried to compose my faculties sufficiently to understand the meaning of this surprising episode.

Automatically, I looked at my watch. It was just three. I had associations with that hour. What were they? Suddenly I remembered. It was the hour I visited my uncle's door the night before his death when Wealthy—

The name steadied the rush and counter-rush of swirling, not-to-be-controlled thoughts. Mr. Jackson had spoken of an experiment to be made by the police for the purpose of determining whether the shadow Wealthy professed to have seen about that time flitting by on the wall further down would be visible from the place where she stood.

Had they been trying this?

Had he been the one—

There was no thoroughfare in this direction. And wearied to death, I sank back on my pillow and after a few restless minutes fell into a heavy sleep.

XXXVI

Next day the thunderbolt fell. Entering Mr. Jackson's office, I found him quite alone and waiting for me. Though the man was almost a stranger to me and I had very little knowledge of his face or its play of expression, I felt sure that the look with which he greeted me was not common to him and that so far as he was concerned, my cause had rather gained than lost in interest since our last meeting.

"You did not telephone me last night," were his first words.

"No," I said, "there was really no occasion."

"Yet something very important happened in your house between three and four in the morning."

"I thought so; I hoped so; but I knew so little what, that I dared not call you up for anything so indefinite. This morning life seems normal again, but in the night—"

"Go on, I want to hear."

"My cousin, Edgar, came to my door in a state of extreme agitation. He had been told that I was ill. I was not; but say that I had been, I do not see why he should have been so affected by the news. I am a trial to him; an incubus; a rival whom he must hate. Why should he shiver at sight of me and whirl away to his room?"

"It was odd. You had heard nothing previously, then?"

"No. I was fortunate enough to be asleep."

"And this being a silent drama you did not wake."

"Not till the time I said."

He was very slow, and I very eager, but I restrained myself. The peculiarity observable in his manner had increased rather than diminished. He seemed on fire to speak, yet unaccountably hesitated, turning away from my direct gaze and busying himself with some little thing on his desk. I began to feel hesitant also and inclined to shirk the interview.

And now for a confession. There was something in my own mind which I had refused to bare even to my own perceptions. Something from which I shrank and yet which would obtrude itself at moments like these. Could it be that I was about to hear, put in words, what I had never so much as whispered to myself?

It was several minutes later and after much had been said before I learned. He began with explanations.

"A woman is the victim of her own emotions. On that night Wealthy had been on the watch for hours either in the hall or in the sick room. She had seen you and another come and go under circumstances very agitating to one so devoted to the family. She was, therefore, not in a purely normal condition when she started up from her nap to settle a question upon which the life of a man might possibly hang.

"At least this was how the police reasoned. So they put off the experiment upon which they were resolved to an hour approximately the same in which the occurrence took place which they were planning to reproduce, keeping her, in the meantime, on watch for what interested her most. Pardon me, it was in connection with yourself," he commented, flashing me a look from under his shaggy brows. "She has very strong beliefs on that point—strong enough to blind her or—" he broke off suddenly and as suddenly went on with his story. "Not till in apparent solitude she had worked herself up to a fine state of excitement did the Inspector show himself, and with a fine tale of the uselessness of expecting anything of a secret nature to take place in the house while her light was still burning and her figure guarded the hall, induced her to enter the room from which she might hope to see a repetition of what had happened on that fatal night. I honor the police. We could not do without them;—but their methods are sometimes—well, sometimes a little misleading.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Oatmeal, with Top Milk.
Scrambled Eggs. Toast.
Baked Apple. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Sweet Potato Croquettes.
Banana Salad. Cookies.
Milk.

Dinner.
Steak and Tomatoes.
Boiled Rice. Creamed Carrots.
Stewed Fruit and Cake.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Preparing Apples for Baking—If you are not able to get a round knife for coring apples, take an old tin spoon, bend it to make a long slender spoon which fits the size of the core. Turn this around a couple of times and your apple is cored.

Pop Corn Banana Salad—When making banana salad, try substituting pop corn in place of the walnuts or peanuts that are usually used. Cut the bananas in halves lengthwise and place on lettuce leaves. Decorate with salad dressing and pop corn. The result is very artistic and economical.

Sweet Potato Croquettes — Two cups mashed potato, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne, one-half teaspoon paprika, one egg (beaten), one-half cup chopped nuts, two teaspoons bread crumbs. Mix in order given, make into croquets, roll into beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in deep fat.

Planked Steak and Tomatoes—Score steak and dust both sides with flour. Put in hot pan; turn often and cook slowly till tender—about forty-five minutes. Remove to hot platter. In meantime, slice six medium ripe tomatoes one-quarter inch thick; dip in flour and fry in the fat in which the meat has cooked; also fry onion at this time. Turn tomatoes carefully and when soft and brown remove and arrange around meat. Now pour milk into pan, let boil up and pour over meat and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. This makes a delicious dinner served with boiled rice.

SUGGESTIONS

For Glove Fasteners—When the snappers come off your gloves (either silk or fabric), take off the entire set of fasteners and sew on small pearl buttons, working a neat, strong buttonhole on the opposite side of the glove. Use thread to match color of gloves. This is a durable fastening.

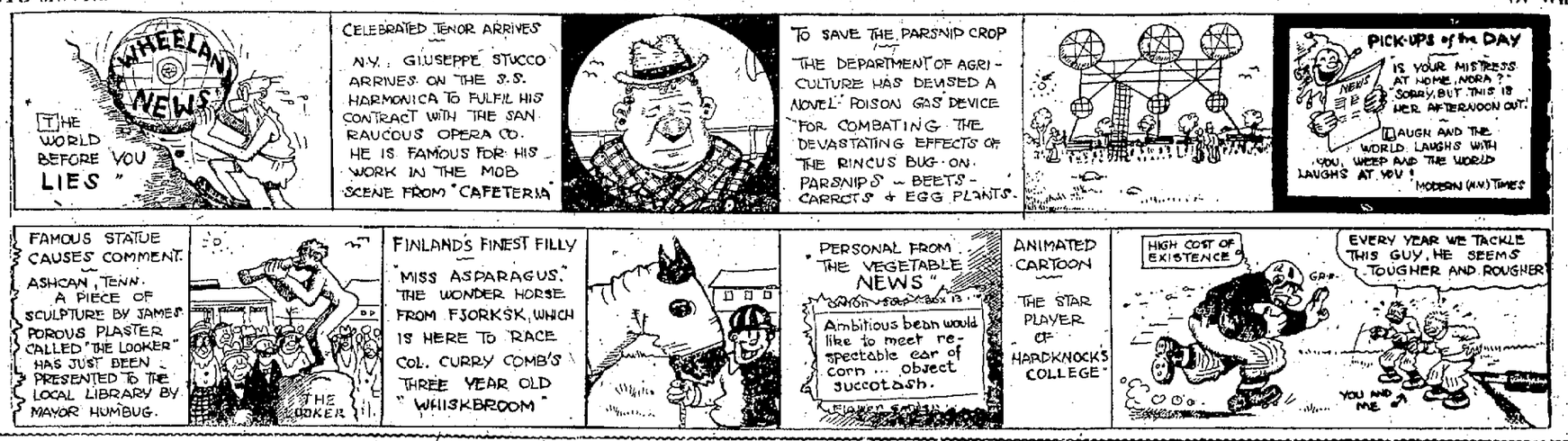
Protect the Walls—When you wish to paint woodwork and not smear the walls, use a strip of cardboard 18 inches by 6 inches and place next to the woodwork, moving it along as you paint under your hand. In this way paint spatters are kept off walls. Amateurs will find painting a much simpler task if they follow this method.

An Improvised Coat Hanger—It is convenient to remember when travoling that a coat hanger can be improvised in a few minutes by rolling up a magazine or newspaper tightly and tying a piece of cord through the center, leaving a loop with which to hang it up.

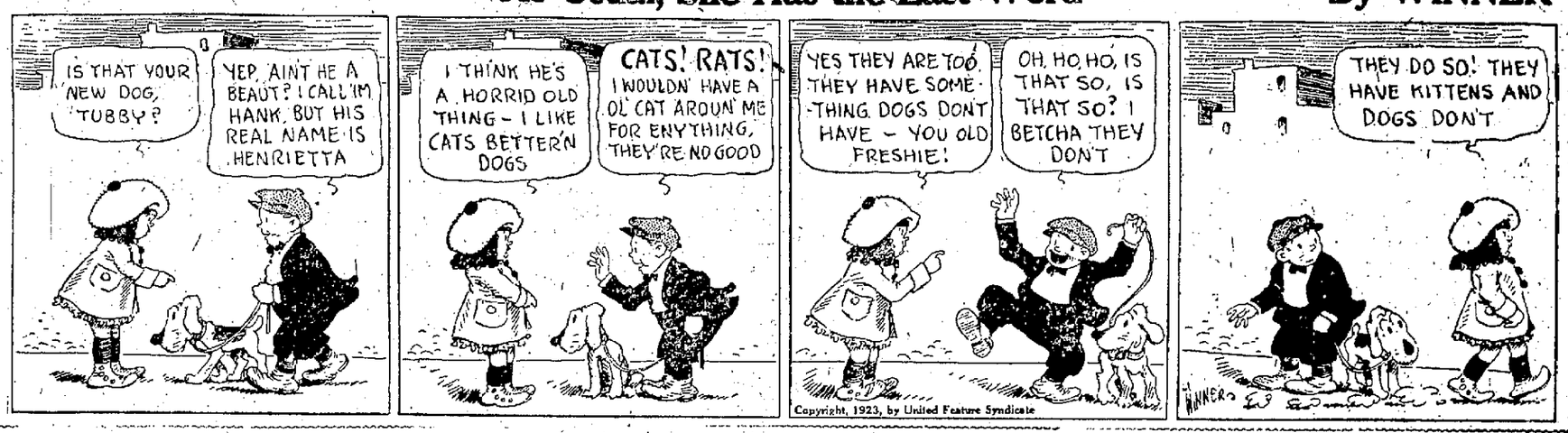
To Cut Hard Butter—To cut hard butter in a nice smooth piece for the table, without its crumbling or sticking to the knife, take a piece of the paper with which it has been wrapped and place it over the edge of the blade, and cut the butter with the blade thus covered.

To Clean Irons—Clean your irons on emery paper; you will find that the result is excellent.

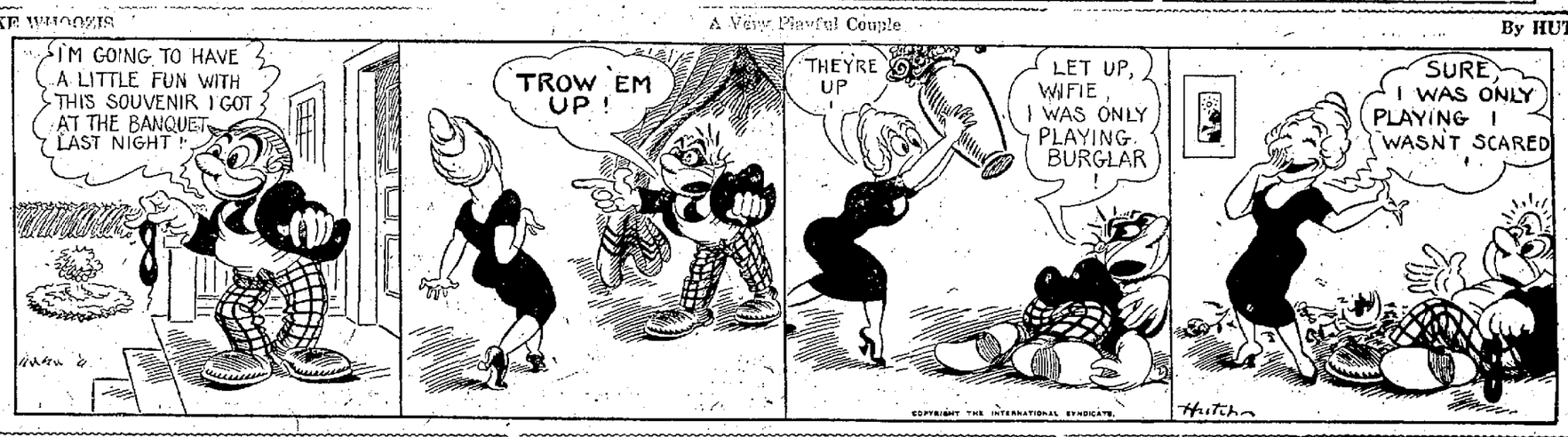
MINUTE MOVIES (Copyright 1923 by George Matthew Adams Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Wheelan



TUBBY — As Usual, She Has the Last Word — By WINNER



LUKE WHOOZIS — A Very Playful Couple — By HUTCH



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

TO THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

The dangers of childbirth are terrifying to the little new wife awaiting her first experience in motherhood. So many people feel it their duty to talk in hushed whispers of their "awful" experiences—and are ready by veiled allusions to frighten the wife into an appreciation of what is about to happen to her. For one person who has nothing but optimism to spread there are dozens who make life miserable during this period.

Very few persons are interested in this condition until it is a personal one—and they find, as it seems, that the whole world is full of superstitions and tales which they hear with horror and listen to and believe.

The best advice one can give the expectant mother is to listen to no one and believe nothing except what your own doctor tells you. The doctor should be chosen as soon as your condition is suspected and his advice should be sought and followed from that time until the ordeal is past. Shut your ears politely to everything that is said to you. The doctor will tell you all the necessary precautions and the other ones are just as well if left to rest in peace, unknown.

A splendid booklet that will answer a number of questions that the wife yearns to know can be had from the children's bureau, Washington, D. C. Last year this book cost five cents and I feel sure that it can still be had for that price. The name of the booklet is "Prenatal Care."

While the reading of books on medical subjects is to be deprecated by laymen, this book will be of comfort and assistance and can do no one any harm.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going with a boy one year older than I am. He has always treated me in a gentlemanly manner, but he has a habit of breaking dates. He always comes back and apologizes and seems to give a good excuse, but now some one has told me that the last evening he should have called he and his boy friend went riding with some girls who are not nice.

I think a lot of this boy, but I never could like him if I thought he associated with bad girls. Should I quit and go with some one else? There are two older boys at school who have asked to take me places, but I don't know any more about them than I do the other.

JUNIOR HIGH.

It is not gentlemanly for the young man to make engagements with you and then fail to keep them. The fact that he repeatedly comes back with good excuses, means nothing. Some people excel in excusing themselves. Since you have been disappointed many times, I would advise you to drop the boy and look for friendship with a more dependable type of person.

You ought to be able to judge the character of boys pretty well by their general conduct. If you think a boy is all right, let him call at your home where you and your parents can become better acquainted with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow of thirty-two. Six months ago a man of thirty-seven proposed marriage to me before he went home to visit his parents. I was then not sure of my feelings for him and so I told him he would get his answer when he came back. I found that I cared for him very much and promised to marry him in the spring.

Now I have received a letter from a girl in his home town. She is twenty-seven years old. She asks me to give him up and says that he made love to her and they lived together for a week. Although he never proposed marriage to her she thought he meant to marry her. She says she loves him and has never done anything like this before.

I showed him the letter and he said it was true, but he would not have gone with her if he had been sure of me. That is his only excuse. I understand that his past has been made up of episodes like this one.

Now he wants to settle down. But can he? Can one trust a man like that? He says all men are like that until they marry if they wait as long as he has done. He thinks I am very old-fashioned in my ideas. He says he won't marry the girl.

What would you advise me to do? Do you think we could be happy together? Will it be better for me to break with him?

UNDECIDED

How can you trust and respect the man after all you know about him? Do you think you would ever know peace of mind? Or would you always be afraid that your husband's interest in you would wane and he would have dishonorable affairs with other women?

You and you alone can decide whether you prefer to marry a man with such a character, or whether you prefer to let him go. I judge from your letter that your life has been clean and you have been true to your ideals. The man you consider marrying proved untrue to you even when he had reason to hope that you would give your consent to marry him on his return.

Make your own decision, my dear, but weigh the matter carefully. Will greater peace and happiness come to you after marriage than you enjoy now?

Beauty Chats

LITTLE ILLNESSES

This is not really a beauty chat, but it is an answer to any number of questions that come to me every day from beauty seekers. There are many little illnesses and ailments that affect the looks, that must be cured by a physician, or overcome by diet and exercise. Yet hundreds of young girls seem to think all these need is a cream or a bottle of lotion to stop the trouble.

Dark circles under the eyes, for instance. No cream or bleach can eradicate a thing that is caused by some definite physical complaint. Dark rings may be due to nervousnesses, sleeplessness, intense weariness, or some slight internal trouble. A general building-up tonic may be all that is necessary; in more serious cases, a doctor's advice must be had.

Blotches on the skin is another frequent complaint. The trouble is probably with the liver or kidneys, though it may only be a temporary digestive upset. But skin bleaches are of no use, the internal cause must be cured. Excessive perspiration is a thing that it is due to skin trouble, but often to extreme nervousness. Hands that grow clammy and perspire freely are due to nerves, and generally show that the health, and the nervous resistance, are broken down. It is an odd thing that people are so emotionally affected by music that they can't keep on gloves during an opera without having them ruined by perspiration.

Large ankles and ugly feet are often due to badly fitting shoes. Massage can help here, but nothing will cure such troubles but properly made shoes.

Half the complaints about gray hair show that the cause is illness or nervousness, and hair tonics are not much use then.

Bobbed Locks:—The menu you have decided upon should cause you to lose the five pounds in a few weeks, for while many of the articles of food are fattening, the amount taken is so small that you will not be consuming enough fattening calories to actually fatten you.

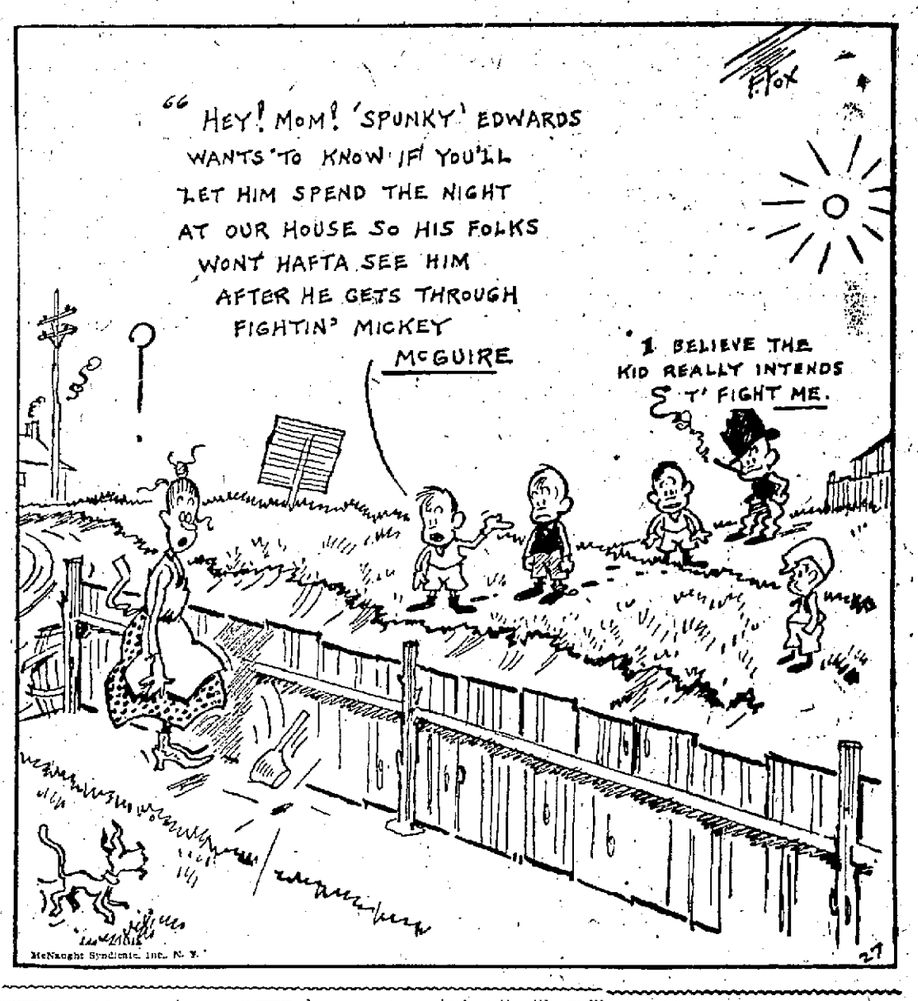
A menu which would not be so exacting would be one in which starchy and rich foods, such as pies and starchy sweet puddings, were eliminated.

A change from white bread to that made from bran or whole wheat, will do much to lessen the amount of starch many people eat without realizing it.

The reason why many girls look well is due to the attention they give to perfecting their appearance in little things. Observe this attention to detail in the girls you admire.

F. M. K.:—For height of five feet three inches, weight 119 pounds (according to the standard set from averaging the proportion of college girls) there should be 31½ inches when chest is expanded, or 29 inches when chest is normal.

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE — By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow, claims Progressive Grocer. One day he said to the local grocer: "I gotta have a sack

o' flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But, see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the circus money saved up already."

"Gentlemen," said the secretary, according to the Cornell Widow, "is it the sense of this committee that the people for whom we have been working are quite dissatisfied with our work as done?"

"Yes," thundered the members of the committee.

"And do they agree that we have done everything as poorly and as expensively as possible?"

"Yes," again.

"And are they all of the opinion that they don't like to squawk but they could have done better themselves?"

Again the unanimous response was in the affirmative.

"Then," continued the secretary, "we have fulfilled the duties of the perfect committee. We will now go to have our picture taken, after which will take place the committee dinner, at which the shingles, watch charms, and gold cigarette cases will be given out."

SCHEME AIMED AT TAX EXEMPT BONDS

Heavier Inheritance Tax Is Suggested to Get at Big Fortunes.

Washington.—A plan to circumvent the flow of money into tax exempt securities has been proposed to high officials of the government who are studying it now to see whether it will stand the acid test of legality.

The idea is to levy a special and additional inheritance tax upon all kinds of tax exempt securities, which are estimated at more than 20 million dollars in the United States. Most of these tax exempt bonds are purchased now and held by the very wealthy in order to defeat the purposes of the income tax. In instance after instance in the last few years the estates of multi-millionaires have been found to be composed largely of these non-taxable securities. If a law could be passed imposing a heavy additional inheritance tax on them, it is believed that it would put a shary check on the money of the rich finding this method of escape from the income tax.

Will Ask Action.

That is all there is to the plan. Officials of the government who recognize the impossibility of getting a constitutional amendment adopted ending the tax-exempt bond evil, while not entirely sanguine that such a plan can be worked out to perform to the law, see in the suggestion at least more than a possibility of getting at the evil. If there is even a bare chance that the scheme is workable, congress will be asked to pass such a law forthwith and permit the supreme court to pass on its constitutionality.

It would change radically the whole tax situation. Admittedly the worst evil of the present situation is the fashion in which the very rich, whom it is designed to tax heaviest, escape by putting their money into tax-exempt securities. Congress has been asked several times to reduce the surtaxes so that there would not be the incentive for the rich to take their money from productive business and put it into nontaxable securities. But always congress has refused to heed the recommendations.

Blocked Amendment.

In the last congress the house adopted a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting all tax-exempt securities. But it was blocked in the senate largely because members from the south did not want to see the municipal and state bonds put on a tax basis, even though they recognized the evil of the present system. Even should congress submit such an amendment it is regarded as certain that sufficient states could not be induced to ratify it.

But if the rich new that the government, by inheritance taxes, would step in and take far heavier percentage of such securities than it would of taxable securities, it is believed it would greatly ameliorate the problems of tax-exempt bonds and tax dodging.

As long as the income taxes were not heavy, permitting states and municipalities, as well as the federal government, to issue tax-exempt securities was not important. But now that the government levies a maximum tax of 58 per cent on incomes it presents the most serious problem of taxation and the problem will last unless it can be met by some such scheme as suggested.

Men of Wealth Sell Their Estates in Erin

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dublin — There is today an exodus from Ireland of members of the wealthier classes. Lord Oranmore and Browne is selling his prroperty in Mayo, and other territorial magnates are taking the same course. Their estates in land come under the operation of the land purchase acts, which transfer them to the tenants at a fixed price, and they have nothing left but their mansion houses and demesnes. The destruction of the past year has wiped out many of the mansions The fact that a higher income tax is payable in the Free State than in Great Britain and Northern Ireland also accounts for the desire to leave.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

Sile Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with crooked Charlie Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff.

"Charlie Shale is coming here day after tomorrow," said Thorn, controlling himself by an effort, "on his way back kfrom Marysville. I want you to be here, understand?"

He seems to have a lot of business in Marysville, doesn't he?"

"His business is none of yours. All you have to do——"

"All I have to do is toll him along, I know. Pap told me. Suppose, during the process of tolling, I fell in love with him; what then, Thorn?"

"You won't." Thorn told her confidently. "Not while I'm around."

She stared at him curiously. "You're an odd number. You're always saying how much you love me, and wanting me to marry you, but you haven't the slightest objection to letting another man make love to me."

"Because that's all he will do—make love to you. That's safe enough You're no fool. You can manage him. Besides, we need that contract."

"And you claim to love me?"

"Sure I love you. You know it. And some day you're going to love me."

"Is that so? How much of the three hundred dollars are you going to give me?"

His eyes flicked in spite of himself. "What three hundred?"

"What three hundred? I'd ask what three hundred! I would indeed. Do you suppose we're all deaf around here? You've no idea how your voices carry when you get excited. I wasn't a million miles from the window when you agreed to give your consent to me being used to fool Charlie Shale for the sum of three hundred dollars. Now what I want to know is how much of the three hundred dollars do I get?"

"Why," said Thorn, "that's a business proposition between me and the rest of the bunch. It's nothing to you."

"Oh, isn't it? We'll see about that. How much of the three hundred do I get?"

Thorn scratched his head. "Well, tell you what I'll do. It ain't much of a job, your end of it. All you gotta do is be halfway decent to Charlie Shale. That'll be more fun for you than anything else. No work really. Likely he'll bring you candy and fixin's. Sure he will. So you hadn't ought to want much. How would ten dollars strike you? I'll give it to you now."

He slid his hand into his pocket as he spoke.

"'Ten dollars,' repeated Dolly. "A whole ten dollars. You mean to say you'll give me all that money?"

"Sure, I will. What do I care for ten dollars when I like a girl? And I like you, Dolly. Here y' are."

He held his hand toward her. In the upturned palm were two five-dollar gold pieces. Instantly she struck them from his hand, sent them spinning across the floor and sprang to her feet.

"Do you think I'd take a nickel of your filthy money?" she cried, her eyes ablaze with fury. "I only asked you to see what you'd say! I——"

"What's goin' on here" Thus spoke a tremendously fat and blowsy woman standing in the doorway giving into the hall that ran, Southern fashion, the full length of the house.

The blowsy woman was in the indeterminate fifties or sixties, bleareyed, straggly-haired and as full as a tick. Witness the four-fifths emptied quart bottle in her right hand. "Wha's goin' on here?" she repeated huskily, trundling into the room. "Wha' you dud-doin' to Dud-dolly?"

"Nothing a-tall, Mom," replied her dutiful eldest. "You better gimmie that bottle."

He made as though to take it from her. She promptly thrust it behind her broad hips and waggled a fat finger in his face.

"Lemme have a short drink, anyway," he pleaded with cunning and began to sidle round her.

But Mom revolved to face him, saying, "Not even a shus-short dud-drink, Thuth-thorny. I know yu-you; you'd gug-get drunk. Wha-what you dud-doin' to Dud-dolly?"

"Nothing, I tell you," impatiently.

"Yu-you're a lu-liar. Yu-you tuttried to gug-grab her. I shush-shaw you. You lul-leave her alul-tone, yu-you hear. Yu-you hear! I'm yu-your' mo-mother, and I'll lul-learn you to mum-mind me!"

She bore down on him threateningly. Seeing that her weight crowded two hundred and fifty pounds and her bottle-arm was raised for a blow at his head, there was genuine menace in her advance.

"Geradda here!" she bellowed. "Geradda here!"

None of the Hawkins boys, or Pap either, unless the emergency was great, ever ventured to dispute Mom Hawkins when she was liquored. Thorn "geradded" in haste. Through the window he addressed worried words to Dolly. "For Gawd's sake, get that bottle away from her! Don't let her drink the rest of it."

But Mom was already drinking the rest of it. And, having drunk, she hurled the bottle at the window framing Thorn's head and shoulders. He ducked just in time and raised his head to see his mother seat herself on the edge of the table and select a butcher knife from the assortment of utensils in the open drawer.

"Whub-when Thuth-thorn comes bub-back," said Mom, testing the edge of the butcher knife with a spatulate thumb, "I'm gug-goin' to cuc-cuc-cut his throat."

"Shucks, Mom," said the capable and unafraid Dolly, "Thorn ain't coming back. Want me to play for you, Mom?"

"Ye-yesh," was the answer.

"All right," said Dolly. "Let's go in your room where there's a comfortable chair for me to sit on."

As every one knows, a fiddler in the act of fiddling either stands erect or sits on the straightest-backed hard-seated chair to be had. As to sitting in a comfortable chair, never in the world. But Mom was too far gone to notice the solecism. She dropped the butcher knife on the table and allowed herself to be steered into the hall and across it to the room she shared with Pop.

Dolly navigated her to the bed, saw her safely seated on the edge of it, and returned to the kitchen for her fiddle and bow. Thorn stood in the kitchen doorway. Dolly put her finger to her lips.

"Go on out somewheres," she whispered. "Leave me alone and I'll have her asleep in two shakes. And keep the others out till supper time—unless you want her to wake up and pull your wool for you all over the place."

Decidedly the latter contingency was to be avoided if possible. "I'll tell the boys," Thorn whispered back and departed on tiptoe.

Dolly returned with her fiddle to Mom's bedroom. Mom, a quart of whisky enlivening her interior, was rocking to and fro on the edge of the bed. Apparently she had grown calmer, for she was crooning to herself. Dolly, a watchful eye upon Mom, seated herself on a chair beside the fireplace and tucked her fiddle under her chin. And as she played she sang:

I came from Alabama, with my banjo on my knee,
I'm gwine to Louisiana, my true love for to see.
It rained all night the day I left,
The weather it was dry;
The sun so hot I froze to death—
Susannah, don't you cry!
Oh, Susannah, oh, don't you cry for me!
I come from Alabama with my banjo on my knee!"

At the end of the sixth verse Mom had ceased to rock. She sat, head on one side, bird fashion, regarding her niece with fixity. "Play-play Bub-blackberry Bub-blossoms," she commanded.

Dolly played the tune as requested, and without being told, swung into Packington's Pound. She did not know the tune very well. It was one she had discovered the day before in an old ballad book she had rescued from the boys, who were tearing it up for cartridge wadding. She played the tune twice over. The second time of playing she noted a change in Mom. The latter was grinning foolishly all over her fat face.

"Sue Mundy used to whu-whu-whistle that," Mom cut in on the music. "An' George McKee, and Shack, him too."

A mirror hung on the wall beside the bed-head. Dolly, sitting at one side of the fireplace, her back to the door and her face toward Mom, out of the tail of her eye caught a movement in the mirror. She looked again interestedly, and saw the face of Pap. Both fear and anger were written upon Pap's features. Concerning which Dolly would have thought nothing, except that Pap was a fool to be scared by Mom now that she was quiet, if it hadn't been for Pap's next move. The man shoved into the room, crying, "Stop that damn fiddle and get out of here, Dolly!"

Dolly obeyed at once. As she rose to her feet, Mom looked up at Pap and said, "Yu-you used to whu-whistle that tune too."

Pop gave Dolly a terrible look and jerked his thumb toward the door. "Get out. Whatcha waitin' for?"

Dolly went, wondering greatly. Before she could close the door behind her, Pap slammed it shut with a kick.

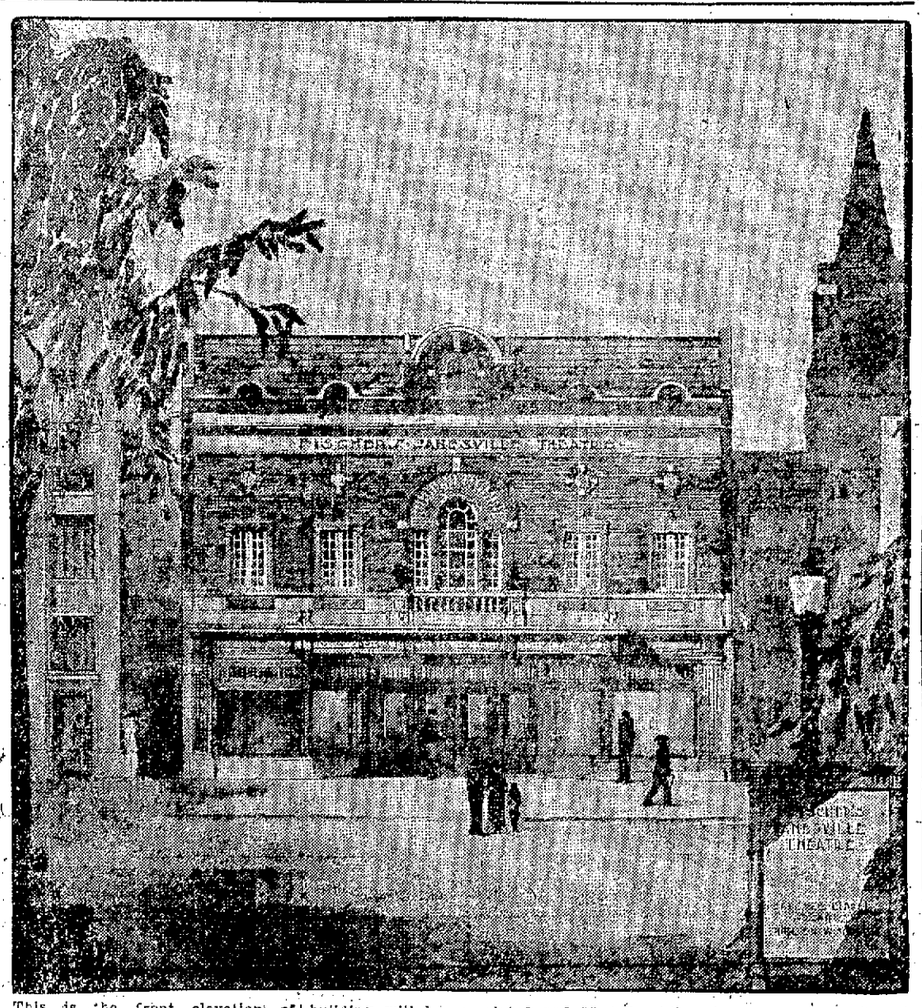
(Continued Next Week.)

COUNTERFEITERS IN EUROPE ACTIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Budapest—Tempted by the high rate of exchange for American money, the counterfeiters in central Europe are concentrating their talents on the dollar. The Budapest police have discovered a wholesale scheme for the distribution of genuine two dollar notes which have been cleverly transformed into two hundred dollar notes. The press that produces this transformation is supposed to be in Warsaw. Counterfeits of this sort have been found in 16 different European towns.

THE NEW THEATER FOR JANESVILLE



This is the front elevation of Fischer's Janesville theater started by Harry Jones and sold to the Fischer Paramount theaters. The building will be completed and Mr. Fischer announces that he anticipates now an opening on or about March 1. This playhouse which is to seat 1,400 people is located on Franklin street and is easily accessible from every section of the city. It will be the largest playhouse and have the greatest seating capacity of any in the city.

Reactionary Tone Marks N. Y. Stocks During Past Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Stock prices developed a decidedly reactionary tone in this week's markets, the industrial average breaking through to a new low level for the year. Pivotal stocks held relatively firm all week, the selling pressure being concentrated in the rubbers, leathers, coppers and various specialties. Public interest was again at low ebb, the daily transactions averaging about half a million shares.

Foreign exchanges were heavy in the early part of the week but a sharp recovery set in subsequently.

Money rates eased slightly, considerable more time money being available at 6 per cent for maturities of one to three months. Longer rates commanded 5¼ per cent, which was the ruling rate for prime commercial paper.

France Faces Problem of Unseaworthy Ships

Paris—French freighters of a certain type have earned such a bad reputation among seafaring men, that today sailors are refusing to go to sea on them, while naval draughtsmen declare they should be taken out of service altogether.

Twelve such vessels were built by the government during the war. Their holds are clear, with no bulkheads, which permits the sudden shifting of cargo, and their water ballast tanks have a trick of filling unexpectedly. Five of them already have turned over. The last was the Emile Durand, which rolled over without warning and drowned 19 members of the crew.

Nevertheless, some sailors are occasionally found, from time to time, who will take a chance, so several of the craft are still at sea.

VILLAGE PLANS TO CARE FOR ITS POOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — The citizens of Scarsdale, N. Y., a small residential village on the Hudson River, have formed an organization known as the Scarsdale Foundation "to receive and disburse gifts by him or otherwise for public educational, charitable or benevolent purposes."

The foundation, which will aid all residents of the village who have run up against misfortune, was started by a fund collected for the purpose of caring for the wife and children of Sergeant John J. Harrison, a soldier who lost his life in the World war.

Later a committee of citizens was formed to establish a standing fund for the relief of such cases as might arise.

FAST FLYING IN EUROPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—A new record for speed between London and Cologne has been made by the Instone Air liner, "City of Washington," which completed the journey of 330 miles in 128 minutes. The best journey for the same trip takes 18 hours.

BIRTH RATE SLUMPS

Berlin—Germany's birth rate for the second quarter of 1923 shows a decided decline, according to official figures for 46 German cities. In the corresponding quarter of 1922 there were 75,726 children born, as against 65,924 this year. For the first quarter of 1923 the number of children born was 69,630.

HENRY FORD BUYS MODEL VILLAGE

Pequaming, Mich., Community of Comfortable Homes, Contented Workman.

L'Anse, Mich.—Pequaming, nine miles to the north of L'Anse, is Henry Ford's town. The highest rent there is $1 a month, electric light and water are furnished at cost, the doctor's bill is never more than $1.50 a month, and fuel famines are unknown.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer acquired possession of Pequaming recently from Charles Hebard and Sons, Inc., pioneer lumbermen of the peninsula.

When the town was built in 1877 the owners set about to make it something different from other lumber towns. They wanted a community of comfortable homes and happy, contented workmen. They seemed to think more of the welfare of their employes than they did of the profits of their enterprise.

Rent, $1 a Month.

There are 105 cottages for the workmen, two churches—one Protestant and one Catholic—an amusement hall, a school, a clubhouse, a waterworks and electric lighting plant, a telephone system, a general store where all residents shop, and a public playground and park.

Each workman pays the same rent—$1 a month. He need never worry about coal, for he burns none. Instead he stuffs his big stove with hardwood from the company's forests, paying $1.75 for a large wagonload—barely the cost of cutting and delivering. A doctor administers to the ills of the community at a charge of $1.50 a month.

The beauty of Pequaming has won frequent comment from tourists. The streets are well shaded, the houses of varying types, and there is a garden with every house. Purchase of the town gives Mr. Ford ownership of Pequaming's only industry, the sawmill property of the Hebard corporation. This includes a large saw mill, lath and shingle mills, and 40,000 acres of land containing 400,000,000 feet of standing timber.

Third Sawmill.

The saw mill is the third purchased by Ford since his invasion of the Upper Peninsula two years ago. The first was at Iron Mountain, now fast becoming an industrial center of the Upper Peninsula, and the second was at L'Anse.

The Pequaming purchase makes the Detroit manufacturer the largest single taxpayer in Baraga. He will pay about three-fourths of the taxes of the entire county.

Mr. Ford has not announced what policy he will follow at Pequaming, or whether he will continue the Hebard program that has made Pequaming a model town.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle stronger.
Butcher stock unevenly stronger.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves 60c lower.
Bulls steady.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Hog market weakens.
Lamb values strong.

Cattle: Good to choice steers, $8.75@10.25; yearlings, fair to good, $7.75@9.50; cows, fair to good, $4.00@5.25; heifers, good to choice, $5.75@7.75; bulls, fair to good bolognas, $3.00@3.35; common to fair canning cows, $1.00@1.25; common to fair cutting cows, $1.90@2.15; good to choice vealers, $11.00@11.75; stockers, fair to good, $4.00@4.75; feeders, good to choice, $5.75@7.25.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, $5.30@5.50; poor to good heavy packing, $5.10@5.25; fair to good medium grades, $5.00@7.25; medium weight butchers, $6.10@6.50; tops, according to weight, $5.75@6.50; pigs, best kinds, $4.50@5.35; inferior to good pigs, $3.00@4.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, $4.50@7.50; native ewes, fair to best, $3.25@5.50; yearling, all grades, $7.25@10.50; native lambs, medium to good, $11.00@11.25; feeding lambs, good to best, $11.50@12.85.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 48@51c lb.; eggs, 40c doz.; new potatoes, 80c bu.; wheat, $1.00@1.10 bu.; oats, 40c bu.; corn, $32@25 ton; old corn, $25@26 ton; hides, 6@7c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; calf skins, 9c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, $18@20 ton; timothy seed, $6.25@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $15@18 cwt.; barley, $1.10@1.20 cwt.

PLAN TO ELECTRIFY SWISS RAILROADS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Geneva — A new water power plant is being constructed in the Alps at an altitude of 6,233 feet near Martigny, Canton of Valais, to supply electric energy to the Swiss federal railways.

A dam is being built across the Barberine cascade, to form an artificial lake of 40,000,000 cubic metres. The cost of the dam will be 20,000,000 Swiss francs. A total energy of 60,000 horsepower will be supplied.

The work will be finished in 1928.

Seeing Business Through the Eyes of Wall Street

New York, Wall Street—It is somewhat popular just now to be pessimistic. The unfavorable is stressed and the favorable is overlooked. There is no denying that in some spots business is poor and in others bad, but it also is true that, regarded as a whole, business is in fair volume and the outlook is for better business, not worse.

Conditions in the United States warrant constructive policies on the part of executives responsible for the direction of industry, commerce or finance. In most lines stocks are normal and henceforward with unimportant exceptions and unless fortuitous circumstances should arise, market requirements both here and abroad will be not for the upbuilding of stocks, but for current consumption. This is a healthy condition and assures the maintenance of a good volume of business.

In the money market there is neither stringency nor oversupply of funds. The credit machine is functioning smoothly. Producers and merchants have been cautious ever since the brief outburst of over-enthusiasm which characterized the early months of 1923. Except in a few lines, there is no evidence of accumulation of goods in the hands of dealers and in other directions there is equally convincing testimony that stocks in dealers' hands are below normal. Goods are passing steadily from production to consumption with adequate but not abnormally heavy stocks in the hands of distributors.

Prices and Consumption.

Whether or not the present productive capacity of the manufacturing industries of the United States is in excess of current domestic consumption, supplemented by such export demand as may be expected will depend on the relationship of prices of finished goods to other prices. The present period is not one of depression. It is a period of adjustment, with business seeking to find the point of maximum consumption, which necessarily must be at price levels that do not curtail the consumption of large classes of the population.

There is evidence that the leaders of the manufacturing, financial and merchandising communities are dealing with the situation with wisdom and skill. The great need is that leaders of labor should handle their problems with equal understanding. Increasing unemployment would be the inevitable corollary to reduced consumption resulting from advancing prices. In last analysis the international market governs prices of many products. Most agricultural prices are directly determined there. While United States exports of manufactures are not large in relation to total output, they are important from the standpoint of profits and of full employment. If production costs push prices too far above the international level, the American exporter will have a poor chance in the international market, a further factor tending toward unemployment.

Industry and Agriculture.

The policy of hand-to-mouth buying is in evidence in practically every line. This is naturally reflected in a superficially unsatisfactory situation as measured by the volume of forward orders, and consequent disappointment on the part of those who are satisfied only when boom conditions prevail. Manufacturing activity nevertheless continues at a healthy rate. That this must be so is indicated not only by data as to production of finished goods and consumption of raw materials, but by the fact that there is relatively little unemployment, although the seasonal peak of labor requirements for construction and agriculture has passed.

The leading steel interest is operating at nearly 90 per cent of capacity and the rate of operation for the industry as a whole is probably about 85 per cent. Deliveries are being made promptly, and forward orders represent actual needs. Orders for railroad requirements may from now on be expected to show a seasonal increase and should be satisfactory even though they do not reach the great volume of last season.

A marked advance in the price of wheat has afforded much ground for encouragement in the wheat-growing sections. It is to be hoped that this has not affected the tendency toward decreased acreage. The price of hogs has declined somewhat under pressure of heavy deliveries, but it is fairly satisfactory to producers of the better qualities. Prices of cattle and lambs are also quite good, compared to the levels of several months ago.

It is not unlikely that the quality of the corn crop has been materially lowered in some localities by frosts but on the whole the crop is good. Although the cotton crop is disappointing from the standpoint of the users of raw cotton, growers are being recouped by the high price. The position of the farmers of the country as a whole is unquestionably improved.

Money Rates.

Conditions in the money market remained practically unchanged from Sept. 17 to Oct. 15. The volume of rediscounts with the federal reserve banks is slightly larger than 30 days ago and commercial loans of reporting member banks show a moderate increase. The rate for commercial paper has shown no material change at 5¼ per cent for prime names. Offerings are in moderate volume. Demand from country banks is well distributed, is very active and is increasing. New York City banks have been in the market only in a limited way.

Although securities prices remained practically unchanged from Sept. 17 to Oct. 15, there was some improvement in the undertone of the market at the close of the period. There has been some evidence of an increase in the amount of funds seeking investment, high-grade new issues being promptly absorbed and prices being well maintained after the original offering. Accumulations of unsold issues in the hands of dealers have largely been cleared up, this being especially so in the municipal bond section of the market. This has accounted to some extent for the improved tone.

TREES FIX LAND PRICES

Corfu—Land here is not sold by the acre. When land is sold, the number of trees are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the trees. This island is rich in olive trees and vines. Wherever there is an olive tree, a price is set on its value and that value determines the value of the land.

SEIZURES, BREAK RECORD

Manila—Seizures of goods, especially of illicit opium shipments, smuggled into the Philippine Islands during the second quarter of 1923 increased enormously over previous records, according to a report just issued by the customs secret service.

DISCARD NATIVE FOOTWEAR

Peking—Chinese are gradually taking to the use of leather shoes, according to J. C. Huston, American consul. Chinese who have not adopted the foreign style of footwear are beginning to use chrome leather soles with their native cloth uppers.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Price upturns at the opening of the wheat market Saturday soon turned out to be transient. They were ascribed to the fact that Liverpool quotations failed to reflect the setback in values Friday on this side of the Atlantic. On the other hand, imports of Canadian wheat into the United States duty paid, was said to be growing heavier. The opening, which ranged from a shade decline to ⅛@½c advance, with December $1.07⅛@1.07¼, and May $1.11¾, was followed by a slight general gain and then a reaction to the same as Friday's finish or below.

Subsequently the market continued to weaken. It is estimated that 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, duty paid, had so far been bought to come into the United States, chiefly for eastern mills. The close was unsettled, ¼@⅜c to ⅜@⅝c net lower, Dec. $1.06¾@1.06⅝ and May $1.11⅛.

Unfavorable weather gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening a shade to ⅛c higher, Dec. 74¾@74½c, the corn market sagged a little and then rallied.

Later with the movement of new corn reported as steadily increasing, the market responded to wheat weakness. Corn closed heavy, ¼@¼c to ⅜@½c net lower, Dec. 73½c.

Oats started ¼@⅜c up, Dec. 42@42¼c, and later fluctuated with corn.

Strength in hog values steadied the provision market.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.06¼	1.06¾
May	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.11	1.11⅛
July	1.07½	1.07⅞	1.07¼	1.07⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	.74¼	.74¾	.73½	.73½
May	.71⅞	.72¼	.71⅝	.71⅝
July	.72⅝	.72⅝	.71⅞	.72
OATS—				
Dec.	.42¼	.42¼	.41⅞	.41⅞
May	.44¾	.44¾	.44¼	.44⅜
LARD—				
Oct.	12.80	——	——	12.80
Jan.	11.35	11.35	11.32	11.32
RIBS—				
Oct.	——	——	——	9.70
Jan.	——	——	——	9.30

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 3 red $1.07¾; No. 2 hard $1.09.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $1.06; No. 3 yellow $1.03½.

Oats: No. 2 white 43½@44c; No. 3 white 42½@43¾c.

Rye: No. 2, 70c.

Barley: Malting 62@74c; Wisconsin 65@74c; feed and rejected 59@62c.

Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,300; compared with week ago better offerings of fat steers, yearlings and she stock steady to around 25c higher; other killing cattle about steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady to strong; bulk prices at the close: Grass fat beeves $5.00@6.50; grass fat cows and heifers $3.00@4.50; canners and cutters $2.00@2.75; bologna bulls $3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders range $2.25@7.00; bulk $3.00@5.50; calves 200; compared with week ago, best light veal calves around $1 lower; practical packer top today $8.75.

Hogs: Receipts 1,800; about steady with packer trade of Friday: Bulk desirable 150 to around 250 lb. averages $6.75; highly finished choice quality 350 butchers largely barrows, $6.55; one load less finished butchers of similar weights $6.50; packing sows mostly $6.10@6.35.

Sheep: 2,600; today's receipts practically all Montana feeders billed through, compared with week ago; culls 50c or more higher; ewes 50c or more higher; closing bulk prices: Fat lambs $12.00@12.25; culls $8.50; fleshy ewes to packers $4.00@5.75.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts none; market steady; unchanged.

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 9,000; desirable grades firm; others strong to 10c higher; good and choice 210@325 lb. butchers $7.50@7.65; top $7.65; no choice 260@280 lb. butchers here; desirable 170@260 lb. averages mostly $7.20@7.45; bulk packing sows $6.50@6.75; estimated holdover 5,000; heavyweights $7.00@7.65; medium weights $7.10@7.65; light weights $6.65@7.60; light light $6.00@7.10; packing sows rough, $6.50@6.80; smooth, $6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs $5.25@6.25.

Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, long fed steers and yearlings 25@40c higher; yearlings showing most advance; short feds round western grass steers dull, uneven, steady to weak; best yearlings $12.35; fat she stock steady, cutters and weighty sausage bulls 15@25c higher; vealers $1.50 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; bulk prices fed steers and yearlings $8.85@10.75; western grass steers $5.50@$6.75; beef cows and heifers $3.75@7.25; canners and cutters $2.35@3.15; vealers $10.00@10.75; packers and feeders $5.00@6.75.

Sheep: 1,000; today's receipts mostly native; generally steady; for week directs negligible; western run 290 doubles compared with week ago, killing classes show following advance: Fat lambs mostly 75c; cull natives 50@75c; yearlings and twins 50@75c; aged stock 25@50c; top slaughter lambs $13.50; top feeders $12.50; bulk prices: Fat lambs $12.50@13.25; yearling wethers $10.00@10.50; wethers $7.50@8.00; ewes $4.50@6.25; feeding lambs $11.75@12.25.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; 8,268 tubs; creamery extras 47½c; standards 46c; extra firsts 45½@46½c; firsts 43@44c; seconds 41½@42c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 4,734 cases; firsts 40@46c; ordinary firsts 39@39c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 15@21c; springs 19½c; roosters 14½c; turkeys 30c.

Potatoes: Steady; 125 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,178; Wisconsin bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, 90c@$1.10; sacked $75@$1.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 85@95c.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Firm; 7,083; creamery higher than extras 49½@50c; creamery extras (92 score) 48½@49c.

Eggs: Receipts 9,455; firm.

Live poultry and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak, 46½c.

Eggs: Firm, 37@38c.

Poultry: Steady and unchanged.

Potatoes: Steady, $1.00@1.15.

Cabbage, vegetables: unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 55,255 barrels.

Bran: $23.50@29.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market here was practically lifeless Friday, with buyers indifferent at the present price levels. Dealers were free sellers and in some cases concessions were being made in order to move stocks. Feeling still was weak and unsettled, but prices remained unchanged.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—The week in the butter markets closed slightly firmer Friday, with trade showing more signs of increase. The week opened with the market no more than steady and trade continued quiet, but with better indications, although the better trend is as yet more or less localized; according to the weekly report of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Wholesale prices for 92 score butter closed at 48½ in New York, 49½c in Philadelphia, 48c at Boston, and 47½c at Chicago.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The recent reactionary trend of stock prices was maintained in Saturday's quiet session. The liquidating movement covered a broader list, suggesting that necessitative selling was on a larger scale than heretofore. High grade railroad shares and standard industrials, however, continued to offer splendid resistance to selling pressure. Nearly two score stocks melted away to new low records for the year, losses ranging from one to four points with American Sugar and Coca Cola yielding the most to selling pressure. Famous Players opened at 65, dropped to 52 and then rallied to 56. There were a few strong spots, notable being Woolworth. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s $100; first 4¼s $96; second 4¼s $97.28; third 4¼s $98.31; fourth 4¼s $97.30; treasury 4¼s $99.9.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling $31.75.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	61⅝
American Can	92¾
American Car & Foundry	155
American International Corp.	18
American Locomotive	68⅞
American Smelting & Ref'g.	52
American Sugar	50⅝
American T. & T.	123¾
American Tobacco	146¾
American Woolen	66¾
Anaconda Copper	33
Atchison	94¼
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	13
Baldwin Locomotive	116¼
Baltimore & Ohio	55¾
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝
California Petroleum	17⅞
Canadian Pacific	143⅜
Central Leather	11⅞
Cerro de Pasco Copper	37¼
Chandler Motors	44¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	66⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	59
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	22½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	19½
Chile Copper	25¼
Chino Copper	14⅞
Consolidated Gas	69⅝
Corn Products	123¾
Cosden Oil	25¼
Crucible Steel	58½
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	42¼
Erie	13¾
Famous Players-Lasky	65½
General Asphalt	95¼
General Electric	170½
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pfd.	62
Gulf States Steel	72¼
Illinois Central	103
Inspiration Copper	23
International Harvester	68
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	27
International Paper	2[illegible]
Invincible Oil	[illegible]
Kelly-Springfield Tire	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	2[illegible]
Lima Locomotive	6
Louisville & Nashville	85
Mack Truck	70
Marland Oil	11½
Maxwell Motors B	12
Middle States Oil	5
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	10¾
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	32¾
New York Central	99¾
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	11B
Norfolk & Western	103
Northern Pacific	80¾
Pacific Oil	36¼
Pan American Petroleum B	61½
Pennsylvania	41¾
People's Gas	89½
Producers & Refiners	20⅛
Pure Oil	17½
Reading	73¾
Republic Iron & Steel	42⅜
Sears Roebuck	79
Sinclair Con. Oil	18½
Southern Pacific	84⅞
Southern Railway	32¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	31⅝
Studebaker Corporation	56⅜
Texas Co.	39¾
Texas & Pacific	16B
Tobacco Products A	87⅝
Transcontinental Oil	1[illegible]
Union Pacific	127¾
United Retail Stores	5
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	51
United States Rubber	30⅞

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Herman Friedman, caretaker for the Stark place, near Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, met with a peculiar accident Thursday. He was repairing the well pump and in hoisting the pipe it came in contact with an electric wire and Friedman was badly burned and shocked. It made him violently insane and Sheriff Wylie was called upon to take the man to the county hospital. Friedman is improving and his recovery is expected as fast as the effects of the shock wear off.

Returned Girls to Jail

The foster father of Mary and Virginia Dowling, the two Chicago girls, has returned them to the custody of the sheriff. They were out on bail and threatened to run away and forfeit the amount. The girls are held as witnesses against Santos Barcilla the Lake Geneva barber, charged with a statutory offense.

Masons Meet

Pastmasters' night was observed by a large number of local and visiting Masons on Thursday evening. The session was followed by an elaborate luncheon, music and a social time.

A 12 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith Friday, Oct. 26 at the Walworth county hospital.

Ed P. Ellsworth came home from the Sacred Heart sanitarium Wednesday and is ill at the Nickel Plate hotel. A trained nurse has been called.

Local physicians had an unusually large number of tonsil cases at the county hospital Friday.

The county highway committee is making an inspection of the roads in order to make its report to the county board which meets Nov. 13.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Belden motored to Madison Friday, where they attended the Saturday homecoming. The judge also met with the university visiting committee, of which he is a member, on Friday afternoon.

A Good Trapper

Arthur Koch, LaGrange, set 25 traps the first day of the season and the next morning he had 16 muskrats one red fox about half grown, and a 31-pound badger. He had to kill the badger but he kept the fox alive and has it in a cage.

Social Mention

The Hoo-hoo club girls had a supper under the new Princess annex management Thursday night after the first picture show.

Annie Dunphy will entertain 14 boys and girls at a Hallowe'en party Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. There are stunts, supper and games to fill the hours.

A Hallowe'en party will be given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler. There will be guests for five tables of cards.

The boys and girls of the Congregational, Baptist and Bethel Sunday schools held Hallowe'en parties Friday night in their church buildings.

The Tibbets school will hold a basket social Monday night at the Millard hall. An Indian playette will be given.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beutler, Milwaukee, came Saturday for a short visit with their son, Earl, and wife.

H. N. Chesley, Milwaukee called on friends in Elkhorn Thursday and went on to East Troy.

The following teachers visited Madison during the week end: Misses Meadows, Vera Naylor, and Nettie Stokes of the Lake Geneva high school.

Mrs. Howard Herren, Aurora, Ill., is visiting her sister, Eva Ketchpaw, in town, and Mrs. Archie Stearns, Sugar Creek.

Mmes. E. A. Paddock and Bert White visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Kluck at Jefferson Wednesday.

Hollis Peck came home from the university Thursday night and motored back early Friday to have his father's automobile for the homecoming festivities.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, attended the Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis conference in Milwaukee Friday, and Saturday had business in Harvard, Ill.

Mrs. A. Knickern is visiting in Berwyn, Ill. She accompanied her son, Fred, home Wednesday.

Delos Harrington, accompanied by Jeanette Briggs, Delavan, spent Saturday at Madison with many of their friends.

A. D. Graff and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Graff, motored to Madison Friday morning, where Mrs. Graff spent the day and returned home with Mrs. Marshall Graff, who will spend the week-end at Lauderdale lake with the Graff family. Marshall Graff will come at the close of the Madison festivities for his wife and they will motor to Wausau.

George Miller and Fred Ellsworth returned home Friday from a two days' hunt on Lauderdale lakes, and closed the Miller cottage.

Mmes. Walter Smith, Earl Beutler and Grant Harrington and Miss Emma Holton spent Friday in Beloit.

SHARON

Sharon—The "ever member canvass" of the M. E. church was taken on Thursday, at which time pledges were taken to cover the year's expenses. At 6:30 180 people enjoyed a banquet at the church. Later they adjourned to the auditorium of the church, where the following program was given: Duet, Mrs. H. Forsythe and Helen Wolfram; reports of the canvassers; letters read from former pastors and friends; address, Miss Belle Stevens, Deaconess home, Milwaukee; music, quartet; address, the Rev. Wesley Boag, Delavan.

Mrs. M. Isaacs, Delavan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas James.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Heiss, Delavan, were in town Thursday.

Mmes. Edward and A. E. Morgan, Chicago, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sara Winters.

Mrs. Arthur Davis went to Harvard Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Avery Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Edna Gillingham, Necedah, are visiting Mrs. Helen Ives.

Miss Belle Stevens, deaconess, Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with her brother, W. H. Stevens.

Ralph Kline was in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Weeks, Mrs. Pauline Hoff and Will Vesper, visited Mrs. Vester at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Dan James and daughter, Jessie, Beloit, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James.

Mmes. T. and L. Logan, Capron, spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. Y. Smith, and attended the Lutheran dinner.

The Citizenship class met Thursday afternoon with Miss Laura Brownson. The following program was given: Roll call, suggestions for improving our school; discussion, "Our Duty Towards Our School in Our Town," Mrs. Bertha Lowell; "Relation Between Teacher and Parent," Mrs. Ethel James; "School Lunches," Mrs. Tina Wolcott; "Influence of Education on the Future Manhood and Womanhood," Mrs. Myrtle Salisbury; "Duty of School in Moulding Future Citizens," Miss Laura Brownson.

The Neighborhood club met Thursday with Mrs. John Schieby. The afternoon was spent in a social way, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salisbury were in Beloit Thursday.

Proceedings of City Council

CITY COUNCIL
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

J. K. Jensen, President; E. J. Sartell, City Clerk.
Vol. 1, No. 7.

Janesville, Wisconsin, October 23, 1923.

Special meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7:15 P. M., October 23, 1923. Called for the purpose of considering the purchase of additional lots adjacent to the present High School site.

1. Councilman McCue introduced the following resolution which was adopted unanimously by roll call:

Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized and directed to purchase the following described property at a cost not to exceed $35,000.00, upon the best terms obtainable: Lots 2-3-4-5 Dickson & Bailey's Addition.

2. Upon motion of Councilman Gibbons the meeting adjourned.

ERVIN J. SARTELL,
(Seal) City Clerk.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville—Father Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church, Janesville, will come to Evansville, Sunday, Nov. 4, with his choir, for a service at 7:45 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal church. He will be assisted by lay readers of St. Francis club, Madison.

There was a literary and program at the Evansville seminary, Friday night.

Edward Sietz, Mayville, Wis., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gavey.

Church Notices.

Evangelical, Friedens church: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's league, 7:30 p. m.; Union services at the Baptist church, R. J. Schramm, minister.

M. E. church: School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Light of God;" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; union services, Baptist church; night services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Methodist men's club, first and third Thursdays; choir rehearsal, Friday, Frank Hanaman, minister.

Christian Science: Services at 22 North First street; lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Probation After Death;" Wednesday night services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Congregational: School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; report of national council; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; union worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; O. W. Smith, minister.

Advent Christian: Prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; services in Baptist church.

St. John's Episcopal: Morning prayer and litany, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Wesley Dunlap, lay reader.

Baptist church: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sermon, "How Do You Know You Are a Christian?" B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.; Payson Harper, leader; Bible study, led by pastor; union services at the Baptist church; Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will speak on "The Menace of Mormonism." A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Union church: Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Ella Stiehl, Madison, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Redfield, Ja., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lee.

Mrs. Mary Sanville returned from Wausau, Ladysmith and other northern cities, where she spent the summer with her daughter. She returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dell Murry.

Herman McCoy is here for a few days' visit after visiting in Chicago and is the guest of his brother, G. L. McCoy, before returning to his home in Esterville, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saliaday motored to Janesville, Wednesday.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton — The W. R. C. will hold a special meeting Tuesday night for practice work.

The Ladies society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at the church parlors.

The American legion will give a Hallowe'en dancing party at Academy hall, Wednesday night.

FOR SALE—Beautiful brick home with 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, at 204 Albion street. This is a bargain for quick sale. Phone 17. —Advertisement.

The 500 club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Rader, Friday. Mrs. Harry Ash won the prize.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Devine, Friday night. Mrs. E. M. Nalan won high score.

Mrs. Keith Gilbert entertained at three tables of 500 Friday night at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson. Refreshments were served.

The sophomore class of the high school gave a "Welcome party" for the freshmen, Friday night at the gym.

BROUGHTON BROS. BUILDING GOOD HOLSTEIN HERD

Broughton Brothers, Albany, have long been known as master Shropshire sheep breeders. However, a trip to their farms shows that they are breeding a profitable herd of Holsteins. At one farm new equipment, including a 14 by 60 foot brick silo, has been erected to house and feed the herd.

It is apparent the Broughton have demanded large and straight cows, and their work in the C. T. A. has proven their ability to get the production.

They will send around 17 of their Shropshires to the coming international livestock exposition.

UNIVERSITIES TO CONFER.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The making of school budgets and the helpful use of information developed in the investigation of common school problems, will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting in Chicago, Nov. 12-13, of the National Association of State Universities.

Have you read "The Wagon Wheel?"

Wisconsin Picked to Beat Gophers in Day's Feature

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

IT SEEMS predestined that each year southern Wisconsin shall have a star upon the University of Wisconsin football team. For the last few years it was Rollie Williams of Edgerton. This season it is Merrill Taft of Whitewater, the lad with the "airplane toe." Taft was watched with unusual care last year, but he had some of them this style that slowed him up. It appears that under Coach Ryan's tutelage, he has corrected some habits of season and is coming along at a great rate. The season is yet young, and barring all chances of injury, Taft has the chances to be rated among the best of them in the country as a backfield man. He was a whirlwind against Indiana a week ago.

M. TAFT

* * *

SPECTATORS at the state Y. M. C. A. swimming tournament here on Labor day morning may recall a big, tow-headed, good-natured youth who had the Madison natators under his wing. That was Gerber, the new battling guard of the Badgers. Clean cut, clean living and with a wonderful personality, "Gerbie" has the stuff in him to develop into the best guard on the Cardinal this year. He contains the heft, the willingness, the brains and the coolness essential to his position.

* * *

ATTEMPTING to pick football winners is a hazardous sport, but there is a pleasure in taking the chance. Really untried as yet, Wisconsin goes against its age old enemy, Minnesota, with a powerful machine offensively and defensively, on Saturday, with a slight margin in its favor, and should cop the victory in a hard battle. In other possibilities, how are these? Chicago to down Purdue; Illinois to trim Northwestern; Iowa to beat Ohio; Michigan to dump the Aggies; Notre Dame to trim Georgia Tech; Boston to bump Marquette.

The only kicker in Whitewater who has a following is Merrill Taft.

Sarazen, Sando up, defeats Happy Thoughts by two lengths.

Six day bike race starts at Chicago Sunday night.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Wisconsin favored to beat Minnesota on field slowed by rain.—Observers give Iowa edge over Ohio, Hawkeyes heavier and stronger, forward.—Chicago and Northwestern prepared to take to air before 32,000.—It will be first real test for Maroons.—Though outweighed 12 pounds to man, Rockne expects Notre Dame victory over Georgia Tech.—Nebraska expected to triumph over a Missouri team, weaker than in former years.—Penn State without quarterback Paba in game with West Virginia in New York.—Milton college goes through heavy practice for game with Whitewater, Monday.—Edgerton high beats Oregon, 59-0.—Fort Atkinson jolts Milton Union, 12-6.—Lawrence and Cornell battle to 7-7 tie.—Beloit and Lake Forest in grudge game, Saturday.

The White Sox will at least have a Chance now for the 1924 pennant.

Cannefax beats Wakefield in three cushion billiard league.

Scraps About Scrappers — Dave Shade, California welterweight, earns judge's decision over Bill Wells, England, at New York (15).—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, gives decision over Harry Brown of New York (12).—Jack McDonald, Chicago, defeated Ralph Alexander, Waterloo, at Davenport (10) and Sailor Larsen, Moline, trims Young Frazier, South Chicago, at same place (10).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated John Turner of North Dakota in straight falls at Kansas City, first in 48 minutes 52 seconds and second in 10 minutes 15 seconds.—Jimmy Gill, La Crosse, knocked out Bates Cunningham, St. Paul, at La Crosse (2).

Jimmy Smith, former world champion singles bowler, loses to Hank Marino at Chicago, 2203 to 2162.

Miyer & Quinns, Madison, shoot 1,125 for state record in league competition.

Edgerton Swamps Oregon by 59-0

Edgerton—Scoring by continuous straight rushes, Edgerton won from Oregon, 59-0, here Friday afternoon, duplicating its Milton Union score.

The Tobacco City clearly outclassed the lighter Oregon eleven and scored two minutes after the first whistle, when Bussey blocked an Oregon punt and Ed. Connors recovered and scored. Three more touchdowns were scored the first quarter, when Coach Abendroth began sending in substitutes.

Thirty-three Edgerton players participated in the fracas, all playing well, with many stars because of no defense.

The Oregon team fought hard throughout and deserve much credit for their pluckiness.

STATE SCHOOL PLAYS ALUMNI ON SATURDAY

Delavan—Reinforced by the addition of L. Roberts of Milwaukee, famous Gallaudet, college star halfbacks, the alumni of the state school play the strong state school team Saturday afternoon. The alumni have the only team the deaf boys have been unable to score against this season, the game between the two several weeks ago ending in a tie, 0-0, so a hot game is looked for.

On July 1, 1923, there were approximately 30,000,000 gallons of wine in wineries throughout the state of California.

Chicago—Nine Big Ten football teams took the field Saturday in contests that marked a turn in the western conference race. Victors will jump to the front in the home stretch sprint for the coveted first honors.

Dopesters have picked Wisconsin to defeat Minnesota at Madison by a close margin and Chicago's strong eleven to overcome the defense of Purdue at Chicago for a win, with Illinois scheduled for victory over Northwestern. The Iowa-Ohio State clash at Columbus is listed by followers of the sport as a toss-up, while Michigan, meeting the non-conference Michigan Aggies, is picked to win easily.

Race Gets Interesting.

Such an outcome would leave Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois and Michigan undefeated. Wisconsin later meets all three of the other teams while Illinois has Wisconsin and Chicago still to contend with and Michigan with Wisconsin and Iowa. With a Minnesota victory, much the same condition would ensue, assuring memorable contests for the late season. The Badger-Gopher elevens, each undefeated, will furnish the big excitement of the day before a Wisconsin home-coming crowd.

Minnesota has a strong experienced eleven lined up against Wisconsin's unknown offense. Both Coach Spaulding of Minnesota and Ryan of Wisconsin have played their teams so far "under restraint on the offensive" but are expected to use all of the offensive strength when they meet today.

GRIM STRUGGLE EXPECTED OVER A MUDDY GRIDIRON.

Madison—A grim struggle was anticipated here Saturday when the Wisconsin Badgers, undefeated so far in the Big Ten campaign, meet the Minnesota Gophers, making their conference debut on a wet field. A home-coming crowd of Wisconsin grads and adherents, numbering upwards of 36,000, was expected to witness the game.

Minnesota's strong experienced eleven faces an unknown quantity in Wisconsin, which conquered Indiana last week without displaying its wares to any extent. Both are expected to open up their entire offensive strength.

Probable lineup:

Wisconsin.		Minnesota.
Irish	LE	Eklund
Below	LT	Gross
Bieberstein	LG	Gay
Teckemeyer	C	Rollitt
Nichols	RG	Abramson
Gorber	RT	McDonald
Nelson	RE	Merrill
Schneider	QB	Graham
Harris	LH	Lidberg
Holmes	RH	Martineau
Taft	FB	Oster

MILWAUKEE NORMAL TEAM SURPRISES; BEATS ST. JOHNS

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Normal, badly crippled by injuries, pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season at normal field Friday, when they defeated the heavy St. John's Military academy team of Delafield, 6 to 0. The winning touchdown was scored in the first few minutes of play, when the normalites concentrated their attack and swept the heavy cadets down the field before them.

NAVY AND PRINCETON RESUME OLD MEETING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore—The gridiron feud between Princeton and Navy will be renewed here Saturday after a lapse of a year. The Tigers apparently in splendid condition, arrived in Baltimore Friday and indulged in a final workout. The navy put the finishing touches to their preparation Friday with a lengthy drill in signals and formations and arrived Saturday.

Lawrence Ties Touted Cornell

Appleton—Lawrence football squad Friday afternoon upset the dope bucket by holding the much touted Cornell eleven to a 7 to 7 tie here. The Iowans scored a touchdown after about four minutes of play in the first quarter, but the Blue and White team recovered and fought the invaders back from the two yard line, holding them safe for the rest of the game. The Lawrence backfield was chiefly responsible for the local team's only score. Kotal carried the ball over the line after Cook had grabbed it on a fumble and carried it to the Cornell two-yard line, and a shoestring play gave Lawrence the extra point.

Interclub Bridge to Be Resumed

Bridge will again take an important place in the club life of the city this winter. The inter-club auction bridge tournament will be revived, first games to be played next Friday at 7:30 p. m. Contests will be held every Friday night except Dec. 28, for a total of 12 games.

Each team will be composed of eight members. Clubs in the tourney are Rotary, K. B. Jeffris, captain; Kiwanis, S. C. Bostwick, captain; Lions, Dr. C. T. Foote, captain; Elks, Frank H. Blodgett, captain. Six rubbers will be played each night at each table on total score basis, one point being allotted a winning team per table each night.

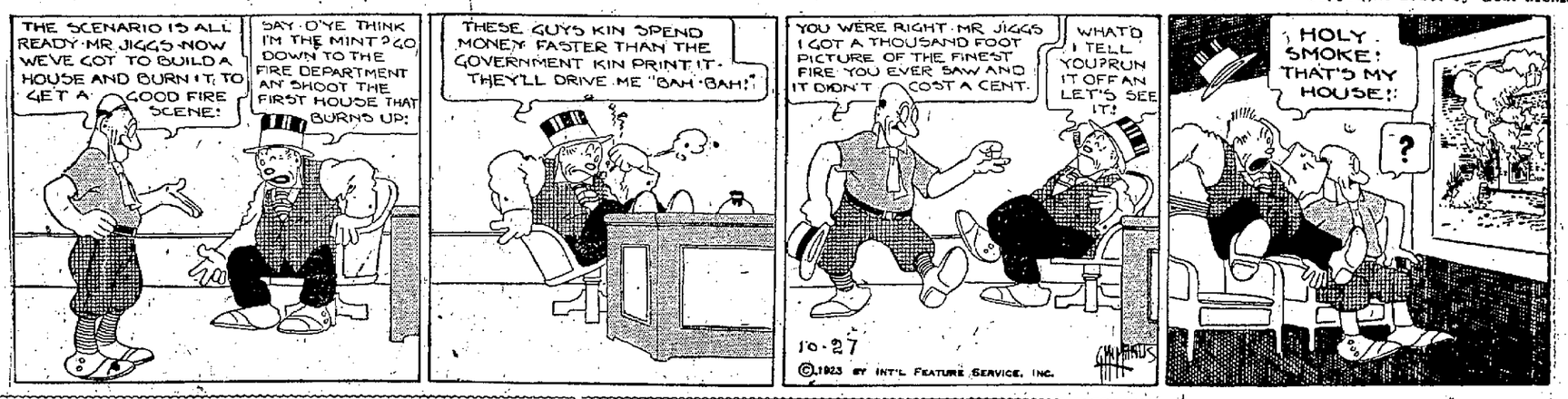
Players will not be permitted to waive penalties against opponents, though no penalties shall be imposed against discussions covering proper application of rules. Teams shall settle rules controversies between themselves. Failure to appear will constitute a forfeit.

K. B. Jeffris has been chosen treasurer and Frank H. Blodgett, secretary. The team captains compose the governing board.

Milton Finishes Work for Game

Milton—The Milton college football squad put in the final heavy practice Friday afternoon for the Whitewater normal game to be played at Whitewater next Monday. Coach Crandall sent the first against the seconds in a regular game. Although the field was wet, the regulars worked all their plays well, having little difficulty in scoring and holding the seconds practically without gain. After a short signal drill for both squads the two teams lined up and scrimmaged until the call of fire at the gymnasium was

BRINGING UP FATHER



Will Urge Home Talent for State Ball League

Fond du Lac.—Louis Faris, manager of the "Fondy" team last summer in the Wisconsin State league, will endeavor to have the other cities in the circuit form home talent teams next year. Faris' step follows his attendance at the home talent federation meeting at Watertown Thursday night.

Faris stated Friday that his next team will be all home talent, except perhaps the battery, and on that point, he is yet undecided. According to Al Mayer, a local sports writer, Fond du Lac is anxious to "avoid paying out big money to 'punk' professionals of which Fond du Lac certainly got its fill this year."

According to Faris, the state league teams would draw better if they were all home talent, permitting a smaller admission price.

LAKOTA SCORES

LAKOTA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crows (Sennett)	20	4	.833
Sioux (E. Merrick)	16	8	.667
Chippewa (Madden)	14	10	.583
Cherokee (Yahn)	14	10	.583
Comanche (Kennedy)	13	11	.541
Apache (McCarthy)	12	12	.500
Navajo (R. Merrick)	11	13	.458
Mohawk (Sculman)	10	14	.416
Blackhawk (Carle)	9	15	.375
Blackfeet (Eckman)	9	15	.375
Winnebago (Johnson)	8	16	.333
Pueblo (McDonald)	8	16	.333

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

Blackhawk.

R. Morse	119	129	136—	374
G. Chase	131	141	140—	412
W. McCue	123	146	155—	424
Jim Quinn	148	145	122—	415
W. Carle	168	158	133—	454
Totals	684	719	676—	2079

Cherokee.

O. Yahn	150	158	131—	439
F. Sutherland	150	139	146—	434
	130	130	130—	390
N. McCarthy	151	163	134—	448
H. Cushing	181	210	139—	630
Totals	762	800	679—	2241

High team score, single game, 800, Cherokee.

High team score, total three games, 2241, Cherokee.

High individual score, single game, 210, Cushing.

High individual score, three games, 530, Cushing.

Sioux.

Papke	109	202	147—	458
Bostwick	128	117	234—	479
R. Cunningham	160	138	136—	398
F. Kennedy	157	155	132—	444
E. Merrick	221	214	168—	603
Totals	765	806	711—	2382

Navajo.

Taylor	112	139	152—	403
Owen	118	144	113—	375
Kamps	121	130	138—	389
R. Merrick	146	156	200—	501
R. Koch	194	181	175—	550
Totals	690	750	778—	2218

High team score, single game, 806, Sioux.

High team score, total three games, 2382, Sioux.

High individual score, single game, 221, E. Merrick.

High individual score, three games, 603, E. Merrick.

Mohawk.

Kuhlow	134	122	97—	353
Brockhaus	134	164	112—	410
McVicar	130	130	177—	437
Mott	107	133	147—	387
Soulman	134	181	174—	488
Totals	638	730	707—	2075

Apache.

Kirchoff	186	211	166—	563
Leary	134	127	153—	414
De Ruin	128	159	165—	452
Hager	136	156	152—	443
Kalvelage	113	129	169—	411
Totals	696	782	805—	2288

High team score, single game, 805, Apache.

High team score, total three games, 2288, Apache.

High individual score, single game, 211, Kirchoff.

High individual score, three games, 563, Kirchoff.

Winnebago.

Sullivan	130	130	130—	390
Reilly	145	175	153—	473
Connors	118	140	134—	392
Dudley	116	121	162—	399
Richards	181	188	207—	576
Totals	690	754	786—	2230

Comanche.

Croake	93	166	132—	391
Mills	135	164	140—	439
True	164	167	132—	463
Kennedy	117	148	169—	434
Kellogg	128	158	179—	465
Totals	637	803	752—	2192

High team score, single game, 803, Comanche.

High team score, total three games, 2230, Winnebago.

High individual score, single game, 207, Richards.

High individual score, three games, 576, Richards.

Pueblo.

Granger	100	177	99—	376
C. Johnson	171	143	116—	430
Johnstone	138	127	129—	394
Lee	145	111	119—	375
McDonald	173	202	209—	584
Totals	727	760	662—	2149

Blackfeet.

Muenchow	134	164	130—	428
	130	130	130—	390
Grimshaw	143	145	150—	438
	130	130	130—	390
Eckman	185	160	152—	487
Totals	722	719	692—	2133

High team score, single game, 727, Pueblo.

High team score, total three games, 2149, Pueblo.

High individual score, single game, 202, McDonald.

High individual score, three games, 574, McDonald.

Chippewa.

Newman	149	165	188—	502
McDonald	140	151	210—	501
Saxby	215	204	119—	538
	130	130	130—	390
Madden	161	190	155—	506
Totals	795	840	802—	2437

Crow.

Karberg	177	186	136—	499

YW. PIN SCORES

Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

Navajo.

Britt	108	116—	224	
Baumann	82	101—	183	
Ehrlinger	48	58—	106	
Graves	78	79—	157	
Stoddard	86	91—	176	
Totals	401	445—	846	

Egyptians.

Pierce	131	102—	233	
Erdman	84	87—	171	
Cronan	108	82—	190	
Stoll	89	70—	159	
Ripke	66	75—	141	
Totals	478	416—	894	

High team score, single game, 478, Egyptians.

High team score, total two games, 894, Egyptians.

High individual score, single game, 131, Pierce.

High individual score, two games, 233, Pierce.

Spotlights.

Berg	79	87—	166	
Kasmark	118	130—	248	
Nolan	84	99—	183	
Stephenson	82	143—	225	
Slecker	99	76—	175	
Totals	462	535—	997	

Chevrolet Cranks.

Powers	81	87—	168	
Pope	103	107—	210	
Bakken	57	79—	136	
	79	106—	185	
	82	76—	158	
Totals	402	455—	857	

High team score, single game, 535, Spotlights.

High team score, total two games, 997, Spotlights.

High individual score, single game, 143, Stephenson.

High individual score, two games, 248, Kasmark.

Chevrolet Speedometers.

Garey	88	71—	159	
Lawrenz	71	108—	179	
Oates	92	64—	156	
Noblensky	102	79—	181	
Anderson	131	121—	252	
Totals	484	443—	927	

Stanson.

Crowley	98	106—	204	
Kasmark	101	130—	231	
Donnelly	101	103—	204	
Anderson	78	78—	156	
Walsh	51	62—	113	
Totals	430	478—	908	

High team score, single game, 484, Speedometers.

High team score, total two games, 927, Speedometers.

High individual score, single game, 131, Anderson.

High individual score, two games, 252, Anderson.

Westie's Y's.

Dersch	98	102—	200	
Joyce	98	74—	172	
Malbon	86	97—	183	
Shaw	66	121—	187	
Yuegnst	83	90—	173	
Totals	431	484—	915	

Amazon.

Lathrop	123	76—	199	
Foth	129	122—	251	
Connell	97	95—	192	
Fitzpatrick	96	97—	193	
Loonier	53	37—	90	
Totals	498	427—	925	

High team score, single game, 498, Amazons.

Sartell	134	144	149—	427
Sennett	186	196	197—	579
Fisher	159	126	115—	399
Cassady	192	172	174—	538
Totals	847	774	777—	2398

High team score, single game, 847, Crows.

High team score, total three games, 2437, Chippewa.

High individual score, single game, 215, Saxby.

High individual score, three games, 538, Saxby and Cassady.

High team score, total two games, 925, Amazons.

High individual score, single game, 139, Foth.

High individual score, two games, 251, Foth.

Chevrolet Starters.

Kasmarck	136	115—	251	
Cramer	88	78—	166	
Grant	76	55—	131	
Connell	71	67—	138	
Hill	66	67—	133	
Totals	437	382—	819	

Cherie.

Elish	91	109—	200	
Winger	99	121—	220	
Landsworth	176	109—	285	
Chapman	109	111—	220	
Smalitz	76	111—	186	
Totals	550	561—	1111	

High team score, single game, 561, Cherie.

High team score, total two games, 1111, Cherie.

High individual score, single game, 176, Landsworth.

High individual score, two games, 285, Landsworth.

King Tuts.

B. Wolfe	102	108—	210	
Bellows	46	59—	105	
H. Wolfe	89	86—	175	
Schumaker	59	60—	119	
Prox	106	100—	206	
Totals	402	413—	815	

Bluebells.

Cox A	94	110—	204	
Keating	99	90—	189	
Holden	132	98—	200	
Keefe	101	70—	171	
McLaughlin	54	60—	114	
Totals	450	428—	878	

High team score, single game, 450, Blue Bells.

High team score, total two games, 878, Blue Bells.

High individual score, single game, 110, Cox.

High individual score, two games, 210, B. Wolfe.

IZAAK WALTON

By "IKE"

The big Walton meeting at the high school auditorium in Janesville at 8 p. m. next Wednesday is the first big gun of the winter season here. Every sportsman and sportswoman of southern Wisconsin, whether a member of the "Ikes" or not, is invited to attend. Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, chairman of the state, has an address that should not be missed. Moving pictures will also be shown, films of action and thrill.

National officers will be present to give the meeting a touch of more than usual importance.

Help fill the auditorium.

* * *

Some good duck shooting has been experienced in southern Wisconsin during the past week, reports state. A week ago Friday was the best day seen here in years, but as usual the birds found nothing in the line of feed to keep them here for more than a few hours.

* * *

Gustave Sorenson, 68, Milwaukee, veteran of the Isaac Walton pastime, has discovered that peanuts are a first class bait for perch.

The old fisherman relates how, one afternoon, he with many other persons, had fished on the government pier at Milwaukee for three hours without any of them getting a single strike, when suddenly the cry of an urchin peanut vendor, "Fresh roasted peanuts," echoed in his ears.

Sorenson purchased a bag of peanuts and baited his hook with some of the contents.

"The fish went all squirrelly," says Gus, "for in no time I had my fill of perch and then some."

Sorenson then told how the luckless fishermen near him gathered around trying to pry from him his secret.

"I said nothing," chuckled the old man, "but munched the last of the peanuts, for I, too, am fond of them."

Sandy (having stubbed his toe)—"Phewts! What a ding ma pair boot wud a gotten if I'd had it on!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Frank Chance Pilots Sox

Chicago—Frank LeRoy Chance, the peerless leader, who brought two world's championships to Chicago as pilot of the Chicago Cubs, will manage the Chicago American league White Sox next season. He succeeds "Kid" Gleason, veteran mentor who resigned recently, and will take up his duties some time before the major league meetings in December.

100,000 Lb. Haul Koshkonong Carp

A haul of 100,000 pounds of carp was made at Lake Koshkonong this week by F. M. Kernan, Madison. Some pickerel and two wall-eyed pike were in the net. A rip in the meshes caused loss of a large quantity. More than 700,000 pounds of carp have been taken from the lake since it was reopened to commercial fishermen.

HUNDRED FOOTBALL FANS FROM ELKHORN

Elkhorn—No doubt over a hundred football enthusiasts from Elkhorn saw the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Among the number not already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peters, Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes, Cynthia and Stanley Stokes, Hilmar Desing, Bruce Harris, Donald Hartwell, Grove Harkness, Clifford and Claude Eames, Harold Dunlap, Gerald Mahoney, Wilfred Opitz, Raymond and Harold Potter, Weber Smith, Paul Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell.

ELKHORN INVADES GENEVA ON SUNDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva—"We'll do it again" is the defy hurled at the Elkhorn American Legion by the local Blue Streak football team. The clubs clash for the second time this season when Elkhorn comes here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The locals trimmed South Milwaukee last Sunday.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY.

Milton vs. Arrows at fair grounds here, 2:30 p. m.

Cudahy Packers, Milwaukee, vs. Delavan Red Devils, at Delavan.

Oconomowoc vs. Stoughton A. L.

Racine at Green Bay.

Elkhorn A. L. at Lake Geneva.

COLLEGES.

Lombard, 37; Wesleyan, 0.
Columbia, 6; Notre Dame Reserves, 6
Haskell, 20; Monmouth, 3.
Ohio U., 7; Western Reserve, 0.
Eureka, 28; De Kalb Normal, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Cornell, 7.
Loyola, 52; Lewis Inst., 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Edgerton, 59; Oregon, 0.
Fort Atkinson, 12; Milton Union, 6.
Woodstock, 25; Harvard, 0.
Portage, 31; Reedsburg, 0.

NORMALS.

Milwaukee 6; St. Johns M. A., 0.

RUNNING OUT OF BOUNDS

By SOL METZGER

Why do some football teams run a play out-of-bounds when they have possession of the ball along one of the side-lines??

Unless the team in possession of the ball near the side-line has a marked superiority over its opponent, it is greatly handicapped in trying to advance the ball at this point by any attack. In the first place, the defense does not have to guard against end runs or forward passes to the side of the field near which the offense has possession of the ball. This enables this defensive team to concentrate its strength on the other side.

In the second place, a team making a slight gain at this point does not get itself out of the cramped position it is in.

Now if a team has the ball near the side-line and does not run a play out-of-bounds, the chances are very much against it gaining a first down in three plays. Consequently it has to punt. A team punting from near a side-line is taking unnecessary risks. More men may be used to block such a punt and a punt from this position also is more likely to go out-of-bounds but a short distance from where it is kicked. That would mean the opponents would have the ball many yards closer to your goal-line than would be the case if an average punt were gotten off.

Teams prefer wasting a play near the side-lines in order to get out-of-bounds, as a runner going out-of-bounds means they can bring the ball in from the side-lines 15 yards for the next down.

From statistics available it is a fact that a team near the side-lines cannot gain as much ground on four plays as it gains at midfield in three. In addition, the team in this latter position can kick or forward pass far more effectively.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

Fort in Victory Over Milton, 12-6

Milton—Fort Atkinson defeated Milton Union high school eleven here Friday, 12 to 6. Union scored first on a long end run by Clauser, but was unable to hold the lead against Fort's line bucking. Both of Fort's scores were made on straight line plunges through the left side of Milton's line. DeLong played a good game for Milton, breaking away for several long gains around end.

CAN'T PLACE HIM EXACTLY

English Author (on location)—"It makes one think of Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village,' does, it not?"

Director — "Goldsmith? Goldsmith? What company's he with?"—Life.

SCREEN AND STAGE

SCREEN AND STAGE.... ... ... PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF OCT. 28 TO NOV. 5.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday—"Sparks of Flint," Jack Hoxie.

Friday and Saturday—"The Sheriff of Sun Dog," William Fairbanks.

APOLLO.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Circus Days," Jackie Coogan.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Feature picture and four acts of vaudeville.

Sunday—"The Lying Truth," Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley and Claire McDonald.

"Fighting Blood," H. C. Witwer prize fighting serial.

"Aesop's Fables."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Loyal Lives," Brandon Tynan and Mary Carr.

Two comedy attractions.

Friday and Saturday—"The Americano," Douglas Fairbanks and Alma Rubens.

"Her Dangerous Path," eighth serial with Edna Murphy.

Two part comedy.

AT THE APOLLO.

Jackie Coogan, autocrat of filmland, is seen at his best in the picturization of the famous novel, "Toby Tyler," bearing the name of "Circus Days." Clowns, freaks, elephants, 50 trained horses and 500 talented performers lend their skill to the success of this celebrated story of circus life. Jackie is the waif, Toby Tyler, who runs away from the farm and joins the

Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"

circus. His life here doesn't improve much until he does something that results in his being made the star clown of the show.

Because this is a picture of circus life and bound to thrill the kiddies, two children's matinees are scheduled Monday and Wednesday at 4:10, in addition to the regular matinees.

The high school band will be the guests of the management, Monday night. They will march from the high school wearing tricky little hats, highly colored with circus scenes.

A feature picture, starring one of the popular luminaries, is to be shown the last of the week in connection with the regular four acts of vaudeville.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Five stars, Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley and Claire McDonald, contribute to "The Lying Truth," which exposes political intrigue and circumstantial evidence. The plot concerns a reporter, who defies the political boss of the county, and later marries his daughter. A father casts off his own son to make an adopted boy the beneficiary of his estate. Claire McDonald has been seen frequently at local theaters, playing the mothers' parts, for which she has become famous.

An unusual picture is "Loyal Lives," which has the official recognition of the postmaster general, and the entire department at Washington. Carriers and employes of the postoffice have been invited to attend the picture, which shows the self-sacrificing work being done by postoffice employes.

An all star cast, Brandon Tynan, William Collier, Jr., Mary Carr and Faire Binney, are shown in this drama of the United States mail service. This is a story of devotion to service of a mail carrier, Daniel O'Brien.

A picture starring Douglas Fairbanks supported by beautiful Alma Rubens, needs but little introduction. Fairbanks in "The Americano" exploits all the talents which have made him the most popular of male stars. He plays the part of a reckless American mining engineer, caught in the midst of intrigue of a Central American revolution. Alma Rubens is filmed as Senorita Juana de Valdez, whose father has been dungeoned and deposed as president. Just as Juana is about to be married to Colonel Gargaras, of the revolutionists, the American returns, having freed her father from prison.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The treachery of the revolutionists is exposed by Fairbanks, who brings peace to the country and is declared the new dictator, after which he marries Juana.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Silent" Davidson, the sheriff of Sun-Dog, is a clean-cut, two-fisted guardian of the law in love with Jean Martin, the daughter of an old ranch owner who has seen better days. The ranch is mortgaged to Jeff Sedley, an unscrupulous old reprobate. Peter Kane, whose moral character is about on par with that of Sedley, is a rival for the hand of Jean Martin. There is a frameup on Martin, in which he incites the cattlemen, who are about to hang him when the sheriff intervenes. The sheriff, through circumstantial evidence, is later accused of shooting old man Martin, but by the death statement of Scott Martin, the real conspirators are revealed.

Jack Stokes, a penniless young ranchman, played by Jack Hoxie, famous cowboy star, marries the elder daughter of old man Welsh in "Sparks of Flint," only to have her leave him to seek education and culture in the east. In her absence Blanc Flint persecutes her younger sister, Phoebe, and tries to obtain the land owned by her father. With Jack Stokes defending the younger sister, Flint goes east, and persuading the elder daughter, Elizabeth, to divorce Jack, marries her himself and returns to the west with her. There is much scheming and intriguing to obtain the land, but Jack Stokes succeeds in ousting Flint and, discovering that it is Phoebe and not Elizabeth that he loves, marries her. Evelyn Nelson and Jessalyn Van Tromp are the women stars.

ZANIAS OFFERS $25 IN PRIZES FOR DOG ESSAYS

Other folks choose fish stories to entertain their friends with, but children, well, kids, just love dog stories, especially if they are true stories and about their own faithful collie, terrier, hound, or mongrel. The our is not declassed for a dog doesn't have to be a blue ribbon winner to win the love and affection of a child.

People enjoy extolling the virtues of their friends and children delight in relating the super qualities of their dogs. Here is a chance, boys and girls, to tell the world all about the tricks and traits of Rover and best of all to get paid for it. James Zanias, manager of the Apollo theater, thinks that the finest dog on earth is Rin-Tin-Tin, a beast of the north, who is to be seen at the Apollo theater, the week of Nov. 5 in, "Where the North Begins." Mr. Zanias places Rin-Tin-Tin far above the famous movie dog, "Strongheart" but that will be for you to judge when seeing "Where the North Begins."

In the meantime, keep on believing that Rover is in a class by himself, and write a little story to the editor of the dog contest, Janesville Daily Gazette, telling him why, for this season, at least, you are betting on Rover. The name of your essay or little story, will be "The Dog—Man's Best Friend." In 100 words, no more, you are to tell, from your own experiences, why you think the dog is the best friend that a man can have.

Three competent judges will read over the stories which must be at the Gazette office before 9 p. m. Nov. 3 and award a prize of $15 in gold to the author of the best story and $5 each for the second and third best stories. Winners will be announced in the Gazette, Monday, Nov. 5. All grade school children of Janesville and vicinity are eligible.

Athletics for girls and women will be one of the leading topics for consideration at the tenth National Recreation Congress, soon to be held at Springfield, Ill.

WORLD'S BANKERS TO STATE TERMS

German Ability to Pay Will be Examined by International Experts.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Exchange of notes between Great Britain and the United States relative to the appointment of an unofficial commission whose advice on reparations shall not be binding upon any government means one thing — namely that the international bankers of the world including J. P. Morgan and company, stand ready once more to examine Germany's assets and liabilities and state the terms on which an international loan can be floated.

Secretary Hughes, it may be noted, was careful to point out that he did not recommend the appointment of delegates to represent the United States government but he was confident American citizens competent to discuss reparation problems would be glad to join in an inquiry on the subject.

Although on the surface there is fresh hope and renewed interest the situation stands today exactly where it was in June, 1922, when J. P. Morgan himself and bankers of other countries came to France on the invitation of the reparations commission and discussed ways and means of floating an international loan.

The only difference that exists now is that France has had her try at compulsory collection of reparations in the Ruhr and the experiment has resulted in an enormous expense to France, very little reparations either in commodities or money and a trend toward the dissolution of the German republic into separate states which may go to the extent of a breakdown of the Versailles treaty pledges and a repudiation of Germany's debt by each of the new states.

Hope for Parley.

Germany's cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr has also put a new factor into the situation which has encouraged both London and Washington to hope for a new parley. But the fundamentals are the same. J. P. Morgan in Paris more than a year ago—or rather the commission on which he sat—came to the conclusion that no international loan could be floated until the investors of the world felt sure that the German people would be freed from the arbitrary restraints and penalties which the French under the Versailles treaty could impose at will. France on the other hand clings desperately to the rights she has under the treaty of penalizing Germany for non-payment of debts and the bankers know they can not sell a loan to the investors of the world unless some sort of guarantee or assurance is forthcoming that the German government will be stable enough to pay interest and principal in future years.

Hope that France will accept has been more or less dashed to the ground by the cablegrams published here within the last 24 hours from Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News who is known to be in intimate touch always with the highest officials of the French government. Mr. Mowrer's cables were published here before the text of the British and American notes became public but his information is based on the attitude of the French government since it received copies of the British and American communications.

French Attitude.

The French viewpoint, in a nutshell, according to Mr. Mowrer, is that the reparations commission knows already what Germany can pay if she wants to but that apparently America is unwilling to join in any measures that will force Germany to pay her debts and until that is forthcoming proposals will be futile.

There is significance nevertheless in the publication simultaneously in London and Washington of the notes exchanged between the two governments. All this must be pieced together with the speech made the other day in London by Ambassador Harvey declaring that Europe—but really meaning France—had closed the door to American participation in any helpful way in European problems. Also it must be recalled that David Lloyd George, former prime minister has been making speeches on this side of the Atlantic boosting the plan proposed by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech last year providing for an unofficial commission to advise the reparations commission.

Everything is directed toward persuading France to agree to the proposal which she more or less ignored when it was made informally to Premier Poincare last December by Secretary Hughes through the regular diplomatic channels. France was bent then, however, on going into the Ruhr. She has gone in and obtained little. So the proposal is made once again for a scientific settlement based on the idea that if Germany's capacity to pay is once agreed upon a loan can be made to Germany by the international bankers wherewith the Germans can pay some real cash to France on account and thus begin the cycle of economic restoration for which the whole commercial world has long been waiting.

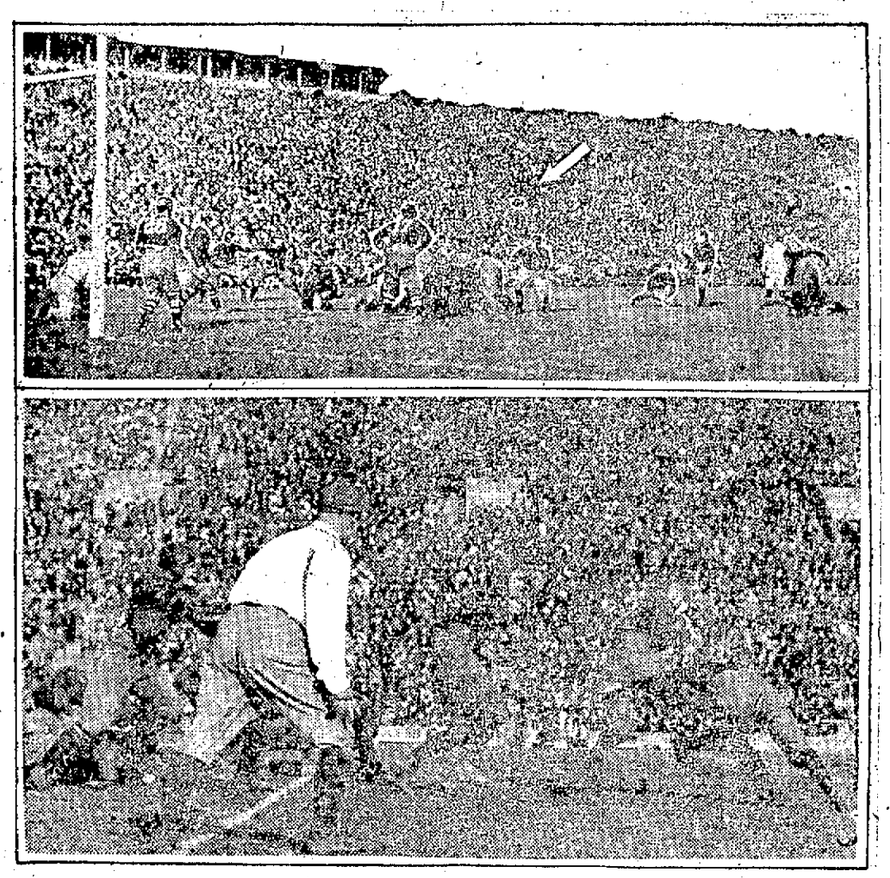
BLIND PENSIONERS AND THEIR AFFIDAVITS

Madison—County clerks are not required to seek applicants for blind pensions but may have affidavits for such made in places other than their offices in case of feebleness, according to an opinion delivered to District Attorney Henry J. Bohn of Baraboo. The district attorney had asked whether it was permissible for the county attorney to go to a home and take affidavits for pensions there.

The attorney general's department further advised that county boards are required to appoint examiners for blind pensions.

From Ceylon are exported some 15,000,000 cocoanuts every year.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Thrilling plays in latest victories of Michigan and Notre Dame. Above, Jack Blott, Michigan center, is kicking field goal from placement from 18-yard line for first score against Ohio State. Michigan won 23 to 0. Arrow indicates ball. Below, Miller, Notre Dame left half, is eluding tackler on forty-yard run for touchdown which helped Notre Dame lick Princeton 25 to 2.

Two teams, both of them in the middle west, loom up as the sensations of the 1923 football season. Only one eastern team has the chance to match them in brilliant performances. The two western outfits are Notre Dame and Michigan. The eastern rival is Cornell. Notre Dame has twice invaded the east—to lick Army and Princeton by decisive scores. Michigan is annihilating its Big Ten opponents every week end. Cornell has a clean slate in the east.

GERMAN MARKS GO SKYWARD—BUT ONLY ON KITES

German children preparing to fly kite made of marks pasted together.

Harry Thompson Brundage, reporter, who helped expose the ring, walking with Prof. W. P. Sachs, former examiner for Missouri department of schools.

Wholesale arrests are predicted soon in St. Louis in connection with the expose of a ring consisting of physicians charged with selling fake medical diplomas. Harry Thompson Brundage, a newspaper reporter, is said to have obtained a degree of doctor of medicine for $3000. W. P. Sachs, prominent educator and formerly an examiner for the Missouri schools, is alleged to have been implicated in the ring. He denies the charges.

Anton Lang, who plays part of The Christus in the Passion Play and his son Karl, sixteen. Inset is of Guido Mayr, who plays part of Judas, the Lord's betrayer.

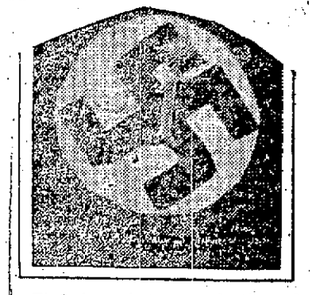
Arthur Weigall.

Arthur Weigall, famous Egyptologist who assisted in the supervision of the work of opening the tombs in the "Valley of the Kings," is now in the U. S. lecturing on the historical importance of discoveries in Tut's tomb and other excavations.

Earl of Craven and Countess Cathcart.

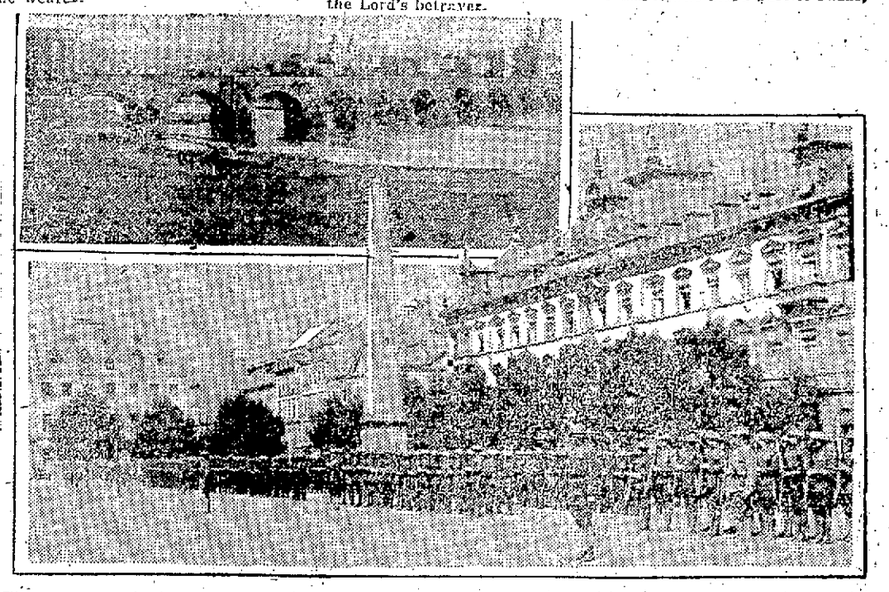
London society is all excited over the latest romantic episode in the lives and loves of Earl of Craven and Countess Cathcart. The pair recently eloped and now are on their way to South Africa.

"DOC" COOK, OF NORTH POLE FAME, NOW TRIED FOR ALLEGED OIL FRAUDS



The above is a reproduction of the arm insignia of the Fascisti soldiers in Bavaria, which has just broken from the German federation and in which a monarchial form of government is predicted. In addition to the Swastika, the sign of the Fascisti, the insignia carries the regimental number and rank of the wearer.

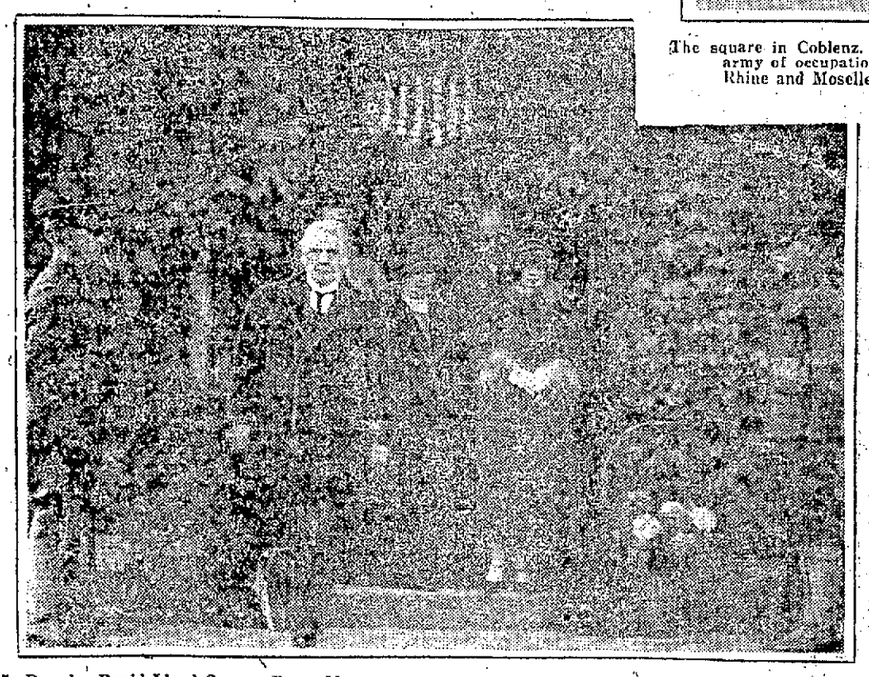
Left, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, as he appeared when enthusiastic Danish citizens at celebration in Copenhagen placed roses of victory around his neck on his return from his famous polar expedition, and, at right below, as he appears today. At right above Federal judge John M. Killits, before whom he is being tried.



The square in Coblenz. The photo was taken when American troops were reviewed there before the U. S. army of occupation quit Germany. Upper photo shows the famous Mozelle bridge at the union of the Rhine and Moselle at Coblenz.

Bavarian sharpshooters snapped on return from fighting Poles in Upper Silesia, near Schliersee.

The monarchist troops of Bavaria, under the leadership of Von Ludendorff, are thirsting for war, according to reports from the German state which has just seceded from the German federation. They are ready to march against Communist-ruled Saxony or Thuringia, which fears both invasion by Bavaria or Saxony. Rupprecht has been proclaimed King on public appearances.

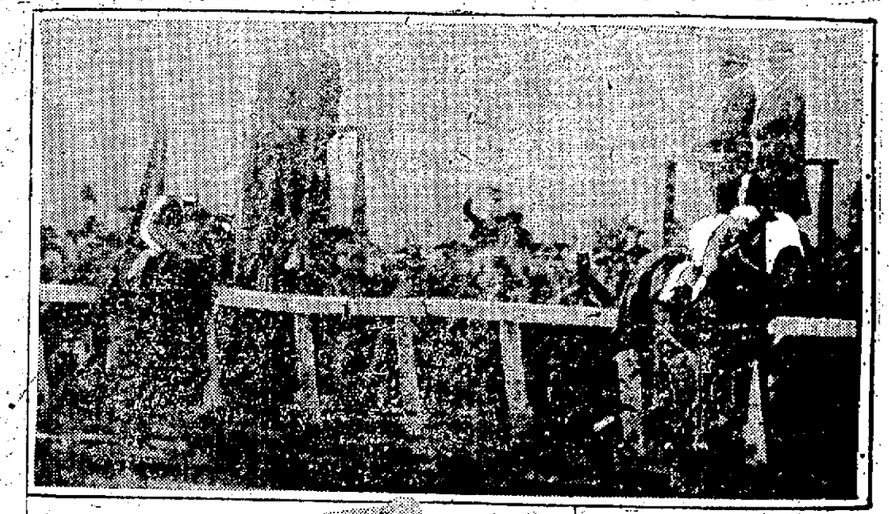


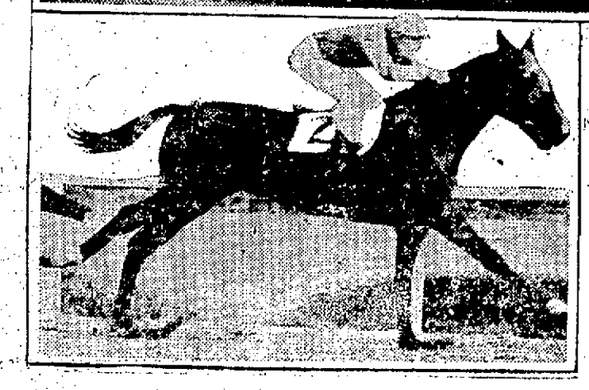
Ex-Premier David Lloyd George, Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George leaving Harding's tomb at Marion.

The sincere regard Ex-premier David Lloyd George of England, one of the world's greatest living statesman, held for the late President Harding was shown when Lloyd George interrupted his tour of the country long enough to pay a visit to the tomb of the late president, at Marion, O. The statesman bowed his head at the resting place of the dead executive.

Gov. Len Small, right, and William Hale Thompson, snapped during recent meeting.

That Gov. Len Small of Illinois will be a candidate to succeed himself, and William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, will seek the senatorial nomination to succeed Medill McCormick, is expected by Illinois political students. The almost equal division of the two factions of the Republican party and the presence of Small and Thompson in the race will make it one of the most bitter campaigns in the state's history.





Above, Zev scoring latest triumph, five-lengths victory over Papyrus, British turf sensation. Below, My Own at full stride.

A match race between Zev and My Own looms up as the crowning event of a big turf season in the U. S. The meeting of the two, talked of all season, now seems probable. The brilliant five-lengths victory of Zev over Papyrus, the British sensation, in their recent international event makes the demand for the race between Harry Sinclair's horse and Admiral Grayson's My Own, all the more in demand. The race is needed to decide the question of supremacy as the two never have met.

DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

BUILD HERDS FOR LIVESTOCK SALES

Demand for Dairy Cows Shows Need of Raising Superior Livestock.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

The two great classes of farmers—the grain farmers and the stock farmers—are shifting. The trend of agriculture in the well established communities, where land has acquired high and growing values, is toward stock farming, especially dairying.

No one could help but be impressed with the demand experienced for clean dairy cows.

Within the last week Rock county dairy stock has been sold to nine different states, and to Central America, and the sales have just started. The problem is not to create a market for the surplus stock at reasonable prices but to locate sufficient cattle that can be sold and labeled with credit as coming from this district. The Rock county Farm Bureau, through J. C. Nisbet, has a standing order to fill for three carloads of grade livestock, and it was a difficult matter to locate a carload of purebred Holsteins and Milking Shorthorns to send to Central America.

Western States Buy

More than 100 Iowa farmers have been in Rock county making inspections of the herds here. They left word they wanted a number of carloads. But in each case they demanded stock from accredited herds or herds under state and federal supervision.

Granted Rock county could have the area test and 3,000 farmers of the county would raise surplus dairy cattle to the extent of only 10 animals to the farm, the revenue would easily amount to $3,000,000, for the average value of the dairy cows wanted is approximately $100. The prices on good grades are ranging from $75 to $125, with instances of grades with high C. T. A. records being sold for $150 and even more money. The top price cattle, however, have to carry a good percentage of blood, have perfect type and exceptional production backing. The average price on grades will be around $90 a head.

The value of having an accredited herd is now coming home to the farmers. Cattle from these herds sell at a premium and without troublesome delays for test papers. Illinois has passed a regulation that cattle purchased in another state, except from an accredited herd, must be held in quarantine for 60 days after reaching Illinois, and the buyer pays the expense. It is easily understood why Illinois buyers selected accredited stock.

Raise Standards Here

While Rock county is a leader in the quality of dairy herds in Wisconsin, there is still room for decided improvement. Farmers wail about hard times and yet you can go to their farms with a buyer willing to pay from $90 to $100 a head for grade dairy cows and they haven't an animal to sell, and their farm herd is composed of nondescript cattle that yield neither profit in milk production or as "veal," "canners" or beef.

There is too much inferior stock, and the recent auction sales have proven that it is the good quality stock that pays. The demand for dairy cattle is emphatic and it will be lasting. Farmers in states like Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Utah, Nevada, and Colorado are just getting a start in dairying. As they become experienced in dairying they will desire to build their herds. They will want purebreds, superior sires and higher quality grades, for they will learn cheap cows are the most expensive. Southern Wisconsin—the dairy center of Wisconsin—must build toward holding that trade.

Hold Prices Down

There is another angle to the situation in addition to the crying need of more surplus cattle and that is—reason on the price question. Because there is an active demand, farmers having stock for sale must realize this is no reason for "sky-high" prices. The minute farmers here get to over-estimating the values of their stock that demand will cease. It is significant that the men who have been obtaining the top prices on grades are those keeping testing association records, and they can show profits on their animals in black and white. The C. T. A. record book is the best salesman in the world. It beats talk by about $20 a head.

A more aggressive breeding operation for better cattle and livestock is needed in Rock county, and for that matter in all other southern Wisconsin counties. It would not be impossible to sell 80,000 head of cattle in a year providing the stock was worth selling and the demand continues. More good purebred bulls should be brought into the county by pools of farmers. Stock for sale should be listed at once, and price standards be fixed according to the grades of animals.

The Livestock Agent

The degree in which Rock county can march forward in the selling of stock depends greatly on the area test question. Once the entire county is accredited, reactors cleaned up, practically every progressive farmer will engage in the raising of surplus stock, and receive increased milk production through better blood and feeding and cow testing association work.

In establishing the office of livestock agent, the Rock county Farm Bureau is not primarily concerned with sales. Rather, the bureau is putting Jack Nisbet to work to do what he can to build the quality of herds in this county. Nisbet was given the work of helping farmers in the county locate improved sires and foundation cattle, with the hope that more farmers will have stock to sell in the future. The service is not limited to selling or to the creating of new markets, but mainly to build the livestock industry of the county.

The junior club work will be pushed stronger than ever, for this is the quickest and most effective way of setting higher stock standards. Rock county wants 1,000 boys and girls in club work next year.

The club advisory committee will be called together during November to map out the plans for the club campaign. Meetings are to be held in five different parts of the county to advise boys and girls in the pig clubs how to care for their gilts to be bred for spring farrowing. The calf clubs will not be dropped out but juniors will be encouraged to bring back their entries for this year to the fairs next season. New members are wanted.

The County Sales

On Tuesday the Holstein association holds the fall auction sale. A good sale is expected, for a useful lot of good quality cattle has been secured. County breeders are called upon to support this sale. There are animals in that sale that will make foundation stock. An inspection of the reference sires shows a number of 1,000 pound bulls and many near the 35-pound mark. Not only will the females make a profit in the production of milk, but they will produce offspring that will sell well.

The three previous sales held in Janesville were fairly successful. The Harvey Little auction was an outstanding sale, not so much in price, but in the general quality of the offering. The truth is coming home that you cannot mix fair animals with top quality animals and realize a good sale or price. But the interesting part of the auctions was the number of new buyers coming here to purchase stock.

It's Here!

Real morning news service which the people of Wisconsin have long demanded! At last filled by the big New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. The most complete morning news of the state, the nation, and the world, published in any newspaper available in Wisconsin! Read it every day!

—Advertisement.

Filfield for fuel. Phone 100.
—Advertisement.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CALF CONTEST

Clinton Stimson and his prize winning calf.

The first prize and championship in the Ayrshire breed class in the boys' calf contest at the National dairy show in Syracuse went to Clinton Stimson and the calf he entered. He is shown above with his heifer calf, Craigy Burn Spicy.

HOW TO FEED THE LAYING HEN ON BIG POULTRY FARMS

The laying hen is one of the most efficient machines which we have on the farm and in the backyard today. Did you ever stop to think how this little parcel of flesh, blood and bones was organized to consume in a year from fifteen to twenty times her own body weight in feed, and from which manufacture one of our most delicate morsels of human food in the nature of eggs, turning out in this process a product from five to ten times her own body weight?

Is not this really a wonderful performance? To do this, the hen must first of all be bred for production. She must be so constituted and her machinery so made and developed that it is her natural tendency to put the great bulk of food which she eats into eggs and not on her back as fat and flesh.

She simply puts enough back into the machine to build up the wear and tear and keep the machine working properly. So it is, then, that one of the most important problems in managing the poultry stock today is the question of food supply, because, after all, the nature of the product which we get from the operation of any machine depends upon the nature of the raw material which we put into it.

The American hen is no exception to this fundamental rule. Another interesting thing about the feeding problem is the fact that it is something over which we have entire control. We can change the ration, or vary it from day to day, as we see fit. It is a problem which gives the poultryman an opportunity to exercise his own ingenuity, and furthermore, feeding is probably more closely associated with successful production than any other one single problem.

Winter Ration for Layers

Having established the fact that the food which we give our laying flocks and the amounts which we feed are one of the vital problems, let us see just what our feeding practice must include. The writer has had an opportunity during the past few months to make an extended trip throughout New England in the North Atlantic Coast States, studying the prevailing methods and use in feeding layers on commercial poultry farms or farm flocks and in the back lots, and it is surprising what a uniform system of feeding has gradually developed during the past few years.

So uniform has this become, and such excellent results are following its use that it may possibly be laid down as the most efficient practice under a great variety of conditions. The practice involves, first of all feeding the layers a well-balanced dry mash, keeping it in hoppers before them all of the time.

For the man with the small flock, a good commercial mash, preferably with buttermilk added, known on the market as buttermilk laying mash, is satisfactory. For the poultryman mixing large quantities, he can possibly save money and insure uniform quality by mixing his own. If he does that, the following is the ration which is most generally used throughout the country: 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds gluten, 100 pounds meat scraps.

This mash mixture, given a good variety, is palatable and contains the right amount of animal protein and is economic. Supplementing this dry mash mixture we find the general practice is to feed the birds a scratch grain ration at least twice a day, morning and night, feeding them from one-quarter to one-third of the total amount given in the morning, and the larger feeding in the late afternoon; the idea being to fill the birds' crops full of grain before they go onto the perches at night.

A good commercial laying scratch is satisfactory here. When one plans to do his own mixing, a good formula is two parts of cracked corn, one of wheat and one of oats. The success attendant upon the use of these two basic formulas depends not only upon having the right mixture, but having them fed in the proper proportion.

So it is that the general recommendation and practice is to feed the layers from twelve to fourteen pounds of grain per 100 birds per day and then, with the mash before them constantly, they will eat sufficient amounts of each ration to keep their entire diet balanced. Birds are naturally granivorous. They will eat grain in preference to mash.

If the grain is increased or decreased one can regulate the relative amounts of each which are consumed. It is not a bad practice to feed some of the above-mentioned dry mash moistened with skim milk or semi-solid buttermilk once each day, mixing it to a crumbly consistency and feeding what the birds will eat in about ten or fifteen minutes, giving it to them in open troughs.

Such a ration is exceptionally palatable and results in getting more egg building material into the hens. Last of all, do not forget that plenty of water is essential for satisfactory egg production, so keep the drinking vessels filled constantly, and then with plenty of grit, shell and charcoal in hoppers where the birds can have access to it, we have practically completed the daily diet of a winter layer.

If you have a little cabbage, mangle beets, or some germinated oats to feed along with the basic grain rations, it will be a big help. Do not expect from the hen in the way of eggs more than you put into her in the way of food.

BUTTER SCORING CONTESTS HAVE AIDED

Madison—Butter scoring contests conducted by the dairy department of the University of Wisconson have done much to improve the quality of Wisconsin butter, in the opinion of officials of the college of agriculture. It is reported by specialists that the quality of butter of the state has been improving steadily for the past 15 years.

Interest in the butter scoring contests of the college is increasing, according to E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department. The scoring is done on samples submitted by the creamery men at various intervals during the year. The samples are analyzed as to fat, curd, salt, and moisture content. A report of the analysis, score and comments is sent back to the contestant.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN GRADING WIS. POOL TOBACCO

Several proposed changes are expected in the grading system of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool. It is the plan, of John Holton, warehouse manager, to meet as many members of the local committees as possible in order, to agree upon a uniform method of handling tobacco when putting it in the bundle.

Frozen tobacco will cause the pool some trouble and an effort will be made to give every grower full instructions before the stripping season.

The decision of the Wisconsin supreme court in the Bekkedal injunction case is not expected until Nov. 15.

JONES MAKES HIT AS RING COMEDIAN

Cary M. Jones, who "cried" the auction sale of Harvey Little this week, made a decided hit with the crowd. He was fairly well versed in Shorthorn pedigrees and has a rapid-fire line of remarks.

"It is getting so that all a farmer has to do is buy a Ford, join the Klu Klux Klan and buy a Shorthorn bull," declared Jones. In pleading with a prospective buyer to raise on a young bull, Jones came back with this one: "Get your winter's supply of hard coal in and buy this bull and you'll be all fixed—but don't lose the bull." He got the bid.

BEST HOG JUDGER IN U. S., HIS TITLE

M. G. Ergenbright.

M. G. Ergenbright, Indiana University won the highest hog judging score at the national stock show at Peoria, Ill., recently. His score was 808.5 against a possible perfect score of 850.

FEEDING MANY SHEEP

Thousands of sheep are being fattened in Rock county this year. More than 10,000 sheep have been pastured out around Evansville, and in other districts small flocks have been added for winter feeding.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Just arrived from the mines, car of Pocahontas Egg Coal. Extra fine quality and preparation. Better fill that coal bin now. Plowright & Menzies, Phone 770. —Adv.

GRADE DAIRY CATTLE PRICES

A survey of sales made on Wisconsin dairy cattle during the last two weeks shows the following price schedule:

Choice springing cows, grades with C. T. A. records—$100 to $150.

Good grade spring cows, without records—$80 to $110.

Ordinary cows, milking—$75 to $00.

Cows slightly blemised—$45 to $80.

Choice two-year-old heifers, springing, from tested dams—$60 to $90.

Yearling heifers—$40 to $70.

The prices on Guernseys range somewhat higher.

Purebreds range in price according to quality. An average, according to sales, is around $150 a head.

HOLD UP PAYMENT

The Ku Klux Klan mixup in Oklahoma has tied up payment on a carload of grade dairy cattle recently sold through the western state f[illegible] Rock county.

News of Radio

KYW, Chicago, has started a new Sunday evening service, the reading of excerpts from "The New Testament, an American Translation," by Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed. The selections are read by William Nourse. According to reports the new work interprets the New Testament in modern language but still retains all the dignity of the original.

Hallowe'en will be observed by WLW, Cincinnati, on Wednesday night, with special stories by Margaret Spaulding. On the same program Harvey Brownfield, an accordion artist, who has played many selections for recording on phonograph records, will give a concert.

The Memphis Pictrum orchestra will give a concert from WMC on 500 meters Saturday. The organization features string music. The Oriole orchestra will broadcast from WJAZ (Chicago) during the week.

A comedy, "Daddy Longlegs," taken from Jean Webster's book, will be presented by WGY on 380 meters Friday night. WMAQ (Chicago) will also present a drama, "Merton of the Movies," for the Illinois theater.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of programs. More detailed program may be had by phoning or writing radio editor.

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, church.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30, bible reading; 7 pm, Sunday evening club.

WCBD (345) Zion—8-8:45 am, orchestra; 1:30 pm, church, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:15 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:30 pm, church.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:25 pm, music.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—5-8 pm, vocal solos.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 am, church, music, 9 pm, church, music.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30, scores; 8, church; 9, musical program.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m, sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—5:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, program from Red Cross banquet.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch 8 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, markets, finance; 10:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:05 am, table talks; 11:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 6:30, news, markets, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story.

WCBD (345) Zion—7 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, talk, "Water Supply," and musical program.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, music; 8 pm, vocal and instrumental solos, talk.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, theater program.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, program.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, orchestra and vocal.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, feature; 6:45, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30, orchestra and vocal.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:58 am, time; 10 am markets; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35 am, table talk; 12:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 8:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, farm report; 8:31 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, solos, band concert.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm, concert.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal solos, Oriole orchestra.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10 pm, violin, piano and vocal solos.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, business report; talk on chemistry; program by consulate of Norway.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, lecture; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal instrumental solos.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, scores.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra and vocal concert.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, literary program; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch 7 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, market; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:35, table talk; 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9 pm, news, finance sports; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 8:58 pm, time.

WCBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City, 7 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, to be announced.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, concert, Hallowe'en stories.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, bedtime story; 6:30 pm, lecture; 8 pm, orchestra.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, pipe organ; 10 pm, artist program.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, vocal solos.

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, farm program; 6:45 pm, Uncle Remus; 7 pm, farm program; 7:30 pm, classical concert.

KYW (545) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, markets; 10:58, time; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9, news, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:30, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, orchestra and vocal; address.

WHB (309) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, piano music, vocal.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10 pm, Foreign program of music and readings; dance orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, talk, auto talk, Boy Scout talk; 8 pm, orchestra; 8:15 pm, musical program.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, piano, vocal solos, duets.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, music; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, orchestra and vocal.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, organ; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, concert

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7:15, scout program; 7:45 pm, classical concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, drama, "Buicy."

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:35, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, news, market, sports; 6:50, bedtime story; 10, late show.

WCBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music; 7 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—5 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 2:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45, Radio drama, "Daddy Longlegs," 9:30 pm, music.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Oriole orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, "Wide Awake Club"; 8 pm, dance program.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, lecture; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal, instrumental solos; readings.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, concert.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, vocal solos.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, dreamland lady; 7:30 pm, vocal music and band.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8, orchestra, vocal, instrumental solos, organ.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:35, table talk; 12:10, 12:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 5, 6:30, 9 pm, news, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, vocal and instrumental concert; 9:05, stories and humorous sketches.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01 am, reports, 11:05 am, market closing; 12:35 pm, concert; 5 pm, news, markets, 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, orchestra.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal, solos, violin, piano, Oriole orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7:15 pm, Salvation Army band; 8 pm, musical revue.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, string orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Oakland Ladies' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. T. L. McCredie, Wednesday, with Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, Mrs. C. T. Goodrich and Mrs. C. B. Ward as assisting hostesses.

The Misses Hortense Tousley and Grace Harrison, Jefferson, are spending the week-end in Madison as guests of Miss Evelyn Christian, Johnson's Creek, who is attending the university.

Miss Minnie Ebbott, Mrs. Maud Williams, Miss Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird and the Rev. A. Adams, Whitewater, attended the home-coming church supper, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter returned from Milwaukee, Thursday, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Weidemann, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosselin, attended the home-coming game at Madison. Others who attended the game were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jeffords, Miss McLeod, H. S. Bingham, Miss Graves, Miss Knilans and Miss Hoppenyan of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferris, Watertown, attended the sons and daughters whist club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Weld, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Scribner returned Wednesday from Wausaw, where she has spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell.

The Rev. Carl A. Reetz was in Madison Friday.

Mrs. A. D. Merrill, Rockford, is in the city for the home-coming.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Will Torrey, Hebron, attended the home-coming supper, Friday night.

Paul Russell, Wausau, who is visiting at the Scribner home, spent Friday in Madison.

Miss Claire Holgren, Beloit, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. V. C. Martin.

Dr. W. J. Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan university, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be special music.

CITY CLERKS MAKE READY FOR MEETING

Officers and members of the City Clerks' Association of Wisconsin met in Cudahy Thursday, with City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Janesville, president of the association presiding. Plans were made for the program for the annual meeting which will include discussions on such topics as: Special assessments and bonds, registrations, elections, accounting systems, county collection of taxes, filing of contracts and liens, collections and reports.

Each clerk will be asked to bring a set of forms used by his city. There will be special speeches and five-minute talks by the various clerks on different subjects.

Besides Mr. Sartell, other city clerks present at the committee meeting in Cudahy were: John C. Schraak, Cudahy, secretary; E. L. Williams, Appleton, vice president; John Kozlowski, South Milwaukee; Mabel Heinka, West Allis; and J. Brigham, Wauwatosa.

BALL TAVERN

Ball Tavern — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green spent Thursday in Evansville with parents of Mr. Green.—A large crowd attended the box social and program at the Forest academy, Thursday night.—Mrs. Halvor Hagen visited her mother, Mrs. Oli Olson, Thursday.—Mrs. Paul Halverson was called to Stoughton, Monday, on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Oren Viney.—Wash Allen, Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle and son, Jean, and Miss Carie Mulligan attended the funeral of Mrs. Oren Viney at Stoughton, Wednesday morning.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of twenty years.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, farm lecture; 9 pm, dance music.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6:30 pm, orchestra and football scores.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—A number of friends gave a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelow, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Myrtle Hamann. Games, dancing and Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed. The room was decorated with Hallowe'en favors. At midnight, lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ladien, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelow, Mrs. William Hamann, Mrs. Elmer Schall, Mrs. Lydia Trendall, and the Misses Arlean Beischel, Isabell Rockstroh, Olga Schmidt, Zina Endl, Emma Steinke, Evelyn Berens, Helen Lang, Helen Miller, Eugene Lenz, Stella Waleske, Beatrice Hauser, Clarice Blenfang, Germaine and Gertrude Weismann, Iva Aumann, Florence Kitzman, Minnie Buelow, Hattie Bauer, Eda Zimmerman, Grace and Faith Hamann and Ray Hamann, all of this city, and Mrs. Edward Klitz of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipple, Fond du Lac, are spending their honeymoon at the Theodore Schumacher home here.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. Charles H. Bullwinkel Thursday afternoon.

Sam Smith is ill.

Leonard Goes spent the week at Footville, helping Herman Giese husk corn.

Mrs. Ida Klitz attended the chicken supper given by members of the Friezen church in the Lyric theater at Fort Atkinson Thursday night. After supper she attended the piano recital given by the Fort Atkinson Music Study club at the M. E. church.

Theodore Schumacher and mother spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fischer attended the funeral of Mr. Fischer's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Howard, Waukesha, Friday.

JANESVILLE MEN HONORED IN EAST

National Church Council Nominates Whitehead for Highest Office.

John M. Whitehead, one of the delegates to the National Council of Congregationalists held at Springfield, Mass., during the past week, was nominated for the highest honor which the church grants—that of moderator or president of the council. It has been the precedent that a layman shall be elected at every alternate meeting; but this was broken this year and resulted in the choice of a clergyman, Dr. R. H. Potter, Hartford, Conn.

So far as known this is the first time a Wisconsin man has been nominated for this position. The place is held for two years, until a new officer is chosen at the beginning of the next session which will be held Calvin Coolidge was elected honorary moderator.

Placed on Committees.

The Rev. F. J. Scribner, the other delegate from this city, was placed on the commission on recruiting for Christian service, and Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, who did not attend, on the commission on law enforcement.

Other delegates from this county were E. G. Smith and the Rev. A. H. Studebaker, Beloit; a. J. O. W. Smith, Evansville.

Oppose American Isolation.

Rev. Mr. Scribner stated that the general sentiment of the delegates present was strongly against the policy of American isolation and resolutions were adopted in favor of the world court and in favor of the league.

One of the high spots was the meeting of the American Board of Missions, the Foreign missionary department of the Congregational church. Though the board has suffered great losses through the recent disturbances in the Near East it was voted to continue the work. It is the only church organization now doing work in Turkey, according to Rev. Mr. Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinel attended the annual chicken supper given by the Lutheran ladies' society of Helenville, Thursday night.

IS GOOD NEWS FOR BEAUTY PARLOR HELP

Madison—Operators of beauty parlors may be licensed without being required to pass an examination for license, C. A. Harper, state health officer, was advised by the attorney general's department in an opinion.

The legal department ruled that beauty parlor operators are not required by the state law to pass examinations provided by the health department for beauty parlor workers.

GOV. BLAINE REVOKES PARDON OF KOSTKA

Madison—Gov. Blaine has revoked the conditional pardon granted Adolph Kostka, Langlade county, on grounds of failure to support his mother and conviction of another crime. A hearing will be held on the matter to determine whether or not the pardon will be revoked permanently. The sheriff of Langlade county has been directed to present Kostka for the hearing.

Masonic Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 65, F. and A. M. will meet in special communication Sunday, 12:45 noon to attend the funeral of late brother, Geo. H. Ernedge, P. M.

The only Chinese woman doctor in America, so far as the records show, is Margaret Chung, who is engaged in practice in San Francisco.

CLASSES LIST WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Public speaking classes have been working on lists of words heard mispronounced in the h handed in the final re A list will be compiled f which will be mimeogra posted in all class rooms.

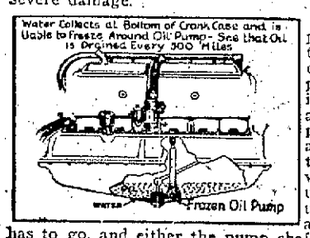
MOTORISTS DEPARTMENT

The Trouble Shooter

Timely Tips for the Auto Owner.
By E. H. SCOTT.
Copyright 1923.

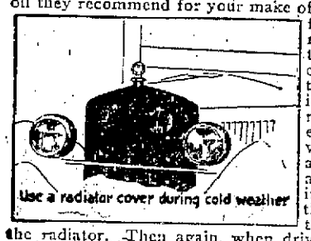
How to Prepare Your Car for the Cold Weather

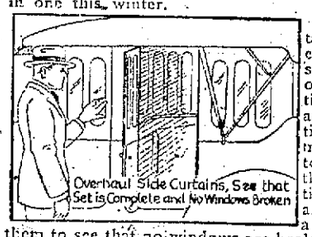
Burned out bearings and scored cylinder walls are a possibility during the freezing weather, if you neglect the precaution of draining the old oil out of the crank case at least once every 500 miles. The reason for this is, that during the cold weather there is considerable moisture in the air, which is drawn into the crank case through the oil breather pipe. This moisture, immediately it strikes the hot walls inside the crank case, condenses, with the result that it is not long before quite an amount of water collects at the bottom of the crank case. During the summer, this water cannot do a great deal of damage, but when the zero weather arrives, it is liable to cause very severe damage.



This water collects at the lowest point in the crank case and it is at this point that the oil pump or the end of the pipe leading to the oil pump is located. When the motor is standing idle, this water naturally settles at the bottom of the oil pump and freezes the pump mechanism together or freezes around the bottom of the oil pipe, so preventing the pump from drawing up any oil. When you go to start up the engine, as the pump gear and casing is frozen, something has to go, and either the pump shaft breaks or the gear is stripped, with the result that the oil in the crankcase is not circulated, and in a very short space of time you have a set of burned out bearings and scored cylinder walls, damage that may cost you anything up to $150.00 to repair.

For the cold weather, use a slightly lighter grade of lubricating oil in the crank case than you have been using during the summer. If the oil is too heavy, it does not start circulating fast enough, with the result that some parts of the engine do not get properly lubricated until the engine warms up and thins out the heavy oil. Consult the chart issued by one of the large oil companies, and use the grade of oil they recommend for your make of car for winter driving. A cover for the radiator is not an absolute necessity, but is one of the things that will soon save you its small cost and will also add considerably to your comfort when driving during the cold weather. If you have no cover for the radiator, the engine takes considerable time to warm up on account of the cold air being drawn through the radiator. You can warm up the engine in half the time by buttoning up the flap of the cover, so preventing the cold air being drawn through the radiator. Then again, when driving during the zero weather, if you have no cover on the radiator, the cold air is drawn right through and strikes the floor boards, creating a draft that keeps the feet extremely cold. One of the greatest enemies to efficient engine operation is the dilution of the lubricating oil with gasoline. As you probably know, heat assists the vaporization of gasoline. If, however, a cold blast of air is continually passing over the Intake Manifold and the Carburetor, it keeps them cold, and to a certain extent condenses the mixture that is being drawn into the cylinders. The gasoline then enters the cylinders in drops, instead of finely broken up particles of gasoline. Only a small proportion of this coarse mixture is fired, the remainder of it settling on the tops of the pistons and on the cylinder heads, forming carbon, while the remainder of it sticks to the cylinder walls and is drawn down into the crank case, mixing with the lubricating oil and destroying its lubricating properties. There are several more reasons why you should use a radiator cover, but I think I have given you enough to prove that if your car is not at present provided with a radiator cover, it will pay you to invest in one this winter.





During the summer the side curtains are rarely used, and at different periods during the year are shifted around, or perhaps taken out of the car, and very often sections get lost in this way. If they are left in the car, they are sometimes placed in the same compartment where wrenches and various tools are carried, which damage the celluloid windows. Now is the time to get out the side curtains, and fit them to see that you have a complete set, and also to examine them to see that no windows are broken. Most drivers never think of looking at their curtains until they are urgently in need of them, then to their astonishment, find that some of the curtains are missing. Don't take any risks; get out your curtains now; see that they are complete, and if they require repairing, have it done now before the rush starts in.

Cut this article out and paste it on the wall of your garage to remind you what you have to do to get your car ready for the cold weather.

TRY MAKING A TITLE FOR THIS

"THE TIE THAT BINDS"

"The Tie That Binds," spurs under the wire first this week with a fair margin to spare. John W. Roberts, 511 Milwaukee avenue, Fort Atkinson, is the jockey. He won despite several close runners up, however, on the strength of the outstanding central feature—the striped four-in-hand tie on the dress shirt front. The utter and complete egotism and self satisfaction of the chap appealed to many contribs, however, more and contested first place for a long time with the winner. Mrs. H. J. Richards of Juda was sponsor. Grace than the tie, "I Love Me" is a dandy. Lane, Eagle, Wis., hands us "Not Bound by a Party Tie." The chap sure isn't! In these days of mounting political interest that title is apropos. "The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer," is the gentle irony from the pen of Mrs. O. L. Callison, Janesville. "Putting Up a Bold Front," suggests Joseph Kennedy, Janesville. "Not Tied by Convention," from Mrs. John Waters, Whitewater; and "Cut by the Censors," from Truman Waters, Whitewater, are both corking titles. "In Stripes but Not Yet Sentenced," is Mrs. G. E. Blackford's title. Mrs. Blackford lives in Janesville. "Due for a Frost on the Pumpkin," is chosen by Miss Gladys Potter, Whitewater. And there were plenty more.

All right, clear decks for action once more. Up at the top of the page is another brain tickler. Use pen or pencil, either; ordinary postal cards; and have your title, not more than 12 words, in the title editor's hands early Thursday afternoon at the latest.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Vitcenda, Madison, spent several days with Mrs. Anna Warnes.

Mrs. M. Hetts, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Stande, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm were Watertown callers, Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Kaiser visited Mrs. Edward Stiehm over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Shikey, Mrs. H. Stiehm and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behling were visitors in Fort Atkinson Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Beotteher attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Yahn, Jefferson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bootteher entertained company from Burnett Sunday.

By installing machines that will make 5,000 cigars daily, a cigar factory at Evansville, Ind., will be able to dispense with the services of 2,500 girls.

CLUBS JOIN IN PIERSON FAREWELL

Community Service Is Planned in Honor of Well Liked Pastor.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church, who is leaving to take a pastorate near Pittsburgh, Pa., next month, will be honored at a special union farewell service to be held in the Baptist church at 7:30 Sunday night. Every organization of which he has been a member or connected with will be represented by a speaker. Roger G. Cunningham will preside. The committee on arrangements consists of W. E. Clinton, chairman, Roger Cunningham and Charles Chase.

Among the organizations to be represented are the Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Rotary club, Odd Fellows, and Masons. The Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Pierson is a member, will attend in a body.

Several Talks Planned.

Harry Haggart, president of the Kiwanis club, will speak in behalf of the members. Others on the program will be Oscar Nelson, who will speak for the Chamber of Commerce; Jesse Earle, a representative of the Lions club; George Waterman for the Odd Fellows; Rotary club by Judge C. L. Fifield; A. E. Matheson for the Masons; the Rev. J. A. Melrose for the ministers of the city; and J. C. Hanchett for the Baptist church.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis quartet consisting of Arthur Schooff, Dr. S. F. Richards, David Drummond and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass. A duet by Mrs. K. MacCumber and J. A. Olsen and a solo by Mr. Olsen are also on the program.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson will deliver his farewell sermon at the regular Sunday morning service at the Baptist church.

K. of C. Extends Wishes.

Knights of Columbus at their meeting Thursday night passed a resolution praising the Rev. Mr. Pierson as a good citizen and extending him best wishes in his new work. The Knights' resolution follows:

"WHEREAS our friend and fellow citizen, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, has, in the course of his duties, been called from our city to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and

"WHEREAS he is shortly to remove with his family to the place of his new work, and

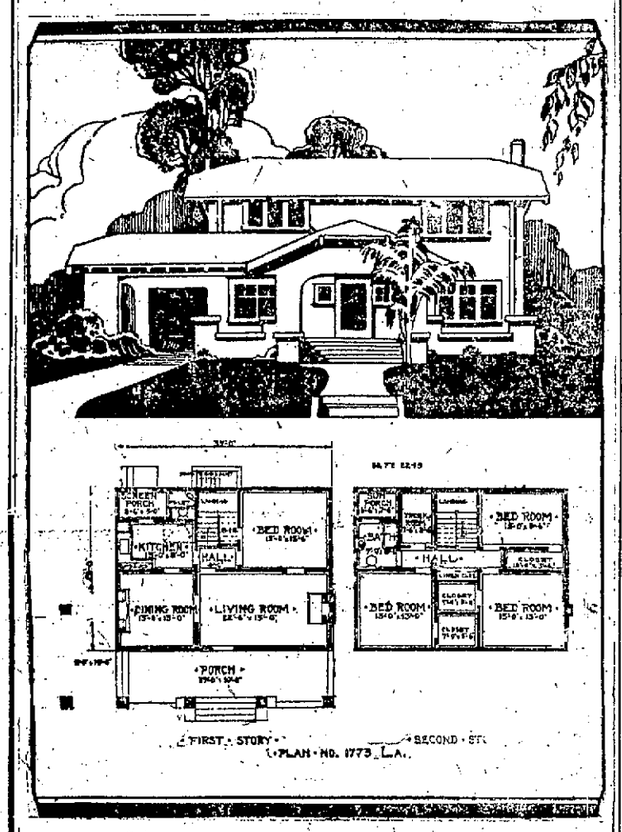
"WHEREAS during his residence in Janesville he has been very friendly to this organization and to its members personally, always exemplifying the highest qualities of good citizenship and good fellowship.

"NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting assembled, that this Council express to the Rev. R. G. Pierson its appreciation of his worth as a citizen of this community, and its best wishes for the success and happiness of himself and family in their new field of endeavor.

"CARROLL COUNCIL, 596, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Janesville, Wis."

SELL SPANISH SHIPS

Manila—Two United States naval vessels, in whose dark hulls is buried the accounts of years teeming with history and romance, have been placed on sale by the United States navy at Cavite naval yard. They are the Callao and the Barcelo, both captured from the Spanish at Cavite in 1898.



Plan No. 1775

This typical chalet home plan of more than ordinary attractiveness will, if given careful consideration, make strong appeals for its adoption. Simplicity and straight lines dominate in the exterior construction, which shows stucco finish, but would look equally as well with siding or shingled walls.

A careful study of the interior arrangement will show compactness of rooms, modern conveniences with window arrangements that permit of maximum sunlight and ventilation.

What is the underlying thought of the girl and boy very early in life when they play house—the boy piecing together some boards for a cabin or draping old carpets on poles for a tent in which they arrange crude furniture and imaginary people?

It is the subconscious ambition for a HOME of his own or her own, born into their very souls and under proper influences and environment will remain there until satisfied by a real Livable, Lovable home. Deep down in the heart of the young man or woman passing out of childhood's domain what is that primal desire to possess a home. It is with thoughts of congenial unrestricted home life that young men and women should make themselves attractive to one another, in the hope of finding a fit mate for that home that is to be.

Home is not merely a place in which to eat and sleep but a paradise where loving hearts can enjoy the beautiful things of life in safety and harmony and children be privileged to retain those in-born desires without ignoble influences.

Home ownership represents determination, strong will power on the part of those who make it a reality. In the case of a man's income not being large, or the wife's early teaching as to economy and thrift not being exercised, there is that temptation, "let things drift along" the road of least resistance and be satisfied to dwell in a rented house rather than save for the future by practicing self-denial for a few years.

Increasing numbers of young people are resisting the lure of this specious thought and are turning their faces successward by acquiring THEIR OWN HOME. Think of the joy that comes to the hearts of father, mother and children when they take possession of their own home. It's the most wonderful feeling that we are privileged of experiencing, and the artist has furnished the inspiration in his picture above. Suppose you finish it by imagining what father is saying as he points proudly to the place where the home nest is to be, without fear of dispossess notices. What is the wife saying as her happy face is turned in the same direction and her dancing eyes reveal the ecstasy within her heart? Or daughter, with her dolly—What is she thinking and saying as she dances up and down? Isn't she urging father and mother to "Hurry up and let's go in"?

What are you doing to bring the dream of your whole lifetime thus far to fruition? Are you seeking the FULFILLMENT OF LIVE'S GREATEST AMBITION by the attainment of HOME OWNERSHIP?

It may not be easy, but it is never as difficult as you think. The family who aspires to home ownership is encouraged and assisted on every hand. The land owner grants time, if you wish. The material dealer puts his choicest wares into the home. The contractor is ten times more careful when building a HOME than when putting up merely "rent houses". And there are architects who are putting all their skill and thought into the designing of real homes for you to enjoy.

This is but another evidence of service made possible through the co-operation and support of the following representative business firms who are responsible for this weekly forward movement Home Building Campaign.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE.
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

FIND IT HERE

REFORESTATION PLAN BEING CONSIDERED

Madison—Plans for a conference of paper manufacturers of Wisconsin and probably Minnesota and Michigan to outline a program of reforestation and fire prevention are being considered as a result of a meeting of paper and pulp manufacturers at Wausau this week where a state association was organized, Elmer S. Hall, state director of conservation, stated.

The conference of manufacturers will not be held until early next year, it was said. It will be at some northern Wisconsin city, under temporary plans.

Eighteen paper mills in Wisconsin were represented at the Wausau conference, which was sponsored by the American Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association. Methods for launching a forest conservation campaign were considered. D. C. Everest of Rothchild was elected president of the association which was formed.

Paper mill manufacturers are coming to realize that there is great need for a campaign for conservation and fire prevention, Commissioner Hall said. It is because of this that they favor a conservation program.

Sir Walter Scott's mother was a woman of marked individuality and talents, while his father has been described as rather dull.

Y. W. TO DEDICATE LOVEJOY TABLET

Other Features Planned for Fall Membership Rally Next Saturday.

The fall membership rally Saturday night, Nov. 3, is the big event on the Y. W. C. A. calendar for the coming week. Notable features of the rally program will be the dedication of the Lovejoy Memorial tablet, and an address on "The Basis of Y. W. C. A. Membership" by Miss Mabel Head, national lecturer. The Athletic association will arrange a program of games and serve refreshments.

Educational classes that are now meeting regularly are as follows: Monday night, plain sewing; Tuesday night, parchment shades, Italian cut work; Friday night, supper bible class. Other classes will not begin until after Thanksgiving. The educational committee will meet Tuesday night.

Junior high Girl Reserves will have a Hallowe'en party in the association rooms, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

As a result of try-outs conducted during the past few days, character assignments have been made for the three one-act plays to be given the last of November by the Senior Girl Reserve club. In "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs, Charlotte Clark will take the part of Pierrot, and Jessie Vineer will be "The Maker of Dreams."

The cast for the farce, "Between the Soup and the Savory," will be as follows: Cook, Nettie Simcox; Ada Stella Babcock; Emily, Gladys Miller.

The third play will be "Two Slatterns and A King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, with the following cast: Chance, Marjorie Earle; King, Ruth Clark; Tidy, Alice Athon; Slut, Louise Larson.

FIRE PERILS MILTON GYM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton—The Milton college gymnasium was threatened with fire Friday afternoon. The fire broke out in a small furnace room at the rear of the building. It is thought that some debris near the furnace took fire and started a coal pile.

Some students playing volley ball in the gymnasium smelled the smoke coming up through the locker room. The Milton telephone system is undergoing repairs and is out of order, so that nothing was done until Coach Crandall and the football squad was summoned from the park. Some quick work with buckets checked the progress of the flames and prevented the possibility of the fire breaking up into the stage at one end of the gymnasium. The damage is not thought to be very great.

Electric Driven Locomotive Shown

Exhibition of the giant electric locomotive which is being displayed throughout the mid-west on its way to the electrified mountain divisions of the C. M. & St. Paul road took place at Madison Saturday. The engine is known as the bi-polar, gearless type and was made by the General Electric company at an approximate cost of $600,000. It is 76 feet in length and can haul the heavy steel trains, the Olympian and Columbian flyers, faster than 65 miles an hour.

Sixty-one electric locomotives, representing an outlay of over $30,000,000, are now used in the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains by the company, doing the work which formerly required 152 steam engines. The railroad company has effected a saving annually of more than 255,000 tons of coal and more than 35,000,000 gallons of fuel oil since the electrification of the mountainous country. Power is fed to the motors by a 3,000 volt overhead trolley.

On long descents the electricity is recovered by using what is known as regenerative braking or the process of using the motors for brakes by reversing them, which effects a saving of from 40 to 60 per cent of the electricity used on the up-grades.

MISSION CONFERENCE SUNDAY IN SUPERIOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Superior.—The fifth quarterly conference of the Northwest District of the International Union of Gospel Missions will open Sunday for a two day gathering. Sessions will be held Sunday and Monday at the Lake Superior Mission here. Delegates from northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota are expected.

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nellie McKewan, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles S. Wood, single, Merton R. Fish, Elaine Fish, his wife, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Frank Hesselman and Gustave Olson, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to-wit:—Lot Eleven (11) and a strip of land six (6) feet wide off the westerly side of Lot Ten (10) all in Court Subdivision in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Cora Van Kirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Hannah Dee, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 5, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

STORY OF SCIENCE TOLD BY SPEAKER

Divine Inheritance and a Demonstration of Works Through Faith.

Dr. Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles, Calif., member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., spoke to a large audience at the Myers theater Friday night.

Dr. Hubbard's subject was "Our Divine Inheritance." He said Christian Science is a religion of demonstration—of works. It is the law of God, and it was in explanation of this law that Christ Jesus taught, and by the application of this Science that He healed the sick and the sinning, Dr. Hubbard declared.

"Either His work was according to divine law or it was not. It was either lawful or lawless. As a matter of record, He stated in various forms that His work was according to God's law. He said that He came to do the will of His Father and the will of God is divine law.

Overlooked Science

"It might be asked how it could be possible that the earnest men who lived and labored in the Christian ministry all these years should have overlooked this great Science, and that it should have remained for a gentle New England woman to have discovered it and its rule of operation. It can only be said that had some one else possessed or grown to the spiritual discernment which Paul says is the requirement, such a one would without doubt have made the discovery.

"The church which Mrs. Eddy founded she named the Church of Christ, Scientist; the eternal law of God which she discovered she named Christian Science, and the textbook containing the statement of this law she named 'Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures.'

Why Science Appeals

"There are no doubt some, who like myself, did not come to Christian Science to be healed of sickness, but who like myself, have since had ample proofs of the efficacy of the application of those rules which Mrs. Eddy has laid down in her textbook.

"In my own case, when still a medical student, I wondered that the medical profession, admitting as it does that there is a certain mental factor in disease, never made much effort to know more of it. It is true that medical colleges taught, and still teach, what is called suggestive therapeutics, yet they little realize the effect of human thinking on the body, and the average physician fails to see that his dubious shake of the head, his audibly expressed fears for his patient, together with his silent thought of fear of an unfavorable outcome, are much more potent than the little dose of cheerful suggestion which he generally administers after he has carried out his material measures, and which are statements that he, himself, very seldom believes.

Mental Healing Appealed

"From the moment I started to practice medicine until I stopped the practice, some nine years later, this mental factor in disease was the subject of constant investigation," Dr. Hubbard said. "By the time I had practiced four years I had reached the conviction that disease is entirely mental, and I began to search for the best method of mental healing. I read various books and treatises and compared them, and among them was the Christian Science text book. At first I was unable to distinguish between them but finally the teaching of Christian Science began to stand out distinctly from the rest and I saw that it differed from the others in that it was not suggestive or psychological practice but the statement of divine law.

"But this consciousness did not come all at once, for it was five years from the time when I first glimpsed the truth of Christian Science until I arrived at the point where I could give up the practice of medicine. This was due in part to the fact that the exigencies of a busy practice made non-medical study an impossibility for considerable periods of time, and in part to the fact that I did not at once attain the courage necessary to give up a work with which I was familiar and in which I had become well established, for a method of healing with which I had had at that time no personal experience. It is only fair to say that never have I had greater evidence of the guidance and care of divine Love than in this experience of changing from medical practice to the practice of divine healing as taught in Christian Science.

Teaching of Science

"Now Christian Science teaches that man is the manifestation of his Maker. The Bible in the passage declaring that God made made man in His image, after His likeness, is stating an inevitable conclusion. God could not make man unlike Himself, and man must express the divine nature and character. The product is always like the source from which it proceeds.

"When we examine the various terms which men have used to express their unfolding understanding of God, we find that in these terms there is pictured nothing material, but a God who is infinite Spirit expressing Himself in thoughts; a God who is divine Mind; who gives all to His children. Jesus pictured our divine inheritance when in the parable of the prodigal son the father says,—'Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine.' God causes man to reflect His fulness.

What Becomes of Matter?

"If it is true that God's creation is spiritual, we shall have to dispose of the so-called creations of matter. Christian Science teaches that the material creation is but a manifestation of beliefs that are the opposite of, or counterfeits of divine law. Mrs. Eddy has denominated all that is not of the divine Mind, not of Spirit, not of Truth, as mortal mind, but she points out that mortal mind is only a name which she has given to beliefs which are really not mind, because divine Mind is omnipresent and there is no place for a mind opposed to God.

"It is not maintained by Christian Scientists that the material beliefs about man and the universe do not seem real to the human consciousness, but experience has shown that they appear less and less real as we become more and more spiritual in our thinking.

INMAN RE-ELECTED SECRETARY OF BROWN SWISS ASSOCIATION

Ira Inman, Beloit, one of Wisconsin's best known breeders of Brown Swiss cattle has been elected secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America. He enters now upon his fourteenth consecutive term of office and will serve the Brown Swiss breeders of this country as the secretary and treasurer of the Register of Production.

The appointment of Ralph Ammon, a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin, as editor of the Brown Swiss Bulletin was confirmed by the convention which recently met in Syracuse. Charles D. Byrne, who held this position during the first year of the publication, is now editor of Pennsylvania State College.

Classified Advertising
PHONES, 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
No order taken for less than 50c						
15 or less	.50	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55
16	.50	.59	.86	1.13	1.40	1.67
17	.50	.63	.92	1.21	1.50	1.79
18	.50	.67	.98	1.29	1.60	1.91
19	.50	.71	1.04	1.37	1.70	2.03
20	.50	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.50	.79	1.16	1.53	1.90	2.27
22	.50	.83	1.22	1.61	2.00	2.39
23	.50	.85	1.28	1.69	2.05	2.41
24	.50	.86	1.32	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.50	.90	1.35	1.75	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.41	1.83	2.30	2.67
27	.54	.98	1.47	1.91	2.40	2.79
28	.56	1.02	1.53	1.99	2.50	2.91
29	.58	1.06	1.59	2.07	2.60	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.65	2.15	2.70	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.71	2.23	2.80	3.27
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.90	3.39
33	.66	1.22	1.83	2.39	3.00	3.51
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	3.10	3.63
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	3.15	3.65
36	.72	1.29	1.96	2.53	3.20	3.67
37	.74	1.33	2.02	2.61	3.30	3.79
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.69	3.40	3.91
39	.78	1.41	2.14	2.77	3.50	4.03
40	.80	1.45	2.20	2.85	3.60	4.15
41	.82	1.49	2.26	2.93	3.70	4.27
42	.84	1.53	2.32	3.01	3.80	4.39
43	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.51
44	.88	1.61	2.44	3.17	4.00	4.63
45	.90	1.65	2.50	3.25	4.10	4.75
46	.92	1.69	2.56	3.33	4.25	4.87
47	.94	1.71	2.60	3.38	4.25	4.94
48	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
49	.98	1.76	2.69	3.47	4.40	5.13
50	1.00	1.80	2.75	3.55	4.50	5.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
954, 950, 913, 903, 958, 903, 920, 929, 955, 926, 944, 942, 902, 949, 938, 942.

"EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE" AND "IN MEMORIUM CARDS"

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our darling daughter, Esther Marsh, who passed away one year ago today.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Esther,
It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

Esther, dear, we are so lonesome,
For we miss your smiling face,
But you have left us to remember,
That none on Earth can take your place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Marsh.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE. ABOUT 300 RHODE ISLAND CHICKENS AND 20 GEESE. PHONE 9672-R24.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred beagle hound. Thoroughly trained for hunting. Phone 1989 or 557 N. Chatham St.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS

Reservations can now be made for extra fine specimens. Will make showy, intelligent pets and guardians of home or children.

Sired by International Grand Champion Grim von Mainkur out of most excellent imported stock.

Personal Inspection Invited.

CHARLES H. DODGE,
Clinton, Wis.

PURE BRED Rock cockerels for sale. $1.25 apiece. Phone 9622-J2. E. Lichtfus.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KENNELS offer for sale Ocrang Airedales trained at watch dogs, stock-drivers, hunters and retrievers. Also big game hounds, coon hounds, fox hounds, rabbit hounds, puppy stock, brood matrons, stud dogs, kennel supplies, foods, medicines. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Our two hundred page illustrated catalog mailed for ten cents. OCRANG KENNELS, 136 LaRue, O.

YOUNG MALE ANGORA KITTEN WANTED, BLACK PREFERRED. PHONE 2114.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, slightly used, latest model, A-1 condition. Priced to sell quick. P. O. Box 523, Janesville, Wis.

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT OR WINTER, 50 CENTS A DOZEN DELIVERED. PHONE 1028-W.

Foot Power Emery Wheels Stands, no head $2.50
Grinder Heads $3.90
2000 lb. portable scales $35
BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—Heavy oak office desk table with drawer and lower shelf. Call 4012-W. O. K.

FOR SALE
ONE 800 LB. CAPACITY HAND POWER ELEVATOR.
Practically new. Very cheap.
J. P. Cullen & Sons Office
200 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—The steam heating plant in Delavan Hotel, Delavan, Wis. It is in good condition and reasonable in price; the reason for selling is owing to remodeling of Hotel and adding of more rooms, we find the present heating system too small and must install a new plant.
Inquire
CHAS. J. QUINN
Delavan, Wis

FOR SALE—Winchester repeating rifle, good condition. .45 calibre. Cheap. M. J. Hanson, Evansville.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER ON OUR DIFFERENT GRADES OF COAL.

Also Solvay Coke & Pocahontas

BRITT & TEFFT COAL CO.
895 S. MAIN ST.
2286 —PHONES— 1349

GOOD KRAUT CABBAGE AT THE FARM FOR SALE. J. F. NEWMAN. PHONE 1762.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER in good condition for sale reasonable. Phone 977.

POTATOES, CREAM OF THE NORTH $1.00 DELIVERED. GUY NEWMAN. PHONE 1428.

RADIO FOR SALE
$125.00 Radio Set, one stage of radio frequency, detector, two stages of audio frequency, Bradleystat for control of detector tube. Have heard Montreal, Canada, to Los Angeles, California. Price, $50.00, with two amplifying tubes. Phone 443, or call 12 S. Academy.

SWEET CIDER, 40c per gal. in 5 gallon lots of over. Winter apples. J. S. Roberts, Jr. Phone 1067.

WE LOSE

If you buy our storm sash, you will not need to buy so much of our coal and wood. We take measurements if you desire.

FIFIELD'S
Since 1846.
S. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 100.

WINDSHIELD GLASS
AUTO GLASS
WINDOW GLASS

We have a very complete line.

Our prices are right. See us before you buy.

WM. HEMMING
66 S. FRANKLIN ST.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BELLE CITY FEED CUTTER wanted. W. P. Noey, Milton Jct., Wis. Rte. 13. Phone 1872-X.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET OR GROCERY WANTED. CASH. ADDRESS 973, CARE GAZETTE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

—10150—
"Dreamy Melody" ....Sterling Trio
"Drifting Back to Dreamland" ....Helen Clark & Louis James
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

STRADIVARA PHONOGRAPH on oak stand with 12 records, $17.50. Call 120 Corn Exchange.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE
ONE 40 H. P. HIGH PRESSURE TURN FLUE BOILER, can be seen under pressure until Oct. 11th.
BLOCH BROS. CO.
Edgerton, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CURTAINS, PORTIERES, RUGS AND large gas range and gas plate. FURNITURE FOR SALE. Dr. Fred Sutherland, 331 N. Washington St.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER FOR SALE REASONABLE, GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 737.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER FOR SALE $25 IF TAKEN AT ONCE. PHONE 1232.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 piece cane mahogany living room suite at attractive price. Call 875 Blaine Ave., afternoon or evenings.

FOR SALE—Radiant Home coal stove, fine condition. 803 St. Mary's Ave. Phone 2259-M, evenings.

FOR SALE
Vernis Martin bed and springs. Cash price $15. Call 2432-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Walnut bed, mattress, spring, sanitary cot, feather mattress, gas plate, adjustable dress form, trunk. Phone 4351-M.

FOUR SMALL BEDROOM RUGS—NEVER BEEN USED. FOR SALE AT $3 APIECE. 223 S. ACADEMY.

HAND POWER WASHING MACHINE and wringer, quarter sawed oak library table. Call 515 N. Pearl, afternoons. Phone 2950.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for used furniture and stoves. 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745. J. T. Waggoner.

LEATHER BED DAVENPORT IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE. CALL 977.

7x9 FLUFF RUG, all wool, stair carpet, rod and pads, 2 small rugs, smoking stand, mahogany mantle clock, used 6 months, gas globes and chimneys, hand vacuum cleaner. Phone 1613.

SINGLE BED, COMPLETE, FOR SALE FOR $8. MUST BE SOLD BY MONDAY. PHONE 2808.

STOVES

Big Reduction in Prices.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED STOVES, ALL NEXT WEEK.

WAGGONER & CO.
21 S. RIVER ST.

USED ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR SALE, $15. 625 Yuba St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FREE

A fine large Blue Carhartt handkerchief with every pair of Carhartt Overalls.

Safady Bros.
411 W. Milwaukee St.

MR. WOOD
Upholsterer
FORMERLY OF BELOIT

SOLICITS ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING. FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE MOST EXPENSIVE WORK.

Located in Dr. Fifield's former office below the Lakota club.

STREET ENTRANCE
61 S. JACKSON ST.

1st class upholstering. Work guaranteed. Estimates given without charge.

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
61 S. JACKSON ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dining room for rent in the remodeled Delavan hotel. No other hotel in the town. Good opportunity for business. Inquire at Ford Garage, Delavan, Wis.

FOR SALE—A good business proposition for the right man. Want to sell out entire stock and give up lunch room business. Terms $800 cash. 426 Racine St., Jefferson, Wis.

IF YOU HAVE $300, will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE

BARGAIN SALES

We have a few genuine Candy Endless Drive Belts priced to sell. We bought them before the raise.

ONE USED 12-20 CASE TRACTOR
ONE USED 12-20 EMERSON TRACTOR.
ONE USED 12 ROLL ADVANCE SHREDDER.
ONE USED 4 ROLL McCORMICK SHREDDER.
ONE USED 2 H. P. INTERNATIONAL GAS ENGINE.

Fuller and Johnson easy to start engines, power washing machines, both gas and electric, Emerson & Rock Island Plows, Jefferson Wagons, Empire Milkers and parts.

Now is the time to use Standard Stock Remedies, to rid cattle, horses, hogs and chickens of lice. Standard hog regulator will drive worms from your hogs and keep them healthy. Immature corn is the cause of much of the disease. Keep them coming.

TELL US YOUR NEEDS

JOHN WALDMAN
PHONE 3177. 23 COURT ST.

CARLOAD OF HONEY WANTED AT ONCE.

Must be Wisconsin Fancy, Wisconsin Number 1 and Wisconsin Number 2.

Any beekeeper in Rock county or surrounding territory having comb honey for sale, will please deliver one pound sample of each grade, stating the amount he can sell. Must be delivered to

WALTER A. ROSS
764 Logan St.
Janesville, Wis.

Pres. of Rock County Bee-Keepers Association.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE

FARMERS SAVE MONEY

Here is the chance you have been looking for to buy close and save money.

For October we offer for spot cash following bargains, as long as they last:

Southern Ill. Egg	$ 7.50
Hard Pea Coal	16.00
Cement	2.75
Bran, one ton lots	31.00

5% discount on cash sales of lumber and shingles.

T. A. SAUNDERS & SON
PHONE 600, MILTON.

FOR SALE—One yearling full blooded Jersey bull calf. Out of World Champion Set. John Rappold, Rte. 1, Whitewater, Wis.

FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOW FOR SALE, $300. GALLUP GARAGE, 1312 N. Washington.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR FALL PLOWING.

ONE MODEL M SAMSON TRACTOR, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PRICED TO SELL.
3 BOTTOM JOHN DEERE TRACTOR PLOW.
COMPLETE LINE OF SULKY AND GANG PLOWS.
YOU WILL BE FARTHER AHEAD NEXT SPRING IF YOU PLOW
NOW

H. P. RATZLOW CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

3 YOUNG DURHAM BULLS, from one to 2 years old, 5 young springers. Will sell very reasonable. Adolph Helwig on Mackin farm on Milton Ave.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

We have on hand about 50 plow shares to fit Janesville, Samson Plows, that we are closing out at ½ price.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

For all model plows, walking, sulky, gang and tractor.

BE SURE TO BRING NUMBER ON OLD SHARE.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.
COR. E. MILW. & N. BLUFF STS.

SERVICES OFFERED

AVOID ROOF FIRES. Chimney work, plastering brick work and furnaces cleaned Phone 3909-M.

DRESSES MADE, latest style, also alterations, relining of coats. Reasonable prices. M. E. Clark, 15 W. Milwaukee. Phone 1660.

MASTER PAINTER and carpenter for hire by hotel or manufacturing plant in Janesville or outside. Write 966, Gazette.

RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, with experience, wants practical nursing cases. Phone 1539.

WANTED
TYPING TO DO AT HOME.
ADDRESS 977, GAZETTE.

WASHINGS WANTED
Called for and delivered.
PHONE 1007.

WASHINGS WANTED
NEAT AND REASONABLE.
PHONE 2604.

WE MAKE KEYS
PREMO BROS.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash.
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY,
The Soft Water Laundry.
Phone 1186.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, paper hanging, Orrell's paper, best on market, 8c up. Show samples. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1157-W.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAY OR NIGHT
Your car washed or stored.
AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE
116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062

TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steamed, cleaned and pressed, $1.50. De Luxe Tailors, 13 S. Jackson St.

OPTICAL SERVICES

IF

the school nurse finds that your children's eyes need to be examined,
SEND THE CHILD TO ME
For absolute satisfaction.

J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.
225 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 315

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FAT FOLKS may learn how to lose 10-20-50 or more pounds by writing for free booklet and trial treatment to Dr. R. Newman, Dept. Y, No. 286 Fifth Ave., New York City.

INSURANCE

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

Although your earning capacity is growing yearly—will it continue?

Statistics prove that only EIGHT out of every hundred men are self-supporting on reaching the age of 65.

Our contract will guarantee you a place among the self-supporting EIGHT.

JOHN R. RYAN
REPRESENTING
NATIONAL
GUARDIAN LIFE
Insurance Co.
123 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
PHONE 50.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate & Insurance.
"See Sennett Soon"
For Insurance.
Geo. J. Sennett Agcy.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTOS and Auto Electricity. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn $100 to $400 a month. Write for FREE book, "Making You Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. G, 565 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

NEW CAR AGENCIES

CADILLAC
and
HUPMOBILE
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
212 E. MILW. ST.

DODGE BROTHERS
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 284.

DORT
PATERSON & DORT GARAGE
60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

Hudson & Essex
SERVICE GARAGE
209 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 795.

OLDSMOBILE
BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.
CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST.

PAIGE-JEWETT
RUSSELL GARAGE.
27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE.
209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

VELIE CARS
WALTER W. PORTER
111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 827

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE

One week more of bargain prices on tires, accessories and used cars. We must move Nov. 1st.

CADILLAC COUPE	$1800
CADILLAC COUPE	1500
CADILLAC TOURING	600
CADILLAC ROADSTER	800
OLDS COUPE	1200
FORD TOURING	125
OVERLAND TOURING	200

Terms

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
212 E. Milwaukee St.

DODGE ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, BATTERY AND TOP, EXCEPTIONAL BUY. RUSSELL GARAGE.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED OVERHAULING?

Guaranteed workmanship will be done on your car.
We also carry a good line of used cars.

1918 LIGHT SIX BUICK. Very good condition.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
1918 FORD TRUCK.
1918 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

COLUMBIA GARAGE
23 S. MAIN ST.

FORD COUPE
FOR SALE CHEAP
Excellent condition, both mechanically and appearance. Good tires.
258 S. Jackson. Phone 4112-R.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

1923 HUDSON COACH
1922 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE
1921 PAIGE TOURING
1921 SCRIPPS BOOTH TOURING
1922 NASH ROADSTER, CALIFORNIA TOP.
1917 DODGE ROADSTER, WINTER TOP.
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD ROADSTER

These cars are in good condition. Priced for quick sale.

MUST BE SOLD BY NOV. 1ST.

W. T. McKOEN
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

1921 OAKLAND SEDAN
New paint, 5 good tires. Has just been overhauled. Priced to sell.
FEMAL AUBURN CO.
28 N. JACKSON ST.
PHONE 397.

3½ TON TRUCK FOR SALE

in A-1 Condition. Bargain if taken at once.
PHONE 1005.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Special in Used Cars

1923 DODGE TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1920 FORD COUPE.
1918 FORD TOURING.

All in good mechanical condition. Good appearance and tires.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST.

TWO WILLYS KNIGHT TAXICABS FOR SALE

Inquire
CHECKER CAB CO.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
At Beloit

1923 GRAY TOURING
Perfect condition
1922 FORD SEDAN
Looks and runs like new.
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE
Lots of extras
1922 FORD COUPE
Lock wheel, other extras
1920 FORD COUPE, $175
1922 DURANT TOURING
New cord tires, etc.

Mechanics' Cars as Follows:

1 FORD $20
1 MAXWELL $40
1 OVERLAND $35
1 CHEVROLET $40

Several other Fords all models with and without starters.

Bud Russell's Garage
Phone 492 Beloit, Wis.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

KEEP WARM WITH OUR HEATERS

Ford type .... $1.35-$2.00
Chevrolet type $3.00

BOVEY HEATERS

Register type, for all cars at $17.50

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Now open for business.
Automotive Garage
209 E. Milw. St.
to
Park St. Garage
70 Park St.

"WE KEEP UPKEEP DOWN"

Do you know that when a motor has lost its pep that 75% of the trouble is Leavy Valve. We have just installed a new

Franklin Universal Grinder
AND
R. & F. Valve Seating Cutters.

Putting us in a position to give you first class service in the quickest time possible. Bring your car in and give us a trial.

JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION.
25 S. BLUFF ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Modern 5 room steam heated apartments. S. D. Grubb. Phone 1213.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished apartment on North Bluff St. Phone 87.

MODERN HEATED 4 room apartment for rent. $60 per month. Good location in residential district. Phone 1136.

PARTLY MODERN 4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT. PHONE 955.

7 ROOM MODERN FLAT, EAST SIDE. $40. W. J. Hall.

UPPER MODERN five room apartment for rent. Furnished or unfurnished, as desired. 717 Court St. Call at 28 Harrison for information.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOWS
FOR RENT.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

8 ROOM furnished house for rent, partly modern, $45 per month. Phone 2866-W. 210 W. Bluff.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent at 603 Williams. Small family. $12. Phone 3624.

FOR RENT—Half of double house on N. Bluff. Phone 2337. Call at 629 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR RENT
6 room house on Center Ave. Inquire 412 Center Ave.

6 ROOM HOME, east side, big lot, $30. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WANTED—Clear farm, ranch or smaller city properties in exchange for apartment buildings. Equity $30,000 to $250,000. Rentals from $4,500 to $38,000, assuring steady monthly income. C. A. Blair and Co., 10 So. La Salle, Chicago.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—135 acres, 3 miles S. E. of Lima Center. Half plow land. Shares. Address P. O. Box 36, Lima Center.

120 ACRE FARM FOR RENT on shares. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milw. St. Phone 2.

FOR SALE OR RENT

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON CONVENIENT TERMS OR RENT $20. FRANK FISHER. PHONE 1420.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE OR A FEW ROOMS WANTED BY FOUR ADULTS. CALL 2899-R.

WANTED TO RENT
A house or flat by November 1st.
PHONE 2899-R.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Restaurant for sale or rent, completely furnished, close to Chevrolet Plant. Good business. Address 988, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEAP HOME TERMS.

4 rooms, light, water, toilet	$1400
6 rooms, same as above	1800
6 rooms, same as above	2100
7 rooms, close in	2500
8 rooms, close to high school	2900
9 rooms, S. Main St.	4000
7 rooms, N. Franklin St.	3600

TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 2.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—Gas, electric lights, bathroom, breakfast room, furnace. Close in. $4,500. W. J. Hall.

$5500

Buys one of the finest homes on Sherman Ave. Six rooms, modern in every detail. $1,000 cash; balance like rent.
J. SHERIDAN
103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE—House and lot with lights and water. $1,200 takes it. Call at 1203 Jerome Ave.

Real estate of all kinds.
F. E. ROCKWELL
91-R6

$2000

Is the price of a 5 room house on S. River St., just a short distance from the Post Office consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Electric lights, city and soft water, gas, inside toilet. This place brings in $20 per month rent.

$2600

Will buy a small home one block from S. Main St. Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms upstairs. Electric lights, gas, city and soft water. Lot 66x132 feet. Fine place for garden. Also a small chicken house on the lot.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
"Look for our sign"
329 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228

LOTS FOR SALE

BIG LOT—Close in, 3rd, improvements in street. Big shade trees. $1050. W. J. Hall.

FARMS FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A REAL GOOD FARM?

Several farms lying northeast of Beloit in town of Turtle. With good buildings, black loam, with clay subsoil.

Farms that are hard to beat. Will take house as part payment in Beloit. Easy terms of the following list.

176 ACRES AT $150 PER ACRE
127 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE
122 ACRES AT $150 PER ACRE
120 ACRES AT $135 PER ACRE
95 ACRES AT $235 PER ACRE
73 ACRES AT $235 PER ACRE
43 ACRES, WITH STOCK, AT $225 PER ACRE
31 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE
22 ACRES AT 135 PER ACRE
SEVERAL 3 to 5 ACRE TRACTS

M. J. WEIRICK
357 GRAND AVE., BELOIT, WIS.
PHONE 2880.

FOR SALE—3 acre berry and poultry farm, good 8 room house, barn and modern chicken coupe for 300 hens. Terms arranged. 2010 Mineral Pt. Ave. Phone 3355-M.

NINE ACRES

We offer for a quick sale a nine acre tract of land just outside of the city limits on fine road. Soil is as good as any in the county. Four and one half acre tobacco shed, machine shed, garage, chicken house, two green houses, which can be put into shape with a minimum expense.

This is property that is bound to increase in value and just the place for a truck or poultry farm.

Act quickly if you are interested.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
"Look for Our Sign"
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Oct. 29—M. L. Carrier, three miles east of Footville, 6 miles west of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 29—Clayton Spaulding, R. F. D. 10, Milton. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 30—Merrl Milks, on the farm known as the Herman Giesie farm, 5 miles southwest of Brodhead and 5 miles southeast of Juda. P. T. Moore, Auctioneer. Ed. H. Cole, Clerk.
Oct. 30—E. Fink, Rte. 3, Janesville. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Oct. 30—R. C. Holstein sale, Livestock Pavilion, Janesville, Wis.
Oct. 30—C. F. Schmidt, 2 miles SE. of Afton on town line road. John Ryan, auctioneer.
Oct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rte. 12, Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 8—Charles Geeson, Rte. 3, Janesville, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AT THE PLACE KNOWN AS THE WALTER SCHULTZ FARM, 6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF JANESVILLE, 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF SHOPIERE, 9 MILES NORTHEAST OF BELOIT, IN THE TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE, ON

Tuesday, October 30th

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500; brown mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; bay gelding, wt. 1200; brown mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1400.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE

5 milch cows, 4 milking now; 3 heifers coming 2 yrs. old in spring; 1 yearling heifer; 1 yearling bull; 1 2-yr. old bull.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

Truck wagon, 2 narrow tired wagons, light road wagon, Milwaukee corn binder, Champion grain binder, Milwaukee grain binder, Hoosier grain drill, Dain hay loader, Osborne mower, Osborne hay rake, 2 cultivators, gang plow, sulky plow, 2 walking plows, Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 1 set 3-section harrow, building 10x14 used for garage, second hand building material, 2 sets breeching harness, 2 small water tanks, 2 gasoline tanks, 8 to 10 acres of shock corn. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—ALL SUMS OF $10 AND UNDER, CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT, 6 MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE PAPER BEARING 6 PERCENT INTEREST. NO GOODS TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SATISFACTORILY SETTLED FOR.

E. FINK, Prop.
FRED TAVES, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION SALE

290 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Having decided to make a change I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Herman Giesie Farm, 5 miles southwest of Brodhead, and 5 miles southeast of Juda, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923,

10:30 Sharp, the following described property.

THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

11 head of fresh Holstein cows. These were originated from the Carl King herd of pure breds. Splendid foundation animals.

11 two year old heifers, due to freshen soon.

8 GOOD DAIRY COWS

Due to freshen in the spring.
5 fine spring calves.

250 HOGS

90 fall pigs, 12 sows with pigs. Balance are spring shoats, weighing around 125 pounds. These are all from choice blooded stock and this will afford anyone an excellent opportunity to pick out some good foundation stock.

5 HORSES

Brown mare, weight 1350; grey gelding, weight 1350; sorrel mare, weight 1450; pair of blacks, weight 3300.

150 CHICKENS

Mostly very choice Anconas.

GRAIN

250 bu. seed barley.
1,000 bu. oats.

Complete lot of good farm machinery, most of it almost new.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS

TERMS OF SALE

On all sums of $10 and under, cash; all sums over $10, 8 months' time given on approved security, without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 7 percent interest will be charged from date of note. 3 percent discount for cash on credit sums. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

MERRL MILKS
P. T. MOORE, Auctioneer
EDW. H. COLE, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine J. Peters for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Charles Henry Peters, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 19, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Julia Roen, late of Village of Orfordville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 20th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 19th, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Administrator.

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell all my personal property on farm located 1 mile west of Town Line Bridge, 2 miles southeast of Afton, on

October 30, 1923
AT
12:30 Sharp

7 Head of Horses

1 bay gelding, 11 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 10 yrs. old.
1 gray mare, 6 yrs. old.
1 sorrel mare, 9 yrs. old.
1 black gelding, 4 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 11 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 12 yrs. old.

40 Chickens
10 Shoats

Machinery

1 hay rack; 1 new Great Western spreader; 1 nearly new McCormick corn binder; 1 nearly new McCormick grain binder; 1 nearly new Acme mower; 1 Moline side delivery rake; 1 2-row John Deere cultivator; 1 single-row John Deere cultivator; 1 top-buggy, nearly new; 1 surrey; 1 Janesville disc; 1 nearly 3-section drag; 1 Stoughton wagon; 1 Jefferson wagon box, nearly new; 1 14-in. gang plow; 1 set 1-in. breeching harness; 1 set 1-in. back pad harness; 1 set single harness; 2 sets fly nets.

Some Straw
8 ft. Silage
20 Acres Shock Corn
50 Bushel Oats

Terms of Sale

All sums of ten dollars and under, cash; all over that amount, 6 months' time at 7 per cent interest on good bankable notes. Nothing to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Carl Schmidt, Prop.
John Ryan, Auctioneer
B. P. Eldred, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin, until 1:30 o'clock P. M. on November 20, 1923 on the installation of a boiler house and heating system according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Janesville, Wisconsin and RICHARD KAUPERT, Consulting Engineer, 514-515 Metropolitan Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for the sum equal to at least five per cent (5%) of the bid, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with Rock County and will furnish a surety bond equal to the amount of the contract for the faithful performance of the work, said contract to be entered into and surety bond furnished within fifteen days after the acceptance of the proposal.

The certified bidding check shall be made payable to Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Bids and proposals shall be sealed and addressed to Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin, Court House, and there shall appear on the envelope of such bid and proposal the name and address of bidder also inscription, "Bid on Boiler Plant for Insane Asylum," Section number (giving the number of Section as per Specification) bidders must state price in writing and in figures.

The Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any portion of any proposal or any combination of bids, which, in the judgment of the Committee is to the advantage of Rock County.

BY ORDER OF
COMMITTEE NO. 7 OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK COUNTY.
John A. Paul, Chairman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Silas Kent, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 13, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 13, 1923.
By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Post to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Post, late of the Town of Fulton, in said County, deceased.

Dated October 12th, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. M. Ladd, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.

W. E. Albright, Plaintiff,
vs.
H. E. Hermanson, ... Hermanson, his wife, Howard H. Minor and Mina Minor, his wife, E. W. Seymour, A. A. Seaman, William Robinson, and Olga Robinson, his wife, Livonia Gleason and Nellie B. Paul, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to-wit:—

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-one, (31), Township Two (2), North of Range Thirteen (13) East, being the Township of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.
FRED FOLEY,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Kent for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Silas Kent, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 13, 1923.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Petitioner.

FT. ATKINSON M. E. CHURCH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson.—Fort Atkinson Methodist church had its beginning in 1837 when the old Aztalan circuit was organized by the Illinois conference. This circuit included all the settled portions of Wisconsin east of Madison.

The first class in Fort Atkinson was organized in the winter of 1839 and 1840 by Rev. H. W. Frink at the home of Jesse Roberts who was living on the farm owned by S. A. Rice. The members of this class were Jesse Roberts, Betsy Roberts, Franklin Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Martha Fallows and two or three others.

Meetings at Homes.

After the class was organized, meetings were held at the houses of the settlers and on special occasions, under the forest trees, in barns, or any place that was large enough to accommodate the worshippers. For some time the meetings were held in a cooper shop that stood not far from where the Lyric Theater now is.

In 1844 a school house was built, and the eMthodists took turns with the other churches in using it.

Feb. 11, 1850, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that we build a meeting house for the Methodist Episcopal church in the village of Fort Atkinson, 35 feet by 45 feet, with 18 feet posts."

The building was finished in 1852. Rev. T. C. Hollister was the first pastor with $400.00 yearly salary.

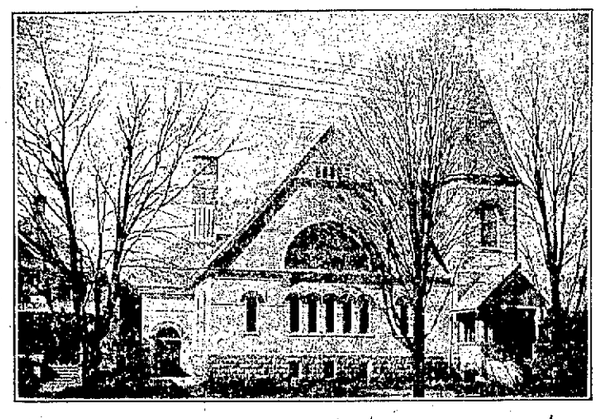
In 1874 under the pastorate of S. C. Thomas the old windows of 7 by 9 glass were taken out and new ones of stained glass were put in. The audience room was frescoed and papered, the improvements costing about $700.

The present church building was built during the pastorate of J. J. Hartley in 1892. In 1909, when Rev. E. W. Mager was pastor, a dining room, kitchen and rest room were built in the basement of the church.

During the present year the church has been remodeled and enlarged so that the congregation has a building fully equipped to do efficient work. There is a church membership of 531, a Sunday school membership of 478.

The Pastor, Rev. C. A. Reetz.

The pastor, Carl A. Reetz is a graduate of Willamette University, Oregon and of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Illinois, holding a B. D. degree from Willamette, and an M. A. degree from Northwestern University. He was a student pastor at Salem, Wisconsin for 4 years, pastor at Lake Mills one year, and is serving his second year at Fort Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Reetz are untiring workers and it is largely through their efforts that the church has been brought to completion. The church will be rededicated Sunday, October 28.



THE REMODELED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT FT. ATKINSON

Hits Into High to Lead Y. W. C. A.

Miss Landsworth of the Cheries scupped the wood for two new high marks in the "YW" bowling league Friday when she scored 285 for two games and 176 for a single. The Cheries hammered high two games of the season at 1,111.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Well toward a hundred Knights of Pythias of the local lodge assembled at the lodge room Thursday night to greet Grand chancellor Fred Larsen, Delavan, Fred W. Gilman, Evansville, Grand vice chancellor and John Eager, grand master at arms, Racine, who made an official visit at the lodge here. After the regular business a class of three candidates were initiated in the first rank and the visiting officers assisted in the work. This was followed by talks from the grand officers. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballou departed Thursday morning for Long Beach, California, where they expect to make their home. They spent the summer with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. F. R. Burns went to Beloit Thursday to make a short visit to friends.

Mrs. Julius Gritzmaker spent Thursday in Janesville.

City librarian Jessie E. Sprague went to Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Caple was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Chas Richter and baby of Janesville, were in Brodhead Thursday for a short stay.

Mrs. Chas. Gilbert who has been at the home of George Gilbert in Milwaukee for a week, returned home Thursday.

V. I. Corsoh of Juda, had business in Brodhead Thursday evening.

F. E. Coldren returned Thursday evening from a visit to Chicago.

Whitewater Loses Quarter 3 Weeks

Whitewater — Whitewater will lack the services of Feinberg at quarter when the fighting Purple meets Coach Crandall's collegians of Milton on Hamilton field here Monday. Max will be confined to his bed for the better part of the next two weeks and it is doubtful whether he will start against Milwaukee in three weeks. His left leg is partly numbed as a result of the shakeup and a former partial paralysis.

Capt. Dyer is hitting his stride again after a long layoff due to his shoulder injury. The rest of the team is in fine physical condition and are rearin' to redeem themselves after the defeat of last week. The outlook presages a stormy trip for the Miltonites.

Coach Agnew's squad should not experience any trouble in disposing of the collegians, after their 20-7 defeat by Northwestern who suffered a 16-8 decision at the hands of the Purple in the opening game of the season. A much smoother working machine will face Milton than that which met Oshkosh.

17 ARE GRANTED BUILDING PERMITS

Weekly Review Shows Three New Houses, Five Garages and Other Jobs

Seventeen building permits have been issued in Janesville during the week ending Saturday, three of them for new houses, several for garages and some for remodeling and alterations.

Fred Drummond will erect a frame dwelling, 26 by 28, at 607 South Franklin street at a cost of $3,000, and will also build a private garage, 18 by 18, for $160, in the same location.

D. K. Hubbard plans to build a $3,000 frame house, 22 by 26, at 310 North Pearl street.

L. L. Cutts will construct a $2,700 frame home, 20 by 40, at 1510 Ravine street.

Other permits have been issued as follows:

Garages—Darrel O. Wood, 534 South Franklin street, frame garage, 10 by 14, $150; Mrs. Estelle McDaniels, 1126 Bennett street, 12 by 16, $150; Edward Gillespie, 520 South Jackson street, 10 by 16, $100; Mrs. Laura Arnason, 115 Center avenue, 10 by 16, $125; and Congregational church, $330.

Alterations, remodeling and repairs—H. J. Cunningham, 583 South Bluff street, alterations, $600; Trinity church parish house, 11 South Wisconsin street, shingling roof, $500; Henry Hanson, 603 North Chatham street, remodeling and raising, $350; P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, remodeling, $800; William McNeil, 315 Jackman street, alterations, $800; George G. Sutherland, 5-11 West Milwaukee street, repairing roof, $200.

The Wisconsin Telephone company will wreck a dwelling house next to its building at 303 East Milwaukee street at a cost of $300 and Theodore Hoppe, 1038 South Terrace street, will install a furnace.

7 Applicants for Chief in Beloit

Beloit.—Seven applicants for the position of chief of police of Beloit, have now been filed with the fire and police commission. The latest are George Ihrig, former private detective and railroad investigator; John H. Bourne for three and a half years commissioner of public health and safety of South Beloit and at present a deputy sheriff and Thomas F. McKenna, a Beloit policeman.

WHEAT GROWERS' BODY WILL MEET NOV. 5

Chicago—The executive committee of the wheat growers' advisory committee, an organization recently established to develop co-operative marketing facilities in the grain producing states, will meet here Nov. 15, according to announcement today.

At that time the committee plans to determine upon a definite form of contract to be used in organizing the grain marketing units in the principal producing states and to outline an organization program.

Former Governor Frank C. Lowden of Illinois heads the committee.

HEADS MONROE LEGION

Monroe.—Howard O. Schulz was elected commander of the American Legion post of this city, Thursday. J. E. Barnett, Boscobel, district executive committeeman of the Wisconsin department, was present.

AERIAL HIGHWAY OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Chicago—The first extensive aerial highway system in the country is now open to airplane traffic from Washington to Detroit, a report of the National Transportation Institute, submitted to a meeting here to consider the future of aeronautics, shows.

This roadway of the air extends from Washington to West Virginia, to Dayton into Cleveland, to Detroit, back to Ohio, to the Chanute field and Dayton.

It is being used as an experimental air route, to obtain valuable data to be used in establishing air highways through other sections of the country, the report brought out.

CRONIN AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Tom Cronin, former star on the Marquette university football team, is now playing on the Iron Mountain, Mich., professional eleven.

EXTRA!

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 72. NO. 178. CIRCULATION FRIDAY 11,639 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27-28, 1923. TWENTY PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janesville: 15c per week; 3c per copy.

BADGER-GOPHER HOMECOMING GAME, 0-0

NATION OBSERVES ROOSEVELT DAY BY BOOSTING NAVY

AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS WILL FEATURE IN MANY CITIES.

DROP CIRCULARS

Birthday of Former President Celebrated by Attention to Sea Defense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Navy day was celebrated throughout the country today, the date of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt, in an effort to awaken the interest of the people in their first arm of defense.

Through the middle-west, airplane bombardments were planned on the important cities by planes flying in pairs and dropping literature telling of the objects of the celebration and something of the navy's work.

Two planes are to fly from Minneapolis, covering the territory from St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. Another pair of aircraft are to leave Omaha and distribute circulars over Davenport, Rantoul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Dayton, while a third pair will circle over Moundsville, Louisville, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Circulars dropped from the planes carry parts of President Coolidge's proclamation and statements from Secretary of States Hughes, and Herbert Hoover.

The interest displayed by President Roosevelt in the navy, at all times when he was living, caused the navy league to designate his birthday as the time when a special appeal would be made to the country to consider the needs of their sea forces.

GIRL SHOT BY MASKED MAN; SEEK CAUSE

Watertown, S. D.—Authorities at Clark are investigating the mysterious shooting of Miss Mathilda Doyne, daughter of a prominent farmer residing three miles west of Clark, early last evening. According to her own story, a man whose face was covered, fired at her as she stood at the back door of her home. The bullet penetrated her right arm below the shoulder.

The girl said a man named Weber is the only person who could have a reason to attack her. Weber was arrested here last night, but furnished an alibi and was released.

State's Attorney W. C. Brower today identified the revolver found near the house, as belonging to the girl's brother. No suspicion attaches to him, the state's attorney said.

MERGER PLAN IS OPPOSED

Washington—Consolidation of the war and navy departments into a department of national defense as provided in the government reorganization program probably will not be approved by President Coolidge, it was intimated.

REFUSES TO PADLOCK SALOONS UNDER LAW

Philadelphia — Judge Thompson in the federal district court today refused to issue temporary injunctions "padlocking" six Schuylkill county saloons for alleged violation of the prohibition law, pending a final hearing of the cases, on the ground that the government had not produced satisfactory evidence that the defendants were committing nuisances under the national prohibition law.

ROUT MORON WITH SHEARS

La Crosse — When Miss Irene Schroeder, 25, and Miss Louise Miller, 24, were attacked by a moron while on their way home last night from a sewing bee. Miss Schroeder pulled a pair of scissors from her handbag and fought off the man by jabbing him a dozen times in the chest. The assailant fled.

DIES IN RHINELANDER

Rhinelander — Following a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Archie Slovwright, one of Rhinelander's oldest residents, is dead. Burial will be at Lake Mills.

TWO PAY $1,000 FINES IN SO. JANESVILLE CASES

Ship me back to Milwaukee
Where the best is like the worst;
And there ain't no ten commandments
And a man can raise a thirst.

All records for payment of heavy fines in Rock county courts are believed to have been broken Friday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallitz, operating the brick hotel in South Janesville, a notorious resort for several years, paid fines of $1,000 each upon their pleas of guilty to bootlegging charges. The fines were assessed by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here and at the conclusion of the cases, Schallitz walked out to the clerk's desk and paid a total of $2,029.70 into the court treasury.

While fines of $1,000 to $2,000 have been levied by Judge Maxfield the past year, this is the first time in history such large ones have been paid. Most of those sentenced in the past have chosen to serve terms under the committment law rather than pay a fine.

Back to Milwaukee.

During their arraignment Friday, Schallitz and his wife both expressed a desire to get the case over with so they could close up the South Janesville place and return to Milwaukee, which city they left five weeks ago to take over the business here.

"It's a hell of a place out there and we're going to quit and go back to Milwaukee," Schallitz told the court." Every other fellow who comes along is a bootlegger and wants to load you up with his stuff. When you tell him you've got a big supply, he threatens to expose you if you don't buy from him. We've had enough of it all. We're decent, respectable people and want to get back to Milwaukee to continue running our two rooming houses."

Told They'd Be Protected.

Schallitz said he bought the rights of operating the South Janesville hotel about a month ago from James Tullis and that he took it for granted everything would be all right if the sale of moonshine were continued. Schallitz declared that he was even informed by one Holtz, a porter or cook in the hotel, that the place would be protected against any trouble. He said he paid Tullis $3,500 for the taking over of the business.

"Did you talk with any county officials in regard to getting protection?" the court asked Schallitz.

"No, I didn't—I took it for granted everything would be O. K.," the defendant replied.

"Well you took too much for granted, don't you think?"

"I guess I did."

Tank Is Removed.

The arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Schallitz was the result of a raid Friday morning conducted by Sheriff Fred

(Continued on Page 5)

4 Trapped in Burning Coal Mine

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Terre Haute, Ind.—Three men and a boy are trapped in a burning coal mine at Staunton, Ind., and are believed dead by the mine rescue crew sent to their assistance. The fire followed an explosion in which three other miners were seriously injured.

BADGERS WIN COUNTRY RUN

Madison.—Wisconsin started off festivities of today's homecoming program by winning the annual cross country dual track meet from Minnesota, 33 to 23. Brown of Minnesota, finished first in the five-mile run, Bergstresser, Wisconsin, second and Pipper, Wisconsin, third. The time was 26:16:3.

STARVES TO DEATH IN HUT

Wisconsin Rapids.—In the last stages of starvation and suffering from exposure, Jack Stoddard, wayfarer, 40 years old, was found yesterday in an abandoned house belonging to B. M. Vaughn, near a railroad bridge. He died last night in a local hospital.

HEAVY SNOW IN DAKOTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A heavy snow, the first of the season, is falling in eastern South Dakota today. Temperatures were slightly above freezing.

Omaha.—Snow was reported falling in York and Grand Island, Neb., this morning.

Des Moines.—A light snow fell in northwest Iowa last night, the weather bureau announced today.

3,600 MEMBERS IN RED CROSS CHAPTER; MORE ARE EXPECTED

Membership in the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross for 1924 is expected to greatly exceed the present membership on account of the mail campaign to be conducted this year.

The membership for 1923 is 3,513, divided as follows:

Janesville, 2,250; Milton, 100; Milton Junction, 100; Edgerton, 321; Footville, 30; Avalon 21; Lima Center, 37; Orfordville, 20; Johnstown-Rock Prairie branch, 18; Evansville, 16.

Alleged Thefts to Pay for Football Trip Cost Life of Illinois Frosh

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Champagin, Ill.—Preparations to travel by automobile to the Northwestern-Illinois football game at Chicago today, cost the life of Phil Sharp, 22, Urbana, Ill., University of Illinois freshman, fatally wounded last night by J. D. Hillyer, a motorcycle policeman.

Alexander Schultz, son of Prof. W. T. Schultz of the department of physics at the university, a companion of Sharp, was released early today on bonds of $1,000, after being questioned by police concerning tires and auto accessories said by police to have been stolen, which were found in the machine the boys intended using for the trip.

The car was an old one they expected to fix up, the police learned.

Hillyer discovered the boys taking a tire from another car, according to the police. He ordered them to halt and, when Schultz fled in the boys' car and Sharp ran down an alley, the officer fired twice at Sharp. At the hospital where he died it was said his leg was broken by one shot.

Schultz was taken into custody after the shooting and questioned for several hours. Hillyer was not held, but was directed to appear at a coroner's inquest today.

High Class Movie Theater for City

If the plans now being made are carried out, Janesville will have one of the finest theaters in the middle west.

The Fischer Paramount Theaters have entered into a deal with Harry Jones, promoter and owner of the theater now under construction on Franklin street, whereby the house is to be taken over by that corporation and operated.

The deal contemplates the purchase outright of the theater, involving some $250,000, and $40,000 in stock is being sold to Janesville people in the Fischer Paramount company. This organization owns two theaters in Madison, the Majestic and the Madison, and one in Appleton; and has just purchased a site for a new house in Fond du Lac, at a ground price of $56,000. The company also has five theaters in Kewaunee, and one in LaSalle, Ill.

Safe and Artistic.

It is stated by F. W. Fischer, who spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville, that the plans of the architects made for Mr. Jones will be carried out, insuring to the people of Janesville not only an artistic show house but one absolutely safe and constructed along the most modern lines for strength and durability.

Premier showings are being made by the Fischer circuit owing to an arrangement which he has with the Famous Players and Paramount producers. The plan of the Paramount now is to give first showings in smaller cities before placing them on the market in the larger places. In that way, the people of Madison,

(Continued on page 5)

Hearing of Kufahl Set for Nov. 3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—As predicted in the Gazette, the preliminary hearing of Ernest Kufahl, former service man of Watertown and Lone Star Settlement, Minn., charged with being an accomplice and accessory in the murder of Edward Schaude, Whitewater farmer, was postponed until 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 3, when called here Saturday morning before Justice Charles Williams.

10 YEARS FOR REBEL LEADER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin—Major Buchrucker, leader of the unsuccessful nationalist putsch at Kuestrin late last month, has been found guilty by court martial and sentenced to 10 years confinement in a fortress. Major Hertzer, his second in command, received 30 months imprisonment. The others of the 14 accused were given sentences ranging from three to eight months.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior.—Matt Savola, 30, found guilty of maiming and disfiguring Victor Salo, Maple, Wis., both farmers, was sentenced to 5 years in state prison at Waupun. The cutting affair occured on Savelo's farm, Sept. 16, during a brawl, but was not disclosed until several days after, when Salo sought medical attention.

Vice-President of Chevrolet Here

William F. Knudson, Detroit, Mich., vice president of the Chevrolet Motor company and in charge of operations is a visitor in Janesville Saturday. Mr. Knudson went over winter plans here with L. I. Stewart, plant manager and conferred with other officials.

BOYS' CAMPAIGN SET FOR NOV. 5-9

The Y. M. C. A. boys' membership campaign will take place Nov. 5 to 9. A definite goal has not been set.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES

"The Lying Truth," Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley, and Claire McDonald.

"The Poppy Girl's Husband," William S. Hart.

"Gas, Oil and Water," Charles Ray.

"The Ragged Edge," Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palermi.

"Her Dangerous Path," serial, Edna Murphy.

"Fighting Blood," H. C. Wittwer serial.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Four acts of vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 11.

OKLAHOMA BROOM TO SWEEP CLEAN, SAY LEGISLATORS

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City.—Charging that not only the Oklahoma house but also "practically every department of state" is controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. J. C. Walton, in a statement today, declared the present question in the state was not "Shall I be impeached?" but "Shall government as handed to us by patriots of the past continue to exist?".

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City, Okla.—With the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton, scheduled to begin next Thursday, the house investigating committee, which submitted the charges of official misconduct against the executive, prepared today to extend its impeachment inquiry to other officials and departments of state.

Declaring their work had just started, with the completion of the case against the governor, members of the committee said the furthest corners of the state will be searched to make the investigation entire.

No condition which the committee finds will be "whitewashed," they added.

WILHELM ANGLING TO RETURN HOME?

Freddie Joins Papa in Tour Close to German Border During Night

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Doorn, Holland.—Former Emperor William and Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by two other personages, left the ex-Kaiser's home here at 6 p. m. Friday, in an automobile, in the direction of Arnheim, about 10 miles from the German border, and returned at 2 a. m.

They were followed by three other automobiles, according to a person well informed regarding affairs at the chateau.

It is reported here that the ex-crown prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has had conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch government.

Cabinet at Hague Out

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Hague.—The Netherland cabinet resigned today, in consequence of the rejection by the second chamber of parliament yesterday of the government's naval bill providing for the construction of a fleet for the Dutch East Indies. The queen requested the ministers to remain in office for the present.

TRADITIONAL FOES FIGHT EACH OTHER TO STANDSTILL

10,000 FORMER STUDENTS ON HAND TO ROOT AT CLASSIC

STADIUM IS FILLED

All of Wisconsin's Regulars in Lineup as Whistle Sounds Kickoff

SCORE: Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 0.

Camp Randall, Madison.—Wisconsin and Minnesota battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday in Wisconsin's homecoming game.

Neither team seriously threatened the other's goal throughout the hard-fought battle.

Camp Randall, Wis.—A sharp, cloudy day gave Wisconsin and Minnesota ideal football weather as they clashed before a home coming crowd of 36,000 here this afternoon. The gridiron was wet and heavy from yesterday's rain.

FIRST PERIOD.

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Martineau kicked to Nelson, who was downed on Wisconsin's 25-yard line. After failing to gain, Taft punted to Graham on Minnesota's 45-yard line. One the next play Minnesota was penalized 15 yards. Martineau punted to Taft. Harris broke through for 7 yards. Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass was incomplete and on fourth down Below was short on an attempted place kick.

Martineau made 8 yards around right end from Minnesota's 10 yard line. Lidberg added 10 more. Oster and Lidberg failed to gain and Martineau punted out of bound on Minnesota's 48 yard line. After a short gain through the line, Taft punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Martineau broke away for 15 yards on a trick play.

Gophers failed to gain on next two plays and Martineau kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 37 yard line. Holmes found a hole through the line for five yards. Taft kicked out of bounds from his 30 yard line to Wisconsin's 45 line. A pass by Martineau was incomplete. A pass, Martineau to Ecklund, was good for 20 yards. A third attempt at passing was incomplete.

Graham failed to gain and the ball was on Wisconsin's 25 yard line. Ecklund failed an attempted drop kick. Taft punted to Graham on Minnesota's 30 yard line. Wisconsin's line held and Martineau punted to Harris who returned to Minnesota's 42 yard line, a 15 yard run.

Harris broke through for five yards at left tackle. Score at end of first period: Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 0.

SECOND PEHOD.

Harris made 3 yards through center but Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Taft then punted to Minnesota's 7 yard line. After failing to gain through the line, Martineau kicked to Schneider, but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for off-side. Martineau lost 3 yards on the next play punted from behind his goal post to Schneider who was downed on Minnesota's 48 yard line.

Taft to Nelson gave Wisconsin one yard. Harris then broke through for 7 yards. Below attempted a place kick from his 50 yard line, but it was short. Minnesota took the ball on its own 20 yard line. A penalty on the next play gave Minnesota five yards. Lidberg broke through Wisconsin's line for 4 yards, before Martinea kicked to Schneider on Wisconsin's 28 yard line. Two downs netted 3 yards for Wisconsin and Taft then kicked to Minnesota on its 35 yard line. A pass, Martineau to Merrill, made thirty yards for Minnesota. Milton then threw Martineau for a ten yard loss. Minnesota failed on another attempted pass. Another pass failed.

Minnesota was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Schneider intercepted a 30 yard pass from Martineau and it was Wisconsin's ball on their own 22 yard line. Taft punted from Wisconsin's 25 yard line to Graham on Minnesota's 30 yard line. Minnesota twice hit a stone wall at center. Martineau kicked to Schneider but the ball was called back and Wisconsin again penalized 5 yards for off-side.

After two line plays failed to gain, Martineau passed to Lidberg for 8 yards and the ball was on Wisconsin's 47 yard line. Martineau punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 46 yard line. It was a one yard punt. Oster intercepted a pass from Taft, and was downed on his 44 yard line, as the half ended.

THIRD PERIOD.

Taft kicked off to Martineau who returned to his own 28 yard line. A fumbled pass from center gave Minnesota an 8 yard loss. Martineau then kicked to Holmes, who was downed in midfield. Taft went through center for 3 yards.

On the next play, Holmes dashed through a hole over tackle for 10 yards. The ball was on Minnesota's 28 yard line. On two downs Wisconsin made 5 yards through center. Below dropped back for place kick from Minnesota's 33 yard line but it was blocked and Minnesota took the ball on their own 32 yard line. A short forward pass, Martineau to Graham, made 7 yards. Below smashed the next play for Minnesota. Holmes intercepted a 20 yard pass from Martineau, placing the ball on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Unable to gain through center, Taft punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Holmes intercepted another pass on the next play, giving Wisconsin the ball on its own 30 yard line.

Taft broke through for 5 yards. An attempted pass to Irish was incomplete. Taft kicked to Graham, who made a fair catch on Minnesota's 27 yard line.

Gross was carried from the field injured and Rollis replaced him. When play was resumed, Taft kicked to Graham on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Minnesota was unable to make downs. Martineau kicked to Schneider on Wisconsin's 37 yard line, where the period ended. Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

An attempted pass, Harris to Irish, was incomplete and Taft kicked to Minnesota on its 23 yard line. Lidberg went through for 5 yards, before Martineau kicked to Schneider, who was downed on Wisconsin's 37 yard line. Holmes smashed through left tackle for 8 yards, and Harris made it first down for Wisconsin. Holmes then added 6 yards around left end, and Sarris plowed through for 3 more. Matthews went in for Cox at tackle. Harris made a first down for Wisconsin. A stone wall met the next play.

After ineffectual attempts at the line, Minnesota kicked to Schneider on Wisconsin's 38 yard line.

Taft made 1 yard. Then a pass, Taft to Irish, put the ball on Minnesota's 20 yard line. Taft made 3 yards through center. Abrahamson intercepted Taft's next pass. It was Minnesota's ball on their own 25 yard line. Line plunges gave Minnesota 5 yards, but Martineau was thrown for a 3 yard loss.

He then punted to Schneider who was downed on Wisconsin's 44 yard line. Taft made 5 yards over tackle. A pass, Taft to Irish, was incomplete and Irish was injured in the play, but he resumed play. Harris passed to Taft for 6 yards and first down. Two other attempted passes failed and Taft kicked over Minnesota's goal line. The ball was put in play on Minnesota's 20 yard line. After failing at the line, Martineau kicked to Schneider on Minnesota's 34 yard line.

Taft passed 20 yards to Irish who fumbled. Martineau punted. On the next play Holmes passed to Taft for 10 yards. Holmes then went around right end for 9 yards. The ball is on Minnesota's 45 yard line, a pass by Harris was incompleted and Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Minnesota took the ball on Wisconsin's 40 yard line after the penalty. Schol went in for Ecklund at end for Minesota.

Woman Is Killed Near Evansville as Bus Hits Car

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evansville.—Enroute to Beloit to spend the week-end with relatives and friends, Mrs. Anna Johnson, 65, wife of Peter Johnson, Rutland township farmer, was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by the Janesville-Madison motor bus, driven by Herbert Rogers, Madison, on Highway 10, three miles east of town. Four others in the five-passenger touring car, driven by Mathew Johnson, Oregon, had miraculous escapes when their car was struck in the rear by the big motor bus, carried 60 feet, then pushed into a ditch, turning on its side. Mrs. Johnson, sitting in the back seat with Mrs. Mary Hansen, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Hilda Johnson, wife of the driver, was instantly killed, her skull being fractured. Mathew and O. J. Johnson were in the front seat.

On Highway 10.

The accident occurred about 10 a. m. Saturday on Highway 10, three miles east of town, at the Ball Tavern corner. The bus was coming to Janesville, as was the Johnson car. Johnson turned onto the state trunk highway from the side road and the impact occurred a moment later.

The Johnson car was wrecked and the motorbus only slightly damaged. The other occupants of the Johnson car had only minor scratches. They were able to extricate themselves from the wreckage. There were no other passengers in the motor bus.

Rogers, a youth of 22 or 23 years old, had been operating the bus but three days and was hurrying back to Janesville to take a load to the homecoming game. He maintained he was going no faster than 20 miles an hour but, according to Chief Fred Gilman of Evansville, who investigated, the physical facts refute this statement and indicate the bus was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Driver Is Not Held.

Chief Gilman notified County Coroner Lynn M. Whaley, who advised him not to hold Rogers. Mr. Whaley is expected to announce later whether or not an inquest will be held.

The body of Mrs. Johnson was taken to the Halverson undertaking rooms at Stoughton. Funeral arrangements have not been made, it was announced at noon Saturday.

Rogers continued on to Janesville.

FOOTBALL TODAY

4:30 P. M.

Purdue - Chicago

(By Radio to the Gazette.)

Third period: Chicago, 0; Purdue 6.

Chicago, Ill. — Purdue scored a touchdown in the second quarter when Bradley crossed Chicago's line from the three yard line going around left end. Thompson was unsuccessful in kicking goal. Score: Purdue, 6; Chicago, 0. The touchdown followed an attempted place kick and recovery by Purdue of the ball on Chicago's three yard line.

Purdue was on the defensive in the first quarter, but held the Maroons fast on the Purdue three yard line following the kick-off. Line plunging and end runs were the favorite play. The period ended with the ball in Chicago hands on the Chicago 48 yard line.

Ohio - Iowa

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

First period, Ohio State 0; Iowa 6.

Third period: Ohio State, 0; Iowa, 13.

Columbus, Ohio.—(First Period) —Iowa won the toss and received the kick-off. The first scoring was when Iowa worked the ball to Ohio's 20 yard line and Fischer kicked a field goal. Fischer scored a second time for Iowa with a field goal from the 21 yard line. Ohio State appeared woefully weak. On Iowa's third march down the field, Fischer missed a field goal from the 30 yard line.

Scantlebury went over for a touchdown on Iowa's first march down the field in this period and Fisher kicked goal, making the score, Iowa, 13; Ohio State 0.

There was no further scoring this period. Although Ohio State's defensive continued weak, the Buckeyes opened up with a forward passing game, the period ending with the ball in Ohio's possession on Iowa's 18 yard line.

Illinois - N. W.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Evanston, Ill.—Illinois, due chiefly to the flashy play of Grange, left halfback, made two touchdowns in the first period and added one goal from a touchdown. Grange scored one touchdown on a 25 yard run and grabbed a Northwestern pass, running 90 yards for the other score.

Football Scores

First period, Boston College 0; Marquette 0.

First period, Dartmouth 7; Harvard 0.

First period, Princeton 0; Navy 0.

First period, Detroit 0; Washington-Jefferson 6.

Second period, Boston 0; Marquette 0.

First period, Michigan 12; Michigan Aggies 0.

Second period, Princeton 3; Navy 0.

Second period, Harvard 0; Dartmouth 13.

Second period, Detroit 0; Washington-Jefferson 6.

First period, Notre Dame 7; Georgia Tech. 0.

First period, Missouri 7; Nebraska 7.

First period, Kansas Aggies 6; Kansas 0.

Second period, Kansas Aggies 0; Kansas 0.

Second period: Stevens Point 0; Oshkosh, 19.

Third period: Boston College, 6; Marquette, 0.

Second period: Ohio State 0; Iowa 13.

First period: Drake 21; Grinnell, 0.

Second period: Northwestern, 0; Illinois, 19.

Third period: Harvard, 0; Dartmouth, 13.

Third period: Detroit, 0; Washington-Jefferson, 6.

At La Crosse, 1st half: La Crosse Normal, 0; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 0.

At Superior, 1st half: Superior Normal, 26; Marquette Normal, 0.

Third period: Princeton, 3; Navy, 0.

Third period, LaCrosse Normal 7; Chicago Y. M. C. A. 0.

Second period, Notre Dame 14; Georgia Tech. 0.

Third period, Michigan 19; Michigan Aggies 0.

At Waukesha, second period: Carroll, 13; Northwestern College, 6.

Second period: At Lake Forest—Lake Forest, 0; Beloit, 0.

Second period: Drake, 28; Grinnell, 0.

Second period, Lake Forest 0; Beloit 0.

Second period, Drake 28; Grinnell 0.

FINAL SCORES:

FINAL—Penn. State 13; West Virginia 13.

Final: Georgetown, 7; Army Corps 14.

University of Maryland, 14; University of North Carolina, 0.

Colby, 7; Maine, 0.

Tufts, 6; Middlebury, 3.

Vermont, 28; New Hampshire, 7.

Bates, 12; Bowdoin, 7.

Otterbein, 19; Case, 7.

Rutgers, 6; Lafayette, 6.

Yale, 21; Brown, 0.

Pennsylvania, 24; Center, 0.

Detroit, 0; Wash-Jeff. 6.

Boston College, 6; Marquette, 7.

FINAL—Yale 21; Brown 0.

FINAL—Pennsylvania 24; Center 0.

FINAL—Detroit 0; Washington-Jefferson 6.

FINAL—Pennsylvania 24; Center 0.

FINAL—Harvard 0; Dartmouth 16.

PASSENGERS ARE ROBBED

Madison—Passengers on board the special train bringing supporters of the University of Minnesota football team to Madison last night were relieved of an undetermined amount of money, it was reported to police today. A search for the thief has been started.

PARIS RECOGNIZES SEPARATIST MOVE IN RHINE AREAS

REBELLION SUPPORTED BY EDICT, IS REPORT.

CLAIM PROGRESS

Victory at Coblenz, Bonn and Aix-la-Chapelle Told in Dispatches.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—France's note accepting Great Britain's invitation to participate in a committee of experts for re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations was received today at the foreign office.

It is understood that it sets forth three conditions as essential preliminaries before France can give full approval to the conference. These are:

That the committee shall operate under the aegis of the present inter-allied reparation commission.

That the committee shall not be invested with authority to reduce the total indemnity figure from Germany, which France regards as a matter for agreement among the powers.

That Germany must give more complete and satisfactory evidence of her cessation of passive resistance.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — Hugo Stinnes and other representatives of German industry, after conferring with Chancellor Stresemann have reopened negotiations in the Ruhr with General DeGoutte, the French occupation chief. The continuance of operations in the Ruhr plants depends on the result of these discussions.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Coblenz.—The Rhineland republic, made stronger by the approval of the Franco-Belgian authorities, is devoting its energies to extension and organization. The provisional government at Coblenz has set up a ministry, of which Joseph Matthes is premier, although he prefers to be called "executive commissioner." The other portfolios have been assigned as follows:

Herr Von Metzen, foreign minister; Herr Wolterhoff, minister of finance; Herr Liebing minister of the interior; Father Kremers, minister of instruction and public worship; Herr Muller, minister of transportation; Herr Kletzer, minister of justice and agriculture.

With the exception of Father Kremers, who is a Roman Catholic priest, the ministers are lawyers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Reuter's Cologne correspondent relays a message from Coblenz, dated Friday, stating that Paul Tirard, the French high commissioner in the Rhineland, has received orders from Paris to acknowledge the separatist movement as lawful and that the immediate promulgation of an ordinance by the inter-allied Rhineland commission to this effect is expected.

Support for the separatist movement has become more active, the message added, "although it does not appear to have much chance of success."

FOOD AND EMPLOYMENT RIOTS ARE REPORTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dusseldorf.—Food and unemployment riots, accompanied by pillaging and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisburg.

NORTH RHINELAND WON BY SEPARATISTS, CLAIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Buren—The separatists in the north Rhineland say that they have successfully established positions at Aix La Chapelle, Bonn and other points. It now is possible, the leaders assert, to extend the republican lines whenever such operations are deemed opportune.

The separatists especially claim progress at Coblenz, where Joseph Matthes has been installed as chief of the provisional government. It is asserted that he has been virtually recognized by the inter-allied Rhineland commission.

The military leaders talk openly of

(Continued on page 5)

BOTH $10,000 AND GIRL GONE

Chicago—Anthony Karczeski, 40, an automobile mechanic, complained to the police that yesterday he had $10,000 and a fiancee but that today he had neither. He met Miss Victoria Grackowski, to go to Milwaukee to be married, he said, and told her he had drawn his $10,000 from the bank. He charged she persuaded him to give her the money for safe keeping and disappeared.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably rain; little change in temperature.

Washington.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again latter part; temperature normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again after middle of week; temperature near normal.

One Month's Work by New City Manager

Janesville likes its first city manager and councilmen are being congratulated on their choice of Henry Traxler as the man for the job. Those who have become acquainted with him and have seen him in action during the seven weeks he has served are convinced that a wise selection has been made and are pledging the manager their full co-operation in bringing about a more efficient and businesslike administration in Janesville, at the same time accomplishing greater results.

Mr. Traxler is discarding archaic methods and systems whose only excuse for existence has been largely tradition and the fact that nobody cared, or else did not have the courage to modernize them. False economy ideas are being eliminated and in general the city is beginning to operate along the lines of a corporation and not as a political machine.

Not a "Little King"

As opposed to the pre-election predictions that a city manager, especially an outsider, would "set himself up as a little king and listen to no one," the city manager is intensely human. While he resents dictatorial efforts and interference, Mr. Traxler welcomes the advice and suggestions of any citizen. While he may not follow them, it is certain he will do his best to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

"He certainly knows his business" is the comment most commonly heard from those in almost daily touch with him. But he is modest about it and doesn't pretend to "know it all."

Not Interested in Politics

Mr. Traxler is familiar with almost every problem that confronts a city, through his years of practical experience in work for the government and as city manager of Clarinda, Ia. He is quick to grasp situations and has sound ideals and convictions about governmental questions, those who know him declare.

He has declared himself as uninterested in local politics, and doesn't intend to play any political game, he says.

After looking over the city and inspecting the various works, Mr. Traxler recognizes the problem of streets as one of the most important ones here. With that end in view, two tractor graders have been purchased along with three dump-body motor trucks so that the work might be handled more efficiently and at the same time bring much better results. Horses have been sold and the street department completely motorized. Purchase of a pick-up sweeper is the next thing proposed.

Plans Still in Making

Although Mr. Traxler has brought about many changes in the brief time he has been here, his plans are still only in the making and even greater things are expected in the future as he becomes better established. Motorization of the fire department, new street signs, a new roadway into Riverside park and many other improvements are on the 1924 program.

After going through the ordeal of making five speeches during his first two weeks in Janesville, Mr. Traxler has settled down to work, which he much prefers to speech-making. One of the biggest jobs so far was the drawing up of the budget for next year, which was accomplished by bringing about a $1.05 reduction in the city tax rate, at the same time providing for all the regular activities of the city government and many new ones.

Boards Are Abolished

Here are some of the most interesting things accomplished in the city in the last seven weeks by the manager and council.

Twelve old council committees, health board and water works board abolished.

New and more simplified bookkeeping system installed and water department consolidated with general finance office, making possible the elimination of three women employes.

Budget for 1924 drawn, showing $40,000 decrease from 1923 budget and $1.05 cut in tax rate, despite decrease of $500,000 in assessed valuation.

Police force cut from 14 to 11 men and three cars bought for patrolling the outlying stores and residential districts.

Street department motorized by addition of two tractor graders and three dump-trucks. Office of street commissioner abolished and work taken over by engineering department. Four remaining horses sold and barn transformed into a big garage.

Seventeen sewer districts abolished and city made one sewer district.

Manager authorized to buy four lots adjoining high school property on the north.

Old roadsters of inspectors and others replaced with new ones.

Weekly quizzes on alarm boxes and fire hydrants instituted in fire department.

Forty-two "School" signs were bought to warn traffic.

City gravel pit on North Bluff street bought, cost $5,500.

Paving under viaduct completed.

Fifty dollars a month saving made on coal contract for water department.

NEW PASTOR OF U. B. CHURCH IS NATIVE OF OHIO

REV. O. S. LONG

The Rev. O. S. Long, new pastor of the United Brethren church, who arrived here a short time ago, was born in Knox county, Ohio. He received his earlier education at the school at Jelloway, O., and attended the preparatory schools for four years at Greentown academy. He finished his education with three years at Wooster university, from which he graduated.

Mr. Long spent 15 years in an iron works at Marion, O., before entering the ministry. He is 56 years old and has been 16 years in the ministry. He was pastor at Marshalltown, Ia., for a period of six years, and served for one year in Nebraska, and also was in the pastorate at Marion, O. He was at Vinton, Ia., for the past two years until it was decided at the conference to transfer him to Janesville.

Mr. Long is anticipating his work here with pleasure.

City Attorneys Talk Bank Taxes

Roger G. Cunningham, city attorney, was present at the conference of city attorneys of Wisconsin held in the office of John M. Niven, city attorney of Milwaukee. The discussion was relative to the new state law pertaining to the taxing of banks. The new law involves some of the most complicated legal problems which led to an all day discussion by the city attorneys of all cities in Wisconsin over 10,000 population.

As a result a uniform attitude on the part of the cities of the state was arrived at, Mr. Cunningham said.

Fred J. Eaton, corporation counsel of Oshkosh, who instigated the meeting, was chairman.

CHURCH OBSERVES 800TH ANNIVERSARY

Stockholm — Sweden's oldest and most magnificent cathedral, the edifice at Lund, has just observed the eight hundredth anniversary of its founding, with elaborate ceremonies. Delegates were present from churches in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland. The central altar of the cathedral was consecrated in 1123.

In the Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school and adult classes, all at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Body of Christ." Young people's church at 5. Union service at 7:30 at the Baptist church. This meeting will be an appreciation of Rev. R. G. Pierson's helpful ministry in church and community. Better Community conference Thursday and Friday at the high school. A Council of Church Life and Work has been formed with the session and heads of all church activities. Their first project will be setting aside Thursday as "Church Day."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Troi, pastor, 615 Center street. Morning worship in German. Preparatory service at 9:30. Main service and holy communion at 10. Evening worship in English, with holy communon at 7:30. Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. Men's League and Adult Bible class meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon by Dr. E. Robb Zaring, Chicago, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Children's church at 11. Bible school at 12. Epworth League mission study at 5:30. Social hour at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by Dr. Zaring. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., topic: "The Sealed Ones."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity and St. Simon and St. Jude's day. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guild at parish hall at 2 p. m., and social tea. Thursday, All Saints' day, holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Friday, All Souls' day, holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. E. A. Gilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Soul Saving." Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, subject: "Christianity in Life." Midweek prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The official board will meet at the close of the morning service Sunday, No. 4. The pastor will do the preaching and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer, school for the blind, will assist with the music.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 216 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Vespers at 7:30. All services in English. Tuesday evening, Willing Workers meet at the home of Miss Mary Mennicke, Center street. Catechism class Wednesday evening. Bible History class Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues. O. S. Long, pastor, 733 Prospect avenue. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11, sermon: "The Condition of Power, or What Is the Matter With the Church?" Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Sin—How It Came and What Is to Be the End of It?" Special music. Junior Sunday school at 3. Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50, baptism, Lord's supper and reception of new members; the pastor will preach his farewell sermon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Farewell community service at 7:30.

Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Morning service at 11, program by the church school, two pageants marking the close of Children's week. Young People's society at 6.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Communion services in English, beginning at 10. No Sunday school. Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Confirmation service at 10:45. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30; leader, Miss Ella Vigdahl. Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. Thursday at 8 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel—Corner McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue. Sunday school at 10. R. C. Cooley, superintendent. Preaching service at 11. Gospel service at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45; subject: "Probation After Death." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James E. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHILDREN WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

Marking the close of Children's week which had to be postponed a week on account of the National Congregational council meeting in Springfield, Mass., the church school of the Janesville Congregational church will present a program of pageantry at the regular 11 a. m. service of the church Sunday, the Rev. F. J. Scribner announces.

The program will consist of a pageant entitled "Through Knowledge to Service."

The first part is a pantomime, "As a School Soweth," by the members of the Young People's society. The second part is "The Pageant of the Children of Service," presented by members of the following classes: Miss Langdon's, Miss Neidecker's, Miss Hagar's, Mrs. Palmer's, L. A. Markham's and Miss Hill's.

Navy Recruiting Brought to Close

Walter H. Steunkel, chief gunner's mate on recruiting service for the United States navy in Janesville and vicinity the past eight months, will leave Saturday for Fond du Lac, which will be his headquarters in the future. Recruiting will be abolished here and the office in the postoffice closed.

CANNOT EMPLOY ANY ONE TO MAKE RECORDS

Madison—County boards cannot employ anyone other than the register of deeds of each county to take tract index of county records when none have existed, an opinion from the attorney general's department to District Attorney Frank S. Symonds, Kenosha holds.

The opinion declares that the state laws require the register of deeds to do such work at a maximum pay of two cents per word.

The Kenosha county board had planed to employ a special officer at $3,000 a year to make a tract index.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MEN—Romine Anderson, Roy Burmeister, F. B. Bennett, Clarence A. Culver, J. B. Campion, B. Fry, A. F. Gerhard, Verne Hagen, Chelsea R. Hubbard (3), Willie Jackson, Harry Kimball, C. P. Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prehm, Walter Panzer, Clarence Patterson (2), F. L. Randall, Allen J. Stolz, Arthur Stockman, Carl Welsh, Sr.

Women—Miss Anne Coalhouse, Miss Anna Cliff, Miss Mildred Davies, Mrs. Gilbert Eller, Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Fred Hein, Miss Leona Hein, Mrs. Oliver M. Newhouse, Mrs. Angus Sutt, Mrs. Anna Springer, Miss Lela Willie, Mrs. Nell Woodstock.

FIRMS—Wolpert, Davis and Co.

PACKAGES—E. and W. Grominger; T. J. Holahan, Miss Ruth Smaltz, William Leaning.

The cost of living in the United States is now lower than in any other country in the world. The cost is highest in Italy.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Evening—
America Rebekah lodge, Hallowe'en program—East Side Hall.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, Country club.
Pastime club—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons.
Hallowe'en party, Washington school teachers—Charles Tallman home.

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

Noon—
Breakfast for Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jeffris—Mrs. T. O. Howe, Colonial club.
Afternoon—
Current Topics club—Mrs. George Bresee.
Trinity Guild—Parish house.
Bridge luncheon—Mesdames Kennedy and Metzluger, Chevrolet club.
Evening—
Happy Hour club—Mrs. Whaples.
Y. W. F. M. S. general meeting—Mrs. Charles Collett.
Dinner for Miss Cassady—Mrs. Philip Johnson.
Dinner party—Misses Sullivan and Sennett.
A. M. B. T. dinner party—Mrs. Harry Shoemaker.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30.

Afternoon—
Woman's History club—Colonial club.
Bridge luncheon club—Mrs. G. D. Cannon.
Evening—
American Legion banquet.
Masquerade dance—Country club.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church—Miss Mary Stenslicke.
Hallowe'en party—Douglas school.
Dinner for Miss Gardner—Miss Clara Weber.

In conjunction with social gatherings for the coming week, the first meetings of two important organizations, from a civic standpoint, cannot be ignored. The Apollo club, long symbolical of the best in music, opens the season, Monday night, with a concert at the high school auditorium by three operatic stars, Forest Lamont, tenor, Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano, and Virgilio Lazzari, bass. The Woman's History club, which has identified itself with worthwhile lectures by professors from the surrounding colleges and universities, opens the season, Tuesday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Horace Blackman, by Monday.

So many Hallowe'en frolics have already been given that many have forgotten whether the event which they are celebrating has arrived or not. Children six years and under, whose parents are members of the Colonial club, have been invited to the club for a Hallowe'en party, Monday afternoon. The Misses Hildreth Sullivan and Hazel Sennett have issued invitations for a Hallowe'en dinner, Monday night, at the Grand Hotel. Adams Parent-Teachers' association will give a party, appropriate to the season, Tuesday night, at the school and the Country club closes the season, Tuesday night with a masquerade dance. Scandinavian-American Fraternity will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance, Friday night in West Side hall.

The annual banquet of the American Legion, Tuesday night, is to begin with a parade starting at Moose hall. After a successful season, the women's golf team will close, Friday, with a luncheon and game. In honor of the deputy grand regent, Mrs. Josephine Ramsey, Mooseheart, Ill., the Women of Mooseheart Legion are planning a special meeting and social for Saturday night in the Moose rooms. Lakotas are talking of a hard times party, an annual affair, which will probably be held the second week in November.

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Junior Musicians Active — Fifty attended the regular meeting of the Junior Mac Dowell club, Friday afternoon, in Library hall. A program was given by the following children, Mildred Dizon, Robert Homberger, Ellen June Fathers, and Frederick Smith. Stella Dizon was the accompanist.

New members were taken into the society and plans made for the operatta which will be presented by the club, Feb. 7. Miss Ada Pond and Miss Mabel Showers, high school faculty, picked part of the cast for the entertainment, the remainder to be picked at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. John R. Nichols, general chairman of the club, named the following nominating committee: Ellen June Fathers, Elizabeth Baumann, and Alfred Schoenrock.

More musicians are needed to complete the orchestra, which is being directed by Mrs. Bruce Stone. Two flutes, two clarinets, four violins and one oboe are needed.

Many parents and friends attended the program.

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Attend Milton Party — Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novaski, 443 South Bluff street, attended the gentlemen's night reception, Thursday, given by the Women's Village Improvement club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosley, Milton.

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Rex Dance Wednesday — The Rex club will give the second dance of the series, Wednesday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Davis orchestra, Edgerton will play.

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Dinner Party for Nurses — The Misses Irma and Ella Trachsel, 109 Jefferson avenue, were cohostesses at a 7:30 dinner party, Thursday night, with 20 nurses of the graduation class of Mercy hospital as guests. The tables were arranged in a letter T, lighted with orange and black candles and decorated with Hallowe'en favors, the place of each guest, being marked with a fortune card. A three course dinner was served.

Five Hundred and bridge were played, prizes being taken by Miss Rose K. Golden at bridge and Mrs. James Gunn at 500.

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Mrs. Payne Hostess — Mrs. P. E. Payne, 815 North Pearl street, entertained a company of young women Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Clara Douglas and Miss Esther Levzow. Lunch was served.

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Elmer Stewart Marries — The marriage of Miss Ruth A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Hall, Beloit, to Elmer W. Stewart, this city, took place, Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage, Rockford.

After a wedding trip to Elgin, and Chicago the couple will make their home with the bride's mother, Beloit. Mr. Stewart is with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

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10 at Hallowe'en Frolic — Stunts of the season were enjoyed at the Hallowe'en party which Miss Mildred Weaver gave, Friday night, at her home, 612 Fourth avenue, entertaining 10 young women. In the contests, put on, prizes were taken by Miss Ruth Babcock and Miss Decker. Supper was served at a table decorated with black and orange favors. From a pumpkin fortunes were drawn by the guests. Ghosts stories were told.

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Triumph Camp at Beloit — More than 50 members of Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America were guests at a banquet and entertainment, given, Wednesday night, by Line City camp, 919 Beloit. A chicken pie supper was served to 180 in the Eagles hall, Beloit. Purple and white dominated in table decorations.

The program included a play, "How the Story Grew" dances by Della Ruth, Edgerton, and Elizabeth Gosselin with a solo by Mrs. Bertha Geisch.

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Westminister Meets Tuesday — Westminister society will meet, Tuesday, instead of Monday night at First Presbyterian church. Supper is to be served at 6:15. Those who cannot attend are to notify Mrs. William McVicar, chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Harvey Goss will be chairman of the program, the subject of which is "Life and Development of New and Old Japan."

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Court of Honor in Party — Court of Honor No. 581 enjoyed a social following the regular meeting, Friday night, in Eagles hall. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Grover Collp, Carl Domrow, and Mr. Cassidy. Lunch was served. The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en favors.

J. Max Goar, Minnesota, Mr. Houden, Springfield, Ill., Otto J. Boebting, Milwaukee, and J. T. Ritter, Madison, local deputy, were in attendance. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held at the last meeting in November.

Mrs. Barbara Kennedy was named to succeed Mrs. Reynolds, as recorder. Harry Kowal was named as guard, the position vacated by Mrs. Kennedy.

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Return from West — Mrs. Clara Holloway, and her sister, Mrs. Miller, 419 North First street, returned to this city, Friday, from Seattle, Wash., where they have visited since June.

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Hallowe'en Dance Given — Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, entertained 40 of her friends at a Hallow'en dancing party, Friday night, in honor of her week end house guest, Miss Ione Barloga, Durand, Ill. A three piece orchestra played for the dance held in the D. and L. hall where witches, pumpkins, and streamers of orange and black, were used for decorations.

Punch was served throughout the evening and a buffet lunch was served during the intermission. Among the guests were the following from out of the city: Miss Ione Barloga, Durand, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Chicago; Craft McCrachin and Mr. Bennell, Milwaukee; the Misses Vernice and Lila Sennett, Robert Patrick, Mr. Jordon, and H. Wooster, Beloit; Mark McMahn, Rockford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street, entertained with a dinner party, the second for the week, Friday night. Sixteen guests were served at 6:30 with Halloween decorations dominating. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. Floyd Yeoman, Judge Charles Fifield, and Nathaniel Carlson.

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Surprised on Birthday.—A Bunco club surprised Miss Lillian Scoville, Monroe street, Friday night, in honor of her birthday. The guests came in Halloween costumes. Prizes for the evening were taken by Miss Ruth McCarthy and Miss Julia Arthur.

Supper was served at 10:30, the centerpiece being a large birthday cake. Miss Scoville was presented with a gift.

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Trinity Guild Meets.—Trinity Church Guild will meet, Monday afternoon, at the parish house. Articles for the Christmas sale will be worked upon and tea is to be served at 4:30. Dec. 8 has been set as the time for the sale.

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Current Topics Club to Meet.—The Current Topics club will be entertained, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Bresee, 911 Milwaukee avenue.

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Mrs. Shoemaker Hostess.—Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, route 8, will be hostess, Monday night, at a 7 o'clock dinner. The A. M. B. T. club will be guests.

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Attends Bankers Meet.—Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., spent Friday at his home, 630 South Third street, this city. He left Saturday for Washington D. C., where he is to attend a meeting of the American Investment and Bankers Association.

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G. A. R. Ladies Gather — John F. Reynolds circle, the Ladies' of the G. A. R., held regular meeting, Friday night, at Janesville Center. It was decided to have a social the first meeting of every month, during the winter months. Miss Alice Chase was named as chairman for the November social.

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Canton Entertains Ladies.—Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, entertained with a monthly ladies night supper, Friday night, in West Side hall. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 to 40 men and women. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Brockhous and Charles Ward, consolation by Mrs. Jessie Ward and Walter Schultz.

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Observe Twenty-Fifth Anniversaries—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenning, 252 South Jackson street, spent, Friday, in Milwaukee, where they observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests at the celebration was a sister of Mrs. Kenning Sister Mary Xavier, a nun at Our Lady of Mercy convent, Milwaukee. She observed her twenty-fifth anniversary in the sisterhood, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenning were married at Lake Geneva.

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Douglas Party Planned — A Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Douglas Parent-Teachers association, will be given at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school building.

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Local People Marry at Rockford—Miss Eva Schwartz, Beloit, and Arthur Schultz, this city, were married, Wednesday, in Rockford. The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Spensley, Beloit, and Reuben Pember, Janesville, took place Wednesday in Rockford.

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To Return from Europe — Charles Wild and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, former residents of this city, are expected to return from their European tour about Nov. 1.

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Social Planned — The Burdick school will have a box social and program Hallowe'en night, Wednesday. All are invited. Miss Edna Barrett is the teacher.

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Wade-Bear Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Lauren D. Bear, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bear, 612 Prairie avenue. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. Saturday in Rockford.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone office and the groom at the local postoffice. Both young people are graduates of the Janesville High school, class of 1920. After a short trip to Milwaukee and Madison, they will make their home with the bride's parents at 1705 Highland avenue.

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Teachers Have Halloween Frolic.—Teachers of the Washington school are to have a Halloween party, Saturday night, at the residence of Mrs. Charles Tallman, 430 North Jackson street.

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Surprise Mr. and Mrs. McNeil.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Jackman street, were given a surprise party, Thursday night, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. McNeil. When she arrived home at 6:30 the guests had taken possession of the house. Dinner was served for 12. Mrs. McNeil was presented with many joke gifts. Dancing was the diversion.

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Return from D. A. R. Meet.—The following women returned, Friday, from Milwaukee, where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Mesdames John G. Rexford, Bernard Palmer, Alexander Matheson, C. S. Atwood, Sanford Soverhill, Horace Blackman, H. E. McCoy, Miss Matelia Calkins and Miss Sarah Sutherland.

Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Mrs. Oda Kimberely were also in attendance.

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At Homecoming — Among the Janesville people in attendance at homecoming at Madison, Saturday are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Colton Sayles, Frank Leo, Ronald Schenck, Stanley Judd, Frank Sutherland, George Sherman, Miss Norma Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Thomas Sloan, Robert Carle, Harry Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil.

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Breakfast at Colonial — Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, will entertain at a 12 o'clock breakfast, Monday, at the Colonial club. Mrs. George S. Parker, who is soon to leave on a trip around the world, and Mrs. D. H. Jeffris, Winnetka, Ill., daughter of the hostess, will be honor guests.

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Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeder, La Prairie, announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 19. She will be named Virginia Myrtle.

T. S. Livingston, Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street.

Have You Forgotton Anyone?

Expressing your gratitude to all those who have sent floral offerings and tendered their sympathy in your recent bereavement is a very difficult and delicate problem.

To entirely eliminate the possibility of forgetting anyone, the Gazette has arranged a specified column and page for "Expression of Gratitude" and "In Memorium" cards.

There need be no doubt, then, that you have expressed your appreciation to everyone.

Call 2500

Mary Brown gives this department her careful individual attention.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

EDITED BY MRS. FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE.

Honor standards for Good Times club athletic tests will be based on the weight for those taking tests, rather than age or school grades. There will be three weight classes.


MRS. HYDE.

Class 1 tests will be taken by pupils weighing 50 to 60 lbs. Class 2 will be for those weighing from 60 to 80 lbs. Class 3 will be for those weighing over 80 lbs. Standards and tests for boys and girls will differ somewhat.

November tests will be as follows:

Baseball Distance Throw—Boys: Class 1, honor standard, 70 feet; Class 2, honor standard, 100 feet; Class 3, honor standard, 125 feet. Girls: Class 1, 50 feet; Class 2, 75 feet; Class 3, 100 feet.

This event may be conducted on the road. The starting line is clearly marked on the ground. Measure with a tape line or yard stick, a distance of 50 feet and mark the point clearly. Then measure 20 feet further and mark, and so on until the honor standard distance for each class and sex is marked off. The width of the road shall constitute the area in which a throw may be counted.

Baseball Accuracy Throw—Make a target 15 by 24 inches of wood to represent the area within which a "strike" must be thrown. Suspend this target on a fence so that the lower edge is 24 inches from the ground. A strike is any throw that hits the target enough to move it at all. The ball must hit the target directly and shall stand facing the target, with both feet upon the line marking the distance from which his class is to throw. In throwing the ball, he may step forward with one foot, but the other foot must remain upon the line when the ball is thrown. Classes and honor standards for this test shall be as follows: Boys: Class 1, three strikes out of six throws, delivered from line 25 feet in front of target; Class 2, three strikes out of six throws from a line 35 feet distant; Class 3, three strikes out of five throws from a line 40 feet distant.

It may require considerable practice to reach the honor standard in these tests. Twenty points are to be allowed in the individual honor contest to each pupil who succeeds in passing both of these tests during the month of November. Ten points will be allowed for passing one test.

AGE AND WEIGHT

According to age, height and weight cards issued by the state board of health, boys 8 to 10 years should qualify in the 50 to 60 pound class. Boys over 10 and under 12½ years should range in weight from 62 to 81 pounds. Boys over 12½ years should weigh over 81 pounds. Girls 8 to 10 years should weigh 50 to 60 pounds; over 10 years and under 12, 61 to 75. Those a little less than 13 years may be expected to reach class 3 in weight. Of course, height makes a difference as to the weight one should have at a certain age. On the other hand, athletic directors have found that weight has, as a rule, more to do with physical ability than age or height, and this basis of classification is now being used quite generally. Age and weight figures given herein are for weight with clothing. Wherever possible, pupils should be weighed on a reliable scales once a month to ascertain their weight class for athletic tests. This is quite essential for those pupils who may be near the border line between two weight classes.

A playground baseball should be used for both tests. This type of ball is more suitable for school use than the league baseball and is not expensive. The purchase of a new playground ball will count ten points in the interschool pennant contest.

STATE TEACHERS MEETING

How many delegates will Rock and Walworth counties have to represent the rural schools in the business transactions at the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee, November 8 and 9? The number of delegates will depend on the number of teachers who pay membership dues to the county association treasurers prior to the opening of the convention. Miss Mabel Rosenhauer, Elkhorn is the Walworth county treasurer, and Miss Marie Ludden, of the county superintendent's staff, is receiving dues from Rock county teachers. Each county had two delegates at last year's convention, besides those elected from the locals in Whitewater, Janesville, Beloit, Lake Geneva and Delavan. One delegate is elected for each 50 paid-up members. Walworth county teachers elected three delegates at a meeting held last Saturday. Rock county teachers are requested to send their first and second choice for delegates to Miss Ludden by November 1. Those who have not paid their membership dues should send the $2. fee with their vote for delegates. It is explained that the local associations do not get credit on their delegate quota for members who pay dues at the convention.

President Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater normal, is president of the state association. In an address to Walworth county teachers last Saturday, Dr. Hyer said. "The association is the one organization that is in a position to truly represent the teachers in working for the right kind of educational legislation. The rural schools should be well represented in business transactions of the association because the greatest problem in Wisconsin is better rural school conditions." He explained further that under a plan just adopted, the official organ of the association is to be sent to all members and to members only, as no other subscription list will be maintained. Members are eligible to attend all sessions of the convention, but only the regularly elected delegates vote in the association election and on association policies.

School boards are authorized by law to allow teachers' pay for the two days attendance at the convention. However, it is necessary that the teacher who wishes to attend the convention consult her board as they may or may not grant pay for these two days, according to their own discretion.

National Education Week

The last week of November is designated by the U. S. bureau of education as "national education week" All schools are asked to observe "community day" Friday November 23. It is suggested that a meeting for parents be held in either the afternoon or evening, and that the program consist of discussions of local school problems. The school officers and teacher may each have something to say as to what the parents may do to cooperate in making the school more efficient. This would be an excellent time to organize a community club or parent-teacher association. Suggestions for the formation and activities of such organizations will be furnished free by the Gazette community service department.

FOR YOUNGER PUPILS

Pupils under 8 years are not required to pass the above tests, but may, at the discretion of the teacher, practice throwing the ball. The following tests are prescribed for children under eight years or weighing less than 50 pounds:

Bean Bag Throw—Make a receptacle by using one box 18 inches square and another about 10 inches square. Fasten the smaller box inside the larger one and set at an angle. Pupils practice throwing five bean bags in succession from a distance of 12 feet. The honor standard shall be three bags in the smaller box out of five throws.

Bean Bag Catch—The teacher or play-leader throws five bean bags in succession to a child from a distance of 12 feet. Three catches out of five throws shall be the honor standard.

Any pupil that makes a bean bag for these tests and other school games may be awarded 5 points on his record for November in the individual honor contest. Each school that makes the bean bag apparatus as described will be awarded 10 points in the pennant contest.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

The following pupils are reported by Miss Anna Luetscher, Rock county nurse as winning a place on the good health honor roll for normal weight and no physical defects, in examinations made during the week ending, October, 20:

Plain View, Dist., 4, Johnstown—Gladys Pitt, Helen Schultz, Vivian Sturdevant.

Berens, Dist. 8, Johnstown—Margaret Fanning, Phillip Sumoling Bernice Newton, Mary Fanning, Orville Robish.

TWO NEW BRANCHES

Two new branches of the Good Times club are reported for the past week. Hickory Grove, district, Bradford, sends enrollments for 26 pupils. Mrs. Jennie M. Stark is the teacher, members are: Ethel Bradt, Ethel Tucker, Esther Dunn, William Stark, Hans Hansen, Frederick Schultz, Agnes, Harry, Carl, and Louis Nelsen, Palmer, Stanley, Sophie and Bernard Larsen, Hazel, Verna, Myrta, Esther and Nina Johnson, Raymond, Kenneth, Donald and Marie Gifford, Edward, Ruth and Louise Schultz.

White River, dist. 5, Lyons township, Walworth county, sends enrollments for 14 pupils as follows: Edward Gauger, Agnes Mueller, Gordon Malsch, Selma Kreuger, Violet Vorspagel, Emma and Walter Smith, Erwin Travis, Walter Mueller, Sara Malsch, Lester and Lawrence Gauger, Herman and Clarence Smith. The teacher is Miss Mary J. Stallman.

MOTION PICTURE SCHEDULE

The Gazette motion picture entertainment schedule for the coming week is as follows: Tuesday, October, 30, Vickerman school; Wednesday, Rock River school; Thursday, Con school; Friday, Newville school.

The following program has been booked for these entertainments: "Taming of the Shrew" 2 reel comedy drama; "Golden Locks and the Three Bears" 1 reel children's feature; "Striking Tires." 1 reel comedy; Glacier Park, 1 reel travel; Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," 1 reel.

November 5, is the only date booked for week after next. Lencau school will have a program on that date. The following program has been booked for that week: "The Little White Girl" 2 reel Mary McAllister play; "Striking Tires" 1 reel comedy; Northwind's masonry, one reel scenery and nature study; "Child of My Heart" 1 reel photoplay.

Bird school, route 1 Whitewater, will have a program November 14. Other dates that week are still open. The following films have been booked, "Hiawatha" 2 reels; "Rip Van Winkle" 1 reel; "Healing Him to It," 1 reel comedy; "Over the Mountains to Buena Ventura" 1 reel travel. The Gazette film is shown at each entertainment unless it has previously been seen in the same community.

The Community club of Johnstown Center will have a program November 17 and Mary Miles school has booked Nov. 21. Millard state graded school, Walworth county, has requested a program in November but has not yet accepted a definite date.


GOOD TIMES CLUB, FOUR OAKS SCHOOL.

Miss Agnes Monahan teaches this school whose pupils have been active members of the Good Times club since early last year. Top row, Lucy Hayes, Veronica McNally, Linus McNally, Gerald Costigan, Clarence McNally, James McNally, Russell Agnes Hanlon, Virginia McNally, Rose Hanlon, Nellie Hayes, reading from left to right: William Morse; first row: Josephine Hayes,

Salvation Army Total Is $4,500; 6 Stoves Offered

Six responses came to the Salvation Army as a result of the appeal made in the Gazette for a cook stove to give to a needy family.

The Day nursery has had a daily attendance of around 20 children for the past two weeks. Transportation is now being furnished night and morning for 13 children, and five children are taken to and from school. Mr. and Mrs. David Ackerman have been employed to assist the staff of three officers. The five workers are operating the day nursery and carrying on relief work and other activities. Water heating facilities have been placed in the bathroom, but it is probable that no other repairs will be made this year.

Detailed plans and the apportioning funds secured in the drive will be decided upon at an advisory committee meeting to be held soon. It is expected that organization of the permanent advisory board will be effected at this meeting, which will be held on a date when Earl Jeffrey, Milwaukee, program director for the Lake division, can be present.

Cash receipts from the local drive now total $4,500, with around $3000. in pledges. A complete check-up has not been made to date on the number of pledges made during the drive and paid within the last few days, so that the exact amount of outstanding pledges cannot be stated.

Liquor Owner Is Handed $100 Fine

Monroe.—J. W. Kitto, Monticello, was acquitted of charges of destruction of evidence in the raid on the Emil Schweitzer home in Monticello, July 6 by a jury in circuit court. Schweitzer pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined $100 and costs.

All criminal cases ready for trial were disposed of by Friday afternoon and Judge George Grimm announced an adjournment until Monday. The case of George Moore, Brodhead, comes up next week.

Civil cases will occupy the attention of the court next week.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HAVE "CHURCH DAY"

A Council of Church Life and Work has been formed by the Presbyterian church here, consisting of the Session and heads of all church activities. One of the first projects of the new organization will be setting aside Thursday of each week as "Church Day."

JUDGE IS GUEST AT CHURCH BANQUET

Monroe.—Judge George Grimm was honor guest at a banquet at St. John's Evangelical church. Judge Grimm lauded the work of Pastor P. A. Schuh and told of his friendship for the minister.

LOCAL TOURISTS CAMP IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Shaw and family, Janesville, were among 90 tourist parties registered at the tourist camp in McPherson, Kas., from Oct. 20 to 23. They are headed for Long Beach, Calif. The majority of those registered at the Kansas camp those three days are enroute to California points.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

Monroe—Dedication of the United Brethren church here will be Dec. 3, with Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, in charge.

Employes of All Public Utilities to Gather, Nov. 6

Plans are being made for an inter-utility meeting for public utilities of Janesville at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 6.

It will be a get-together meeting, according to William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, who sponsored the meeting which will bring together the employes of all public utilities in Janesville.

One hundred and twenty-five are expected to attend, with the Janesville Electric company, the New Gas Light company, the city water department, the Wisconsin Telephone company, the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph company represented.

Mr. Schmidley has secured as a speaker W. S. Vivian, of the department of public relations of the Middlewest Utilities company. W. C. Sparks, Rockford, general manager of the Rockford and Interurban company, is expected to be present.

Janesville is unique in the state in having a group of public utilities which are separate and distinct organizations, having no connection with any other one in the city.

MISSING IOWAN IS FOUND IN ARIZONA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Moines—Charles A. Rockwood, Des Moines business man, who disappeared from a fishing lodge near Mason Lake, Wis., more than a month ago, and who was found in Phoenix, Ariz., in a dazed condition, returned to his home last night. Rockwood said he was unable to explain his wanderings. A blow on the head at Phoenix is believed to have restored, in part, his lost memory.

Have you read "The Wagon Wheel?"

CONFERENCE WILL OPEN, THURSDAY

Program Issued Shows Many Prominent Speakers for Community Rally.

The complete program for the Southern Wisconsin Better Community conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 was sent to community leaders throughout Rock and adjoining counties Friday afternoon.

J. K. Arnot, Rock county Y. M. C. A. secretary, heads the promotion committee of 50 men and women representatives of varying welfare interests in different communities, as follows:

Promotion Committee.

County Supt. G. T. Longbotham, Hugh Hemmingway, County Agent R. T. Glassco, F. P. Hocking, Rev. Henry Willmann, Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, Mrs. Florence Hyde, Janesville; Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Mrs. Minnie Wallace, Beloit; F. E. Wallin, Fulton; Mrs. Walter S. Watson, Mrs. Thomas Kacket, Whitewater; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton; Miss Winifred Salisbury, Evansville; Wilbur Kelly, Newark; Mrs. B. H. Waterman, Milton; Mrs. Locke Peirce, White Star district; Mrs. George Bacon, North Johnstown; Miss Agnes McLay, Rock Prairie; Mrs. Grant Harrington, Miss Bertha Becht, Elkhorn; E. T. Judd, Miss Anna Parsons, Miss Maude Dunwiddie, Delavan; Mrs. William Boyd, Lima Center; Miss Helen Anderson, town of Janesville; William Schempp Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Brodhead; Mrs. Seth Pope, Indian Ford; Mrs. Harry Spooner, town of Union; Mrs. George Otis, Afton; Mrs. W. J. Webber, Cooksville; Samuel Cosgard, Rev. G. C. Saunderson, Miss Nellie Gaarder, Richard Eagen, Orfordville; Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Clinton; Miss Ida Sweet, Shopiere; Mrs. Bert Jones, Albany; Mrs. D. Coen, Jr., La Prairie; Mrs. Louis Van Galder, Turtle; Mrs. John Lester, Emerald Grove; Rev. H. N. Jordan, Milton; Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. George Scott, Avalon; Mrs. Herbert Bartz, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frank Lowery, Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville.

Other Conference Committees

Other conference committees are as follows:

General chairman—Mrs. P. L. Munger, Janesville.

Hospitality—Mrs. A. C. Benkert, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk.

Finance—Dean J. F. Ryan, chairman; Oscar Nelson, Janesville; M. A. Bredeson, Beloit.

Music—Mrs. John R. Nichols, chairman; Ralph Jack, Miss Herdis Hanson.

Program in Full.

The program for the two days includes addresses by many prominent community and social workers as follows:

THURSDAY, NOV. 1.

3:30—Opening of conference by Mrs. P. L. Munger, general chairman.
Music—Junior high school.
3:45—Address: "Every Day Life of Wisconsin Indians," Rev. Father Philip Gordon, Indian reservation, Reserve, Wis.
10:30—Music, Senior high school.
10:45—Address: "Scope of Traveler's Aid Activities," Mrs. Lucina Irish, secretary Traveler's Aid, Milwaukee.
11:00—Discussion. Leader, Aubrey Williams, secretary State Conference of Social Work.
11:45—Adjournment.
12:00—Luncheon, First Christian church, auspices League of Women Voters, Mrs. Emma H. Manning, presiding.
Address, Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago, member Cook county board of commissioners.

Afternoon Session.

Miss Dietrichson, Jefferson, presiding; superintendent Jefferson county sanitarium for tuberculosis.
12:00—Music: Vocal duet, "Cheerfulness," by Gumberd, Mrs. W. H. Skillen and Mrs. L. William Malmberg. Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the piano.
2:15—Address: "County Library Service," C. B. Lester, secretary Wisconsin Free Library commission.
2:45—Address: "A Program for Mental Inadequates in Wisconsin," Dr. Elizabeth Woods, state clinic psychologist.
3:15—Address: "Organization of Social Forces," Rev. Father McDermott, Evansville.
3:45—Round Table discussion. Leader, J. T. Hooper, superintendent Wisconsin School for the Blind.
6:00—Supper served at First Christian church.

Evening Session.

C. S. N. Schramm, Beloit, presiding.
7:30—Music, Janesville high school band.
7:50—Welcome to Janesville, Henry Traxler, city manager.
8:00—Address: "Government and Social Welfare," Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago.
8:45—Address: "A Part Time Education Program for Wisconsin," George Hambrecht, director Bureau of Vocational Education of Wisconsin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2.

Forenoon Session.

George W. Hull, president Wisconsin Farm Bureau, presiding.
9:30—Music: Song period with Junior high school. Leader, Prof. E. B. Gordon, Madison.
9:45—Address: "Community Recreation," Prof. E. B. Gordon, chief Bureau of Community Development, University Extension Division.
10:30—Music: Song period with Senior high school. Leader, Prof. Gordon.
10:45—Address: "Social Aspects of Industry," Fred Wilcox, chairman Wisconsin Industrial commission.
11:15—Address: "Social Aspects of Rural Life," Prof. Burton E. Johnson, town and country department Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago.
11:45—Discussion. Leader, Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton.
12:15—Luncheon, Cargill M. E. church. Topic: "Boys' and Girls' Work," Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan, presiding.
Demonstrations by Boys' and Girls' Groups.

Afternoon Session.

William F. Schempp, Brodhead, presiding.
2:00—Music: "Suite for Two Violins," Godard, Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Bruce Stone. Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the piano.
2:15—Address: "The Delinquent Girl Problem," Mrs. Martha Falconer, American Social Hygiene association.
3:00—Address: "A Community Program for Girls and Young Women," Miss Mabel Head, lecturer, National Y. W. C. A.
3:40—Round Table discussion.
Topic: "Correlation of Social Welfare Activities," Miss Martha Jilley, social worker, state board of health; Charles E. Moore, chairman Rock county board of education; Hugh Hemmingway, secretary Rock County Farm Bureau; Miss Bertha Becht, Walworth county nurse; Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community editor, Janesville Gazette.
6:00—Supper at Cargill M. E. church.

Evening Session.

Dean J. F. Ryan, presiding.
7:15—Music.
7:45—Address: "Facts and Fancies of a Chest Clinic," Dr. E. L. Harrington, Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.
8:30—Address: "The Place of Social Work in the Life of Today," Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry.
Adjournment.

Visitors from out of town will be entertained for lodging and breakfast in Janesville homes. Those desiring such entertainment communicate with Mrs. A. C. Benkert, 107 South Main street, at the earliest possible date.

Reservations for the luncheon and supper on Thursday are to be made by Wednesday night with Mrs. George Allen, 102 North Pearl street, Janesville.

Reservations for luncheon and supper Friday are to be made with Mrs. B. P. Hocking, 1015 Oakland avenue, by Thursday night.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Evening—
Odd Fellows to district convention —Delavan.
Rock County Hampshire Breeders' Association—Court House, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28.

Evening—
Farewell community services for the Rev. R. G. Pierson—Baptist church.

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

Evening—
Apollo club concert—High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m.

LODGE NEWS.

Members of Janesville City lodge No. 96, Odd Fellows, are requested to be at East Side hall at 1 p. m. Sunday to attend in a body the funeral of brother George H. Erredge. J. G. Brecher, Rec. Sec.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., will hold special communication at 7 p. m. Saturday in Masonic Temple. Work in the M. M. degree.

To Decorate City for Vets' Parade

Janesville's downtown streets will be decorated next Tuesday in gala attire in honor of the former service men of the city who banquet that night. City Manager Henry Traxler has informed Otto Bach, general chairman of the American legion annual banquet and election, that the fire department will dress the streets.

Arrangements are now completed for the big annual blow-out. Former service men, members of the American legion or not, are urged by the committee to procure tickets.

Besides the election and an address by State Commander Vilas Whaley, here is a glimpse at the evening's entertainment:

Musical numbers by the "Razz Tazz" orchestra; vocal selections by the "Barney Google Six;" dances by a Hawaiian troupe; violin solos by the world's greatest "fiddler," Misses Elma Jr. and piano solos by the renowned "M'seer Ratanisky" on a specially built piano. Character sketches and a long winded oration are also on the program.

W. W. Brown, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, A. E. Bergman and E. J. Sartell are on the entertainment committee.

108 Northwestern Vets Entertained

John H. Dower, 403 South Main street, who saw more than 50 years with the Chicago and Northwestern railway as a passenger conductor, returned from Chicago Friday where he attended the veterans reunion, part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the road.

Bart Baldwin, former yardmaster; Alvin E. Hagar, retired engineer; and August Strampe, car inspector, all of this city, were also present.

One hundred and eight veterans who had been with the road 50 years or more were banqueted at the Hotel Sherman, Thursday night. During the day, they were taken in buses on a sight seeing tour, escorted by a special detail of police. At noon, they lunched at the women's club of the Northwestern terminal.

The "vets" were enthusiastic about the reception. All officers of the railroad were present.

INJURED LINEMAN OUT OF HOSPITAL

Roy Wells, lineman for the Janesville Electric company, injured Sept. 1, when a pole on which he was working fell and laid him up in the hospital with both ankle bones broken, is out of the hospital and hobbling around on crutches.

Four from Junction—Four delegates under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Sowle, from Milton Junction, will attend the Red Cross regional conference to be held at Madison Monday.

WOMAN TO ATTACK MORMONISM IN LECTURE, SUNDAY

MRS. LULU LOVELAND SHEPARD.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will address a women's mass meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Congregational church, under the auspices of the Federation of Missions.

Mrs. Shepard is a lecturer for the National Reform association, which is engaged in a nation-wide campaign against the evils which they allege against Mormonism. The lecture topic will be "Mormon Temple Secrets."

Mrs. Shepard was president of the state W. C. T. U. of Utah for many years and is known as the "silver tongued orator of the Rockies." It is announced that in her lecture Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Shepard will reveal much first hand information about the purposes, customs and secret rites of the Mormon temple.

An invitation is extended to all women in the community.

CORRECTION.

Due to an error in the types, an item appeared in the advertisement of J. P. Schoff Meat Market, 14 S. River St., reading "Pork Shoulder —10c." This should have been "Pork Shanks—10c," as Shoulder Roasts were quoted elsewhere in the advertisement at 18c.

OBITUARY

Funeral in Albion.

Edgerton.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harley Saunders, who died in Albion, Thursday morning, will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Atwood, Albion, Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. D. Seager, Albion, officiating. Interment will be in Albion cemetery.

Mrs. Michael Bradley, Park Falls.

Mrs. Michael Bradley, formerly Mrs. B. B. Eldredge, this city, died Tuesday at her home in Park Falls, Wis., following injuries sustained in a fall, when she broke one of her hips, two weeks ago.

The funeral took place Thursday at Park Falls where burial was made.

Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband. She lived in Janesville for many years and had many friends here.

Mrs. George Seeber, Jefferson.

Jefferson.—Mrs. Kunigunza Seeber, 92, died at the home of her daughter, Friday, at 11:45 a. m., after an illness of one week.

She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. James A. King, for the past 12 years and was one of the oldest residents of Jefferson county. She was born in Germany, March 31, 1831; came to America in 1861 and married George Seeber at Jefferson that year. He died 32 years ago.

She was an active member of St. John's Catholic church and was a member of the Christian mothers.

She leaves six children, Andrew, George, Charles Mrs. J. A. King, Mrs. Mack Matter and Miss Elizabeth Seeber, Catholic sister in Buffalo, N. Y; 25 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. in St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. J. H. Kessler will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Catholic cemetery. Pallbearers will be her grandchildren.

BOYS HEAR GHOST STORIES IN DARK, VACANT HOUSE

After being blindfolded, 34 younger members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. were loaded on a truck and given the thrill of their lives at the Hallowe'en party held Friday night. Meeting at the "Y" shortly after 7 p. m., they were taken by a circuitous route to the large house formerly occupied by Peter Myers at the intersection of Milwaukee and Wisconsin streets. They were not allowed to see until they were inside the house, which was lighted only by candles, and they were then conducted into the attic. It was not until they looked out of the attic windows that the boys discovered their whereabouts.

Ghost stories were told by A. C. Preston in the vacant house, after which the party was taken back to the Y. M. C. A. where novelty games, including a doughnut eating contest, were played.

City News Briefs

Will Be Confirmed.—The name of Adelbert Raymond Anderson, R. F. D. Janesville, was omitted from the list of nine candidates to be confirmed at First Lutheran church Sunday by the Rev. T. C. Thorson. The list was published Friday.

In Engineering Department—H. A. Griffey, manager of the water department, has moved his desk into the city engineering and inspection offices now that the books and records of the water department have been consolidated with the city's general financial department.

New Champions—Clyde Kressin is the new champion in the ping pong tournament and Robert Jarvis is first in cue roque.

Hike Is Postponed—On account of the rain, the Y. M. C. A. hike planned for Saturday was postponed.

TWO PAY $1,000 FINES IN LIQUOR CASE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Beley and Deputies Joe Cain, Charles Burtis, Archie Cullen and Herman Holsapple. The officers found a married man and an unmarried woman in a bedroom of the hotel, confiscated a gallon of wine, and discovered hidden rubber tubing which led to a secret liquor tank built into a partition over one of the doors and operated by the gravity system.

The tank was empty when the deputies turned on the faucet. The filling end of the tubing was hidden under a radiator on the second floor and the drain end was secreted in the casing of a door.

The raiding squad made another visit to the hotel in the afternoon, armed with saws, hammers, and chisels and finally succeeded in tearing out the tank. It was found to have a capacity of from 10 to 15 gallons. It was removed to the county jail, where Sheriff Beley has it on exhibit.

Schalitz said they had emptied the tank once through sales of liquor during their four weeks in business.

Blow to Bootleggers.

With a temporary injunction granted closing the frame building across the street from the brick hotel in South Janesville, and Schalitz planning to quit business there, it appears that county officials have succeeded in stopping flagrant law violations for the time being at least, that it is alleged have been going on at the two places for so long.

The activities of the past few days will doubtless prove a blow to bootleggers who have found South Janesville one of the best places in Wisconsin to get rid of big supplies.

HIGH CLASS MOVIE THEATER FOR CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

were given the first production of "The Spanish Dancer," Pola Negri's latest screen success.

The headquarters of the Fischer organization is in Chicago. The new playhouse will be known as the "Fischer Janesville Theater."

Inspection Invited.

"I want the people of Janesville to see what we are building, to look over the plans if they desire, and inspect the building work from time to time. In the matter of plays we have connections that will provide the very best possible for Janesville and the seating capacity of the house will be large enough to warrant us in bringing the biggest and best there is here. We do want the people to have a personal interest in the theater. That has been one of the secrets of the great success of the Fischer houses everywhere. Clean plays and pictures, the best in the market, dealing on the square with the public, keeping a clean attractive play house have made a fine permanent record for our organization."

Mrs. Lloyd George is a strong believer in prohibition and intends to make a careful study of the problem during her stay in America.

SOCIAL EVENTS

To Washington — Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 320 St. Lawrence avenue, left, Thursday, for Washington, D. C. where she is to spend a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti.

* * *

Entertain at Bridge — Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Anna Baker are entertaining at bridge, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Williams, 320 St. Lawrence avenue.

* * *

Game Dinner Given — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Forest Park boulevard, gave a duck dinner, Friday night. Covers were laid for eight, with members of the family as guests.

* * *

Club Entertained — Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, is hostess, Saturday, to a bridge club of eight women. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., at the Colonial club.

* * *

Women Golfers Close Year — A business meeting, at which plans were made for next year, and prizes awarded for the series, featured the meeting of the Women's Golf team, Friday, at the Country club. Luncheon was served at 1:30 with Mrs. William McNeil and Mrs. Walter Atwood as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Touton, who was chairman of the games for the season, read a report of the year's work. Prizes were awarded as follows: first flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Arthur Harris; second flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Frank Blodgett and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, tied; third flight, ringer prize, Mrs. Alice Sale.

Mrs. E. P. Wilcox was elected as chairman of the games committee for next year. The golf game was not played because of the weather. One more meeting is to be held Friday, Nov. 2.

* * *

For Miss Gardner — Miss Clara Weber, 509 Milwaukee avenue, Cullen apartments, has given out invitations for a dinner party, Tuesday night in honor of Miss Rita Gardner, a November bride.

* * *

Dinner at Grand — Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, entertained a few friends at dinner, Thursday night, in honor of Miss Bernice Watt, Daytona, Fla., who left for her home, Saturday morning, after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Myers hotel.

* * *

Return from Funeral — Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham returned to this city, Friday night after attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, J. T. Smith at Argyle. Mrs. H. J. Hayes, St. Paul, Minn., who was formerly Miss Phoebe Cunningham this city, accompanied them to this city for a visit.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Foutain, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes, Milwaukee, are in Madison, Saturday, attending the homecoming.

Robert Anderson, La Crosse and Robert Jacobs, Appleton, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street. They are spending Saturday in Madison at homecoming.

Postal Force Is Increased by Two

Two new clerks have been added to the force of the postoffice, W. J. Lennartz will be employed in the C. O. D. and insured mail division and Clarence C. Anderson will do the night mail dispatching. They have been promoted from sub-clerks and their places will be taken by Joseph Thiele and Fred Thiele.

The request for additional help was granted without the regular postoffice inspection which usually precedes the appointments. The inspection was thought unnecessary because of the complete data furnished by the postmaster in his application.

He asked that it go into effect July 1, but it has not been sanctioned until now.

MAY LENGTHEN JOHNSTOWN ROUTE

Route 1 out of the local postoffice on the Johnstown road will probably be extended as a result of the petition signed by W. H. Walker, Harry Gardner, George Coy and H. L. Praper. It is stated that the additional distance which it will be necessary to cover is two and one-fourth miles. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham stated that it would probably be necessary for the township to repair a portion now in poor condition before the service would be extended. Claude Grenwalt is the carrier.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER QUITS

London.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, passes out of existence with today's issue.

Its property leading features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard. The original Gazette was founded in 1803.

For many years the Pall Mall Gazette was owned by William Waldorf Astor.

Fairies' Band to Play Here Nov. 4

As a feature attraction for Sunday, Nov. 4, Dr. F. F. Case of the Cargill Methodist church announces the Fairbanks-Morse company band of Beloit, will give two concerts at the church. The first will be at 3 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. Director Lohtak will bring with him four singers for the evening performance. Dr. Case was attracted to their playing some time ago when he was in St. Paul and the Beloit band played for a month in that city.

Local Street Cars Haul 65,000 Month

Sixty-five thousand passengers monthly is now the business of the Janesville Traction company, it was said Saturday by Charles Murray, superintendent. The bulk of the traffic is to and from the Chevrolet plant over the Franklin street line, he stated.

10 FROM HERE AT SCHOOLMASTERS' MEET

Most of the men teachers of Janesville attended the meeting of the Rock River School Master's club at Beloit, Friday night. Dr. H. L. Miller, Madison, principal of the University of Wisconsin high school and professor of secondary education, spoke on "The Fundamentals of an Education" pointing out the difference between teaching pupils to think for themselves and only having them learn facts which have already been stated by someone else.

Those from this city present were J. M. Dorrans, W. W. Brown, Lyman Edison Jackson, Frank Cerveney, Harvey Goss, F. O. Holt, George A. Graham, O. O. Wheeler, Ralph Jack and Mr. Luce.

Dr. Miller stopped over in Janesville and accompanied Supt. Holt to Rockford.

Among those present was Supt. Jensen, recently appointed superintendent of schools at Rockford. Supt. Holt, as president of the club, presided.

FIVE NEW CASES OF SCARLET FEVER HERE

Scarlet fever is spreading in Janesville, Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer said Saturday as he scanned the reports for the week which show five new cases of this disease, two of which are in one family. Last year Janesville was fortunate in going through the year with only 25 cases of scarlet fever and it is hoped to equal this record this year.

CALEDONIANS WILL PLAN CELEBRATION

Committees to plan for the annual Robert Burns anniversary will be appointed at a meeting of the Caledonian society to be held in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night.

Chevrolets Delivered — Three new Chevrolet touring cars were delivered to the police department Friday afternoon in exchange for the Ford touring cars purchased earlier in the week.

PARIS RECOGNIZES SEPARATIST MOVE IN RHINE AREAS

(Continued from Page 1)

plans to storm the town halls at Neuss, Gladbach and other places, including Duesseldorf. They predict that the republican colors will be hoisted over the Rathaus at Duisburg today.

Separatists "Dig In"

In Duren, which is in the French zone, the separatists have "dug in" so thoroughly that their leaders believe all danger of a reactionary movement is passed. It is contended that the same situation is true at Aix-La-Chapelle and Crefeld, where the adherents of the republic are more or less under the protection of Belgian troops.

The republicans boost of the guarantees of their safety in Bonn, pointing to the establishment of a French guard post in one of the rooms of the Rathaus.

One of the setbacks encountered by the republicans was the capture by Neuss police of their military commander in chief, Herr Leitner, who was taken as he was passing the edge of the town. The republicans threaten to capture Neuss and capture him. Neuss is regarded as a stepping stone to Duesseldorf which the separatists hope to take because of the important industrials there.

SEEK SAXON RECRUITS IN RHINELAND POPULATION.

Cologne—The Ruhr communists are endeavoring to enlist recruits for Saxony's "red" army from among the Ruhr population, according to advices from various parts of the district. They are offering as inducements free food and housing, and high pay.

VON KAHR EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY, SAYS STATEMENT.

Berlin—An official statement declares Dr. Von Kahr, Bavarian dictator, exceeded his powers in refusing to negotiate the Bavarian question with the Central government. His position is only temporary, the statement points out, and the right to negotiate lies in the hands of the Bavarian government as a whole.

The statement was an outcome of replies which Dr. Von Kahr made yesterday in Munich to various inquirers who desired to know whether the dispute of Bavaria with Berlin was amenable to negotiation.

Dr. Von Kahr answered that he would reject all negotiations with the present government of the Reich.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.
—Advertisement.

Ashland.—After continuous service with the Western Union Telegraph company for 39 years, Mrs. Ben C. Wilkins retired today as manager of the Ashland office of the company. She will be succeeded by E. P. Nelson of Marquette, Mich.

The Janesville Gazette

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12 months .....$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, $7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, $9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Getting Where We Can Do Something

The attitude of the French government having now changed, it may soon be possible for the United States to take a hand in the settlement of European troubles without in any way involving this nation in any imbroglio. We will act only in the examination of the ability of Germany to pay a definite amount of reparations, as a mutual friend. Heretofore France has said that the matter of reparations was strictly up to those actually involved as creditors of Germany. No one could deny the perfect legality of the position France thus assumed. It was not a case for outside interference. Germany had agreed to do certain things to save herself from political occupation. She had defaulted and was declared in default by the reparations commission. We have granted that she was justified, by refusing to take any steps unless France receded from her legal position and for reasons other than the mere application of the rigid and perhaps ruthless rule of stern justice, wished to leave the final arbitration of the amount Germany would be assessed to a commission such as Secretary Hughes had suggested in his New Haven speech.

While France has not yet said this would be entirely acceptable, the tendency toward an acceptance of some plan, even with change in detail, is apparent in the most recent developments.

If Germany, through the connivance of the Berlin government should permit a separation of the several component states from the central republic and thereby the setting up of independent governments providing opportunity of repudiation of all reparations, the position of France would be most serious. That seems to be the trick about to be played by Stresemann in the case of the Rhine republic. Therefore France has arrived at a place where she may well think seriously of the offer of the United States to aid in an audit of the German capacity to pay. It is a hard pill to swallow but Germany has played her hand out and seems on the verge of self-destruction. So France may well pause here and take note of the future.

The United States stands ready to aid whenever that may be done as a disinterested nation. The question of debts to the United States owed by Europe will not be admitted as a discussable subject. The debt is there and we intend to collect it some time. But it is better for civilization that we end the German chaos. The United States regrets poignantly the starving and hunger there is in Germany but at the same time we are not unmindful of the brigandage of Stinnes and his fellow industrialists who have contributed so much to that hunger and the financial debacle which is now a reality in the German republic.

The poet is oiling up the typewriter for the beautiful snow annuals.

Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg

In the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to the court of St. James, President Coolidge has again showed his good judgment. While it is true that Mr. Kellogg was defeated for re-election to the United States senate in Minnesota, it nevertheless was not a reflection on him as a legislator or a high minded American citizen. His first public appearance as an attorney and his first introduction to the American people came when he was trying the trust cases for the United States against the Standard Oil company, resulting finally in the dissolution of that trust.

It may be said that he is a man of diplomatic temperament. The fact that he was not selected by the able guessers and prophets for the post is entirely in keeping with the policy of President Coolidge to keep his own counsel and say nothing until he has made up his own mind.

The ambassadorship to Great Britain constitutes the highest place we have in the diplomatic service. It has been held by some of the most distinguished men of the nation. It has called for genuine diplomacy and by it we have maintained pleasant relations with Britain for 108 years. There have been moments of tenseness in that time but by mutual give and take, we have kept the peace. We shall exect Mr. Kellogg to give to America as brilliant an example of service in his diplomatic office as have his predecessors.

Some of the best talking bowlers have discovered that it is easier to throw the bull than the ball.

Another Good Bye.

Governor Blaine is beginning to reap some of the fruits of his action at the conference of governors when he declared he was opposed to the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. The Brodhead Independent-Register, a supporter of the governor's in 1922, has taken a straight road and refuses to follow the governor on the blind trail through Bootleg Swamp and Home Brew Marsh. It says in the current issue:

Governor Blaine refused to attend the conference called by President Coolidge last week to consider enforcement of the nation's liquor laws. Mr. Blaine has thus come out in the open as a wet, a position which he was able to conceal pretty well during his last campaign, and it was his refusal to take a decided stand which gave him the support of thousands in the state, who will now be against him. This paper cannot longer support Mr. Blaine, even as mildly as we did in his last campaign. But the wet question is not all that we have against the governor. His taxation policies have cost the state too much uncertainty and hindered forward projects on the part of many great industries. It's one thing to shift the tax burden on the big fellows and it's another thing for a state to suffer the consequences of a radical oppressive taxation policy which makes capital timid. Governor Blaine has read himself out of the ranks of real progressive policies and probably has lost the support of the leaders of the progressive party because of the mess he has made for that faction.

Papyrus would hardly be an attraction at a county fair in Wisconsin unless he picks up a little speed. They are easily satisfied over in England.

The story of a month of city management in Janesville is worth any one's careful consideration. It is too bad that there is an element in every city that can see only petty things and small criticism is handed out as though the permanency of the republic and the integrity of the constitution depended on where the manager bought matches for the city.

Outside the middle of Koshkonong lake on a windless day, there is no place on earth any calmer than Geneva where the league of nations is hic jacetling.

Juvenile Delinquency Serious

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—A noted jurist says juvenile delinquency is a disease overshadowing the lives of more children than any other disease known to man. This is surely something to think about.

Nearly a century ago Dickens sought to portray in his novels the troubles of unfortunate children of his time. We who read these novels reflect complacently that our generation is enlightened. We know so much about the evils of malnutrition, child psychology, the right of a child to an education and to the protection of a normal home. With so much knowledge spread abroad, and taken as a matter of course, we would scarcely credit the story that children are sent to the chain gang in the United States. And the idea of a child's being placed in a jail cell which commanded a full view of a hanging would strike most of us as pure fiction. Yet these cases have been reported in the past few years and are still possible under present conditions in some states.

Individual cases of children in court are rarely discussed in the papers because of the policy of shielding the children from publicity. No one would question the wisdom of this course; but because of it the public scarcely realizes how many children run foul of the law, why they do, or what is the outcome.

The existence of juvenile courts in 46 states is popularly supposed to mean that the country takes care of child offenders in a highly modern and scientific manner. That this is far from the case in many communities was pointed out emphatically by a conference on juvenile court standards held two years ago. And there is no doubt that conditions described then have not yet been greatly modified.

The conference was of national importance and it is expected to have far-reaching results. It was held under the auspices of the U. S. Children's Bureau and the National Probation Association, and it was attended by prominent juvenile court judges, probation officers, and psychiatrists. The concrete result of its work is a recently issued report which sets forth definite juvenile court standards. These standards, it is hoped, will be attained by children's courts throughout the country.

The conference showed that courts for children are still in the experimental stage. It is only a quarter of a century since the first juvenile court was established, and jurists do not hesitate to say that many of the juvenile courts have so far failed to give their wards the advantages which the laws can be interpreted to give them.

Charles W. Hoffman, judge of a domestic relations court in Cincinnati, told the conference:

"Within the last five years, children have been placed in death cells waiting for their execution, only to be finally pardoned by a high-minded governor. The country but recently has been aroused to the barbarity and savagery of it all by the trial of an 11-year-old boy for first-degree murder."

Several years ago a survey of courts hearing children's cases revealed the instance of a judge who in 1918 sent 65 children to jail, 40 to a chain gang, 12 to a reformatory, and one to an orphanage, while he fined 156.

To these examples Judge Hoffman added the statement: "With few if any exceptions, in every state children of juvenile court age, sometimes numbering into the hundreds, are found in such penal institutions as the reformatory and penitentiary. The industrial schools, often semi-penal institutions both in conception and management, are filled now to overflowing; and for want of detention homes in hundreds of jurisdictions children when arrested are placed in jail until the hearing. What has the advanced legal status accomplished for children thus situated? Is it not clear that the juvenile courts are not functioning?"

Those are undoubtedly the extreme conditions. There are other jurisdictions where child delinquents are put through an apparently scientific routine. In such courts may be found probation officers who have been allowed to enter upon their exacting duties without training. The child brought into the court is swiftly and efficiently examined. If the significant fact that its tonsils should be removed is discovered, it is assumed that the entire trouble has been successfully attacked at its source. These courts are too greatly concerned with what some of the conference members termed formalism. They go through the motions approved in handling children's cases, but without sufficient thoroughness, and without taking much interest in the child as a human being with a future.

In fairness, the obvious facts might be added that children's courts which do not attain to high standards of usefulness are often hampered by lack of support and cooperation from their communities, and by lack of funds with which to engage the services of specially qualified experts.

It was such conditions as those described that brought the judges and others interested in child delinquents together to confer and to make plain the practical ideals of the juvenile court. The theory of the juvenile court is that a very large proportion of juvenile delinquency is preventable or curable, that children are not criminals, and that treating them as such can only result in making criminals of them.

In the majority of cases the boys and girls who come into court have not had a normally protected childhood. The court is expected to look upon these children as wards of the state, who must be put on the right track towards development into good citizens. This, at least, is the high aim of the juvenile court and there are communities where it is already achieving remarkable results.

A well equipped children's court sees to it that the child offender is kept from the experience of being arrested by a uniformed policeman. He is not transported in a police patrol. He is not detained at a station house or jail, nor brought into public by uniformed officials. Court dignity is maintained, but without the routine associated with criminal procedure. There are clinics attached to these courts, or cooperating with them, so that the child's physical condition, mentality, and attitude toward life can be taken into account. His home life and school record are investigated. Every effort is made to locate the factors responsible for his difficulty.

The competent juvenile court judge is particularly interested in preventive measures. One of the standards emphasized by the conference is that the juvenile court judge should be chosen because of special qualifications for the work, including legal training, acquaintance with social problems, and understanding of child psychology.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CRICKET

The cricket on the hearth sings out
At eventide his song of glee.
I wonder if he knows no doubt
Like that which troubles me?

Oh, can a cricket's life be filled
With happiness the whole day through,
That never is his music stilled?
Has he no irksome task to do?

But meager seems his span of time,
But poor and bare his dwelling-place;
Upon his house no roses climb,
He never sees a smiling face.

Monotonously black his days,
Yet eagerly to life he clings;
I fancy that he seldom plays
But when the night comes on he sings.

He has no faith to lean upon,
No brave examples to recall,
No hope of life when this is gone,
And yet he sings and shames us all.

I still have life and hope of life,
Tomorrow splendid joys may bring,
But fretting by some petty strife
I sigh and ask why crickets sing.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

One way to be reasonably certain of a steady supply of heat is to pick out a house in which the landlord lives.

* * * *

Report comes overseas that English chorus girls are now wearing monocles. Well, as somebody has said, that is better than nothing.

* * * *

Southern professor is making rubber out of sweet potatoes. After the rubber is removed, we believe sweet potatoes should be fairly edible.

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES

The testimony of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' bureau, that he found much useless duplication of work and waste in expenditures in the bureau under the regime of Col. Charles R. Forbes, furnished one of the early sensations in the probe of the bureau by the special senate committee, now on.

GEN F. T. HINES

Hines, named to succeed Forbes by President Harding, was born in Salt Lake City in 1879. He went to the Agricultural college of Utah and was an honor graduate of the Artillery school in 1904. In 1914 he was graduated in the advanced course of the oCast Artillery school. His army career has been long and active. He served in twenty-two engagements in the Philippines and was recommended for the D. S. M., "for bravery in action against Spaniards."

While with the coast artillery corps in 1908 he specialized in artillery engineering and fortifications. He was in southern Europe when the United States entered the war and was assigned as chief of staff of the embarkation service. He was appointed chief of embarkation in 1918 and the following year was made chief of transportation service, U. S. army.

With Secretary of War Baker he represented the United States at the allied maritime transport council in London in 1918 and again in England and also in France the next year he helped adjust matters of transport with the allied nations. He was recommended for permanent appointment as brigadier general by Wilson in 1919.

It was General Hines who was largely responsible for developing the organization which carried over 2,082,000 soldiers to Europe in eighteen months and returned them home in eight months.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of William D. Simpson, 49th governor of South Carolina.

Navy day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday will be celebrated jointly throughout the United States today.

The house at No. 28 East Twentieth street, New York City, where Theodore Roosevelt was born Oct. 27, 1858, will be dedicated today as a memorial to the late president.

At the Cambridge home where Theodore Roosevelt lived during the greater part of his student career at Harvard university, a tablet to his memory will be dedicated today.

David Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter and Secretary Weeks, is scheduled to visit the Gettysburg battlefield today, returning to Washington for a dinner in his honor this evening.

National officers of the Masonic order will be in Philadelphia today to attend the cornestone laying for the seven-story clubhouse of the Girard Craftsmen's club, which will be the first Masonic club hotel in America.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1775—The British troops appropriated Old South meeting-house, in Boston, as a riding school and stable.

1858—Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, born in New York City. Died at Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1919.

1898—Duchess of Teck, mother of the present Queen of England, died at Richmond, England. Born Nov. 27, 1833.

1921—President Harding delivered addresses in Columbus, Ga., and Atlanta.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Florence, Pisa and other Italian cities seized by Fascisti forces.

Irish irregulars set up a parliament in opposition to Free State government.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

James J. Lewis, who holds the labor portfolio in the Coolidge cabinet, born in Wales, 50 years ago today.

Charley Ledoux, a noted French pugilist who has done considerable fighting in America, born 31 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1883.—H. S. Hogoboom is entertaining his brother, the Rev. Robert Hogoboom, late of New York city.—Fifty or sixty young people assembled at the home of Mrs. M. D. McHenry last night, the occasion being a surprise party on Mrs. McHenry's oldest daughter, Miss Rena. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1893.—George Brownell will captain the Janesville football team in their game with Rockford to be played at Athletic field Thanksgiving day.—Jonathan Ellis of the Monterey woolen mills is expected home tonight and is expected to open the mills soon.—Dr. O. P. Robinson is ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1903.—Mayor Wilson, City Attorney Burpee, City Engineer Kochl and Aldermen Lowell, Matheson and Judd have been appointed a committee to report on city sewerage system.—E. F. Woods and E. E. Loomis spoke at the second quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin medical society today.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1913.—Mrs. John L. Wilcox was elected president of the McDowell club at their meeting Friday morning. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. William Sherer; secretary, Miss Bessie Burch.—Henry Blunk, Glen Chase and Harry George have returned from a week's hunting trip.

VICTORY SURE.

Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.—1 John 4:4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EYESTRAIN

About half the patients an oculist sees in his private or hospital practice complain of head pain or headache. About four out of five who make this complaint have other conditions than mere eyestrain, say iritis or some other inflammation or infection of some part of the visual apparatus. Headache, one of the most common of ailments, occurs from a thousand and one causes, as we have tried to point out. The number of cases of headache clearly due to eyestrain is really very small when compared with the totals, something like one out of 50 cases. Yet probably less than one in every 50 persons who have errors of refraction such as astigmatism, nearsight and farsight, suffer from headache; that is fortunate, because practically every civilized person has some defect of vision. A perfect eye is a rare possession.

One having an error of refraction is less likely to suffer from any evidence of eyestrain such as headache if his general condition is good. A slight error of refraction or fault of vision may never give one any trouble until general health and vigor fall below par, as after an illness or following a period of bad hygiene.

Eyestrain headache occurs in any part of the head, back, temples, top, forehead, so there is nothing characteristic about the situation of the headache is eyestrain.

Eyestrain headache is more likely to occur late in the day after a day's work at desk or bench, or in the morning after a night at the theater or a lecture when the defect is in the eye muscles used for distant fixation, or after watching moving objects for some time, as in riding on a train or watching a crowd.

Contrary to a popular notion, eyes with red lids and other appearances of congestion are not as a rule "weak" as to sight and do not cause headache. In fact such local turgescene seems to diminish eyestrain or at least headache. Eyes which appear clear and "strong" are quite as likely to be defective as are "weak" eyes.

The headaches which are really caused by a visual defect are sometimes wrongly ascribed to "biliousness," "brain fag," "hunger," "nervous exhaustion," heredity" and "overwork," particularly when there is nothing about the appearance or feeling of the eyes which leads the sufferer to suspect a defect of vision.

The test of eyestrain headache, if a test is worth while, is of course the relief obtained from suitable glasses, but the test cannot be considered either definite or conclusive in persons under 40 years of age, as a general rule, unless the visual defect is measured with the eyes under the effects of a cyloplegic ("drops") which temporarily puts the accommodation at rest, for in younger persons a pathologically overworked focusing muscles acting on a very flexible lens. In persons over 40 the lens is hard or inelastic; therefore fairly accurate measurements of vision may be made without the aid of the cycloplegic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Did You Get Any Bites?

We've been employing your daily health talks in our family and putting your sound precepts into practice with benefit in many ways, but it has only just occured to me to write and tell you how much we appreciate the instruction and pleasure you give us. This realization came to us while we were away on a three weeks' motor camping tour. We had a great vacation and we missed nothing except Dr. Brady's daily visit. But we had with us the first aid and emergency outfit prescribed by Dr. Brady and the directions for handling emergencies as given in Dr. Brady's list, and it filled the bill from blisters to bellyache! Here's to Dr. Brady and long may he wave. (P. T. K.)

Answer—The home packed and compact first aid outfit so enthusiastically commended by this camper has been thoroughly Bradyized and beautifully embossed in eleven point plea de luxe. A copy will be presented with the compliments of the inventor and author to any reader of this paper who thinks of preparing for minor emergencies and suitable first aid and who will accompany his request for the first aid list with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Iodin and Iodine.

Please tell me whether the iodin which you suggest as a sort of old age procrastination is the same thing as the article we commonly know as iodine. * * * (D. S.)

Answer—If you feel young and fat and fine you're well; you need no iodine. If old too soon and gray and thin and tired and dull try iodin. Iodin is the economical way to spell iodine. Seriously I don't advise everybody who feels off par to rush out for a bottle of iodin. But an extremely minute dose of iodin in any of its various forms not only prevents goitre in young persons, but seems to prevent some of the manifestations of premature aging. A drop of the common tincture of iodin (the mahogany colored liquid used for the first aid disinfection of simple wounds) once a week in a glassful, or better, a pint of drinking water, is sufficient. Some adults with early arteriosclerosis and perhaps hypertension may take this offener. I should be glad to mail you some detailed information if you will accompany your request with a stamped envelope bearing your address.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please explain how the date 4004 B. C. for the creation of the world was arrived at by Bishop Ussher. The four years added to 40 centuries seem strange. C. R. B.

A. It has been stated that Bishop Ussher used the Exodus as the basis for calculation. In 1 Kings 6, it is stated, "And it came to pass in the four hundred and eightieth year after the children of Israel were come out of the land of Egypt, in the fourth year of Solomon's reign over Israel, that he began to build the house of Jehovah." To locate the fourth year of Solomon it was necessary for Ussher to go through the book of Kings to find somewhere a king who could be located through contemporaneity with some ruler or event from the outside world. The result of those researches led him to date the fourth year of Solomon at 1012 B. C., and the exodus, 1491 B. C. From these two dates going backward he was able to fix the date of the calling of Abraham and the creation of the world.

Q. What kind of acid is used to frost window lights? L. O. B.

A. Hydrofluoric acid is used. The window should be cleaned, then moistened with the acid. When the glass is frosted enough it should be washed again.

Q. Does the cutting down of trees effect crops? H. S.

A. The forest service says that cutting down trees has a decided effect on climate and soil fertility. It is an established fact that forests tend to prevent extremes of temperature, either hot or cold, and thus moderate climate. They also prevent the washing away of soil, retard and often prevent floods and thus make cultivation of much land possible, land which without trees would be arid waste.

Q. Do more people live in the city or in the country? in the United States? J. H. P.

A. In 1920 the urban population was 54,304,603 and the rural population was 51,406,017.

Have You Done Your Fall Housecleaning?

At the best, housecleaning is a hard and tiresome job.

Anything that lightens this task is a real help.

High costs of materials and the difficulty often experienced in getting domestic help have complicated the job still more.

The government has studied this problem of home economics and embodied the results of its study in a booklet. This is a free publication which our Washington Information Bureau will secure for any of our readers.

The object of the booklet is to make housecleaning simpler and easier and help the housewife get full service from materials used in the furnishing and care of the home. The methods suggested are based both on the well-tested experience of practical housekeepers and on the results of scientific study.

To obtain this booklet simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage and be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Housecleaning Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

Astrologers read this as a fairly fortunate day. Mercury and Saturn dominate in benefic aspect.

Any work connected with figures should be especially well directed today. It is a favorable time to seek extensions on notes or leniency from creditors, the seers declare.

Bankers and financiers have the augury of supreme responsibility of an international nature which will come to a critical point when the moon has waned twice.

This should be a fortunate sway under which to set out on any sort of a journey, since the end of the tour should bring satisfaction.

Railway journeys may be attended by unusual danger of accidents during the winter months, for there will be a great passenger traffic owing to unlooked for events, it is forecast.

Architect should benefit from the friendly influence of Mercury. More than one city is to be rebuilt in the United States as well as in distant lands.

Newspapers and their editors, reporters and writers of every class should benefit at this time, for there is to be a growing demand for their services in all parts of the country.

Neptune is in a place not beneficial to agriculturists, but there is likely to be a bountiful help from nature in the way of abundant crops next season.

Mines and mining have a good direction of the stars today, but the coal situation is not to be satisfactory to consumers in many parts of the country.

Inventors are to furnish a novel substitute for the usual heating apparatus of steam or electricity, but this will not became generally employed until 1927 or later, it is forecast.

As the year 1923 draws to a close the fact that it was marked by four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, will be forgotten in the interest in the one great event of September, but all four have contributed to the sinister forces active on the earth, the seers maintain.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate, happy year.

Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and difficult to please, but persevering, talented and able to win success.

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FINISHING THE PARALLEL

New York detectives have unearthed a robbers' den, furnished, dispatches say, "in Babylonian style." The police should enlarge upon the plans by taking some of the inmates and instituting hanging gardens.—Kansas City Star.

Abe Martin

Ike Moots, brown as a berry, returned t' work t'day after a most enjoyable strike. Ever' dog has his day, but th' feller that's known as good pay is allus welcome any where's.

Thrifty After All.

Mr. Jones—"What conclusion have you reached, Mrs. De Vorce Saye, regarding the French imbroglio?" Mrs. D. V. S.—"Well, it costs more in Paris than in Reno, but you save time."—Life.

An enterprising New York taxicab concern took advantage of the Dempsey-Firpo fight by using an illuminated airplane to advertise the company's service.

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

I did not smile this time, grimly or otherwise, as I turned away from this supposition also. I laughed; and, startled by the sound which was such as had never left my lips before, I rose with a bound from my chair, resolved to drop the whole matter from my mind and calm myself by returning to my task of looking over and sorting out my effects. Otherwise I should get no sleep.

XXXV

What was it? It was hardly a noise, yet somebody was astir in the house and not very far from my door. Listening, I caught the sound of heavy breathing in the hall outside, and, slipping out of bed, crossed to the door and suddenly pulled it wide open.

A face confronted me, every feature distinct in the flood of moonlight pouring into the room from the opposite window. Alarm and repugnance made it almost unrecognizable, but it was the face of Edgar and no other, and, as in my astonishment I started backward, he spoke.

"I was told—they said—that you were ill—that groans were heard coming from this room. I—I am glad it is not so. Pardon me for waking you." And he was gone, staggering slightly as he disappeared down the hall. A moment later I heard his voice raised further on, then a door slam and after that, quiet.

Confounded, for the man was shaken by emotion, I sat down on the edge of the bed and tried to compose my faculties sufficiently to understand the meaning of this surprising episode.

Automatically, I looked at my watch. It was just three. I had associations with that hour. What were they? Suddenly I remembered. It was the hour I visited my uncle's door the night before his death, when Wealthy—

The name steadied the rush and counter-rush of swirling, not-to-be-controlled thoughts. Mr. Jackson had spoken of an experiment to be made by the police for the purpose of determining whether the shadow Wealthy professed to have seen about that time flitting by on the wall further down would be visible from the place where she stood.

Had they been trying this?

Had he been the one—

There was no thoroughfare in this direction. And wearied to death, I sank back on my pillow and after a few restless minutes fell into a heavy sleep.

XXXVI

Next day the thunderbolt fell. Entering Mr. Jackson's office, I found him quite alone and waiting for me. Though the man was almost a stranger to me and I had very little knowledge of his face or its play of expression, I felt sure that the look with which he greeted me was not common to him and that so far as he was concerned, my cause had rather gained than lost in interest since our last meeting.

"You did not telephone me last night," were his first words.

"No," I said, "there was really no occasion."

"Yet something very important happened in your house between three and four in the morning."

"I thought so; I hoped so; but I knew so little what, that I dared not call you up for anything so indefinite. This morning life seems normal again, but in the night—"

"Go on, I want to hear."

"My cousin, Edgar, came to my door in a state of extreme agitation. He had been told that I was ill. I was not, but say that I had been, I do not see why he should have been so affected by the news. I am a trial to him; an incubus; a rival whom he must hate. Why should he shiver at sight of me and whirl away to his room?"

"It was odd. You had heard nothing previously, then?"

"No, I was fortunate enough to be asleep."

"And this being a silent drama you did not wake."

"Not till the time I said."

He was very slow, and I very eager, but I restrained myself. The peculiarity observable in his manner had increased rather than diminished. He seemed on fire to speak, yet unaccountably hesitated, turning away from my direct gaze and busying himself with some little thing on his desk. I began to feel hesitant also and inclined to shirk the interview.

And now for a confession. There was something in my own mind which I had refused to bare even to my own perceptions. Something from which I shrank and yet which would obtrude itself at moments like these. Could it be that I was about to hear, put in words, what I had never so much as whispered to myself?

It was several minutes later and after much had been said before I learned. He began with explanations.

"A woman is the victim of her own emotions. On that night Wealthy had been on the watch for hours either in the hall or in the sick room. She had seen you and another come and go under circumstances very agitating to one so devoted to the family. She was, therefore, not in a purely normal condition when she started up from her nap to settle a question upon which the life of a man might possibly hang.

"At least this was how the police reasoned. So they put off the experiment upon which they were resolved to an hour approximately the same in which the occurrence took place which they were planning to reproduce, keeping her, in the meantime, on watch for what interested her most. Pardon me, it was in connection with yourself," he commented, flashing me a look from under his shaggy brows. "She has very strong beliefs on that point—strong enough to blind her or—" he broke off suddenly and as suddenly went on with his story. "Not till in apparent solitude she had worked herself up to a fine state of excitement did the Inspector show himself, and with a fine tale of the uselessness of expecting anything of a secret nature to take place in the house while her light was still burning and her figure guarded the hall, induced her to enter the room from which she might hope to see a repetition of what had happened on that fatal night. I honor the police. We could not do without them;—but their methods are sometimes—well, sometimes a little misleading.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Oatmeal with Top Milk.
Scrambled Eggs. Toast.
Baked Apple. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Sweet Potato Croquettes.
Banana Salad. Cookies.
Milk.

Dinner.
Steak and Tomatoes.
Boiled Rice. Creamed Carrots.
Stewed Fruit and Cake.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Preparing Apples for Baking—If you are not able to get a round knife for coring apples, take an old tin spoon, bend it to make a long slender spoon which fits the size of the core. Turn this around a couple of times and your apple is cored.

Pop Corn Banana Salad—When making banana salad, try substituting pop corn in place of the walnuts or peanuts that are usually used. Cut the bananas in halves lengthwise and place on lettuce leaves. Decorate with salad dressing and pop corn. The result is very artistic and economical.

Sweet Potato Croquettes — Two cups mashed potato, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne, one-half teaspoon paprika, one egg (beaten), one-half cup chopped nuts, two teaspoons bread crumbs. Mix in order given, make into croquets, roll into beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in deep fat.

Planked Steak and Tomatoes—Score steak and dust both sides with flour. Put in hot pan; turn often and cook slowly till tender—about forty-five minutes. Remove to hot platter. In meantime slice six medium ripe tomatoes one-quarter inch thick; dip in flour and fry in the fat in which the meat has cooked; also fry onion at this time. Turn tomatoes carefully and when soft and brown remove and arrange around meat. Now pour milk into pan, let boil up and pour over meat and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. This makes a delicious dinner served with boiled rice.

SUGGESTIONS

For Glove Fasteners—When the snappers come off your gloves (either silk or fabric), take off the entire set of fasteners and sew on small pearl buttons, working a neat, strong buttonhole on the opposite side of the glove. Use thread to match color of gloves. This is a durable fastening.

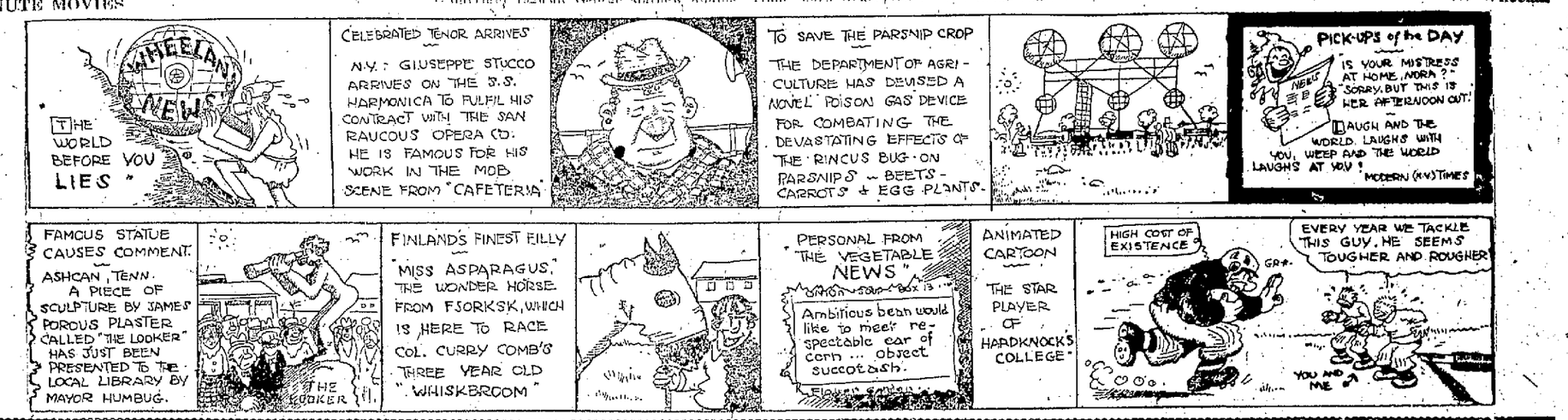
Protect the Walls—When you wish to paint woodwork and not smear the walls, use a strip of cardboard 18 inches by 6 inches and place next to the woodwork, moving it along as you paint under your hand. In this way paint spatters are kept off walls. Amateurs will find painting a much simpler task if they follow this method.

An Improvised Coat Hanger—It is convenient to remember when traveling that a coat hanger can be improvised in a few minutes by rolling up a magazine or newspaper tightly and tying a piece of cord through the center, leaving a loop with which to hang it up.

To Cut Hard Butter—To cut hard butter in a nice smooth piece for the table, without its crumbling or sticking to the knife, take a piece of the paper with which it has been wrapped and place it over the edge of the blade, and cut the butter with the blade thus covered.

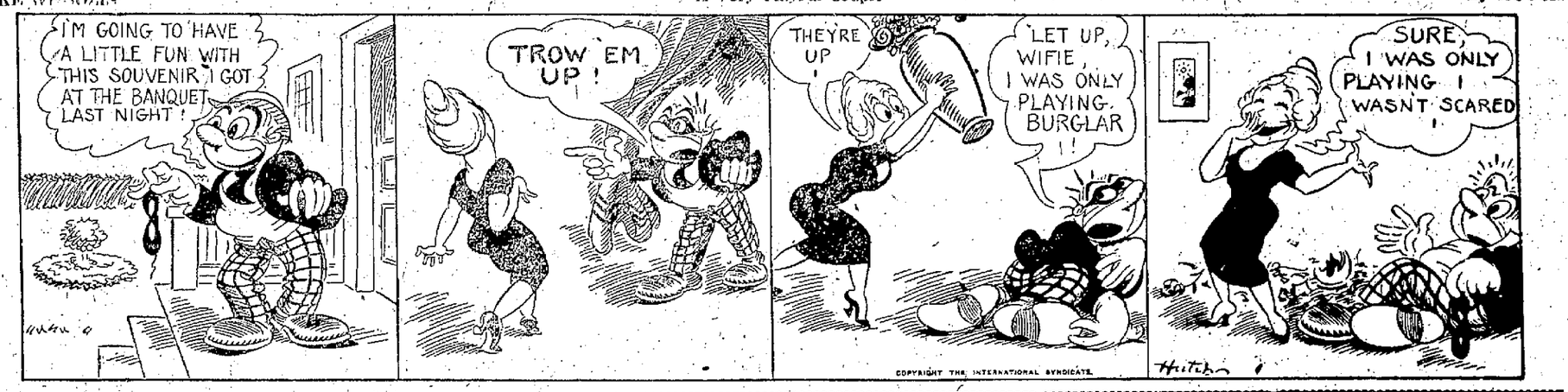
To Clean Irons—Clean your irons on emery paper; you will find that the result is excellent.

MINUTE MOVIES (Copyright 1923 by George Matthew Adams Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Wheelan



TUBBY — As Usual, She Has the Last Word — By WINNER.

LUKE WEOOZIS — A Very Playful Couple — By HUTCH



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

TO THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

The dangers of childbirth are terrifying to the little new wife awaiting her first experience in motherhood. So many people feel it their duty to talk in hushed whispers of their "awful" experiences—and are ready by veiled allusions to frighten the wife into an appreciation of what is about to happen to her. For one person who has nothing but optimism to spread there are dozens who make life miserable during this period.

Very few persons are interested in this condition until it is a personal one—and they find, as it seems, that the whole world is full of superstitions and tales which they hear with horror and listen to and believe.

The best advice one can give the expectant mother is to listen to no one and believe nothing except what your own doctor tells you. The doctor should be chosen as soon as your condition is suspected and his advice should be sought and followed from that time until the ordeal is past. Shut your ears politely to everything that is said to you. The doctor will tell you all the necessary precautions and the other ones are just as well if left to rest in peace, unknown.

A splendid booklet that will answer a number of questions that the wife yearns to know can be had from the children's bureau, Washington, D. C. Last year this book cost five cents and I feel sure that it can still be had for that price. The name of the booklet is "Prenatal Care."

While the reading of books on medical subjects is to be deprecated by laymen, this book will be of comfort and assistance and can do no one any harm.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going with a boy one year older than I am. He has always treated me in a gentlemanly manner, but he has a habit of breaking dates. He always comes back and apologizes and seems to give a good excuse, but now some one has told me that the last evening he should have called he and his boy friend went riding with some girls who are not nice.

I think a lot of this boy, but I never could like him if I thought he associated with bad girls. Should I quit and go with some one else? There are two older boys at school who have asked to take me places, but I don't know any more about them than I do the other.

JUNIOR HIGH

It is not gentlemanly for the young man to make engagements with you and then fail to keep them. The fact that he repeatedly comes back with good excuses, means nothing. Some people excel in excusing themselves. Since you have been disappointed many times, I would advise you to drop the boy and look for friendship with a more dependable type of person.

You ought to be able to judge the character of boys pretty well by their general conduct. If you think a boy is all right, let him call at your home where you and your parents can become better acquainted with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow of thirty-two. Six months ago a man of thirty-seven proposed marriage to me before he went home to visit his parents. I was then not sure of my feelings for him and so I told him he would get his answer when he came back. I found that I cared for him very much and promised to marry him in the spring.

Now I have received a letter from a girl in his home town. She is twenty-seven years old. She asks me to give him up and says that he made love to her and they lived together for a week. Although he never proposed marriage to her she thought he meant to marry her. She says she loves him and has never done anything like this before.

I showed him the letter and he said it was true, but he would not have gone with her if he had been sure of me. That is his only excuse. I understand that his past has been made up of episodes like this one.

Now he wants to settle down. But can he? Can one trust a man like that? He says all men are like that until they marry if they wait as long as he has done. He thinks I am very old-fashioned in my ideas. He says he won't marry the girl.

What would you advise me to do? Do you think we could be happy together? Will it be better for me to break with him?

UNDECIDED

How can you trust and respect the man after all you know about him? Do you think you would ever know peace of mind? Or would you always be afraid that your husband's interest in you would wane and he would have dishonorable affairs with other women?

You and you alone can decide whether you prefer to marry a man with such a character, or whether you prefer to let him go. I judge from your letter that your life has been clean and you have been true to your ideals. The man you consider marrying proved untrue to you even when he had reason to hope that you would give your consent to marry him on his return.

Make your own decision, my dear, but weigh the matter carefully. Will greater peace and happiness come to you after marriage than you enjoy now?

Beauty Chats

LITTLE ILLNESSES

This is not really a beauty chat, but it is an answer to any number of questions that come to me every day from beauty seekers. There are many little illnesses and ailments that affect the looks, that must be cured by a physician, or overcome by diet and exercise. Yet hundreds of young girls seem to think all these need is a cream or a bottle of lotion to stop the trouble.

Dark circles under the eyes, for instance. No cream or bleach can eradicate a thing that is caused by some definite physical complaint. Dark rings may be due to nervousnesses, sleeplessness, intense weariness, or some slight internal trouble. A general building-up tonic may be all that is necessary; in more serious cases, a doctor's advice must be had.

Blotches on the skin is another frequent complaint. The trouble is probably with the liver or kidneys, though it may only be a temporary digestive upset. But skin bleaches are of no use, the internal cause must be cured. Excessive perspiration is a thing that it is due to skin trouble, but often to extreme nervousness. Hands that grow clammy and perspire freely are due to nerves, and generally show that the health, and the nervous resistance, are broken down. It is an odd thing that people are so emotionally affected by music that they can't keep on gloves during an opera without having them ruined by perspiration.

Large ankles and ugly feet are often due to badly fitting shoes. Massage can help here, but nothing will cure such troubles but properly made shoes.

Half the complaints about grey hair show that the cause is illness or nervousness, and hair tonics are not much use then.

Bobbed Locks—The menu you have decided upon should cause you to lose the five pounds in a few weeks. For while many of the articles of food are fattening, the amount taken is so small that you will not be consuming enough fattening calories to actually fatten you.

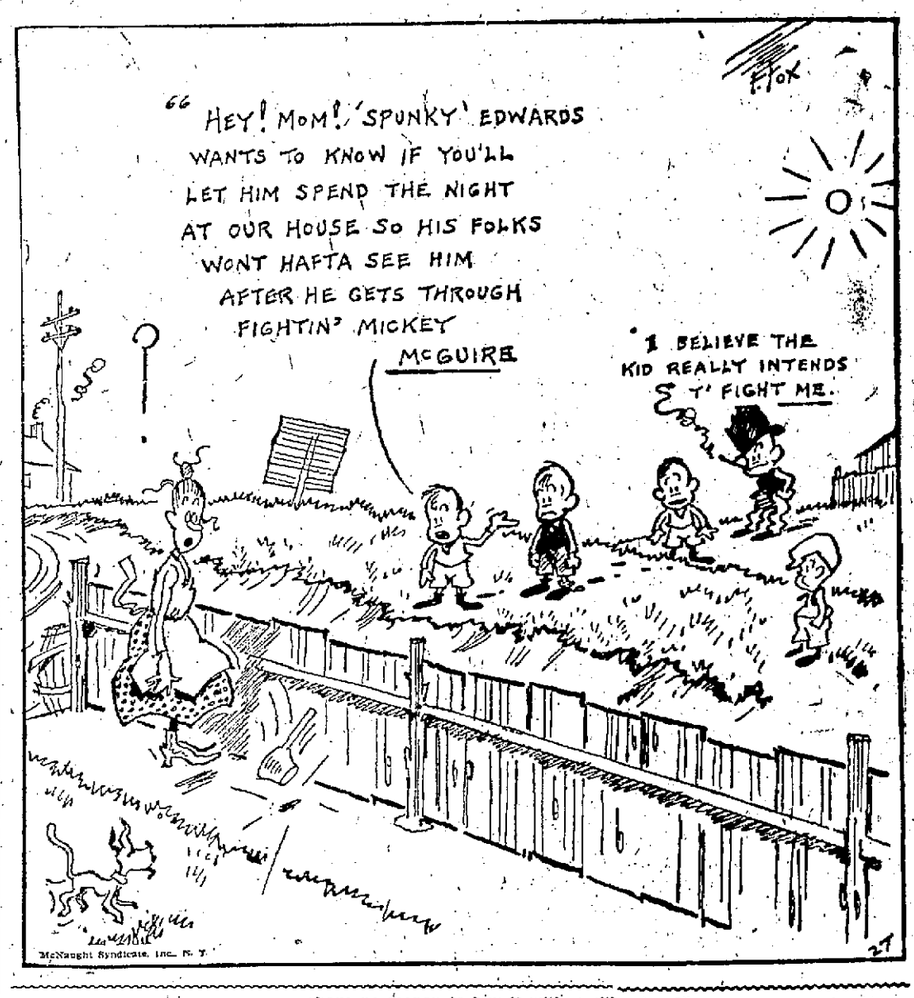
A menu, which would not be so exacting would be one in which starchy and rich foods, such as pies and starchy sweet puddings, were eliminated.

A change from white bread to that made from bran or whole wheat, will do much to lessen the amount of starch many people eat without realizing it.

The reason why many girls look well is due to the attention they give to perfecting their appearance in little things. Observe this attention to detail in the girls you admire.

F. H. K.:—For height of five feet three inches, weight 119 pounds (according to the standard set from averaging the proportion of college girls) there should be 31½ inches when chest is expanded, or 29 inches when chest is normal.

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE — By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow, claims Progressive Grocer. One day he said to the local grocer: "I gotta have a sack o' flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But, see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the circus money saved up already."

"Gentlemen," said the secretary, according to the Cornell Widow, "is it the sense of this committee that the people for whom we have been working are quite dissatisfied with our work as done?"

"Yes," thundered the members of the committee.

"And do they agree that we have done everything as poorly and as expensively as possible?"

"Yes," again.

"And are they all of the opinion that they don't like to squawk but they could have done better themselves?"

Again the unanimous response was in the affirmative.

"Then," continued the secretary, "we have fulfilled the duties of the perfect committee. We will now go to have our picture taken, after which will take place the committee dinner, at which the shingles, watch charms, and gold cigarette cases will be given out."

SCHEME AIMED AT TAX EXEMPT BONDS

Heavier Inheritance Tax Is Suggested to Get at Big Fortunes.

Washington.—A plan to circumvent the flow of money into tax exempt securities has been proposed to high officials of the government who are studying it now to see whether it will stand the acid test of legality.

The idea is to levy a special and additional inheritance tax upon all kinds of tax exempt securities, which are estimated at more than 20 million dollars in the United States. Most of these tax exempt bonds are purchased now and held by the very wealthy in order to defeat the purposes of the income tax. In instance after instance in the last few years the estates of multi-millionaires have been found to be composed largely of these non-taxable securities. If a law could be passed imposing a heavy additional inheritance tax on them, it is believed that it would put a shary check on the money of the rich finding this method of escape from the income tax.

Will Ask Action.

That is all there is to the plan. Officials of the government who recognize the impossibility of getting a constitutional amendment adopted ending the tax-exempt bond evil, while not entirely sanguine that such a plan can be worked out to perform to the law, see in the suggestion at least more than a possibility of getting at the evil. If there is even a bare chance that the scheme is workable, congress will be asked to pass such a law forthwith and permit the supreme court to pass on its constitutionality.

It would change radically the whole tax situation. Admittedly the worst evil of the present situation is the fashion in which the very rich, whom it is designed to tax heaviest, escape by putting their money into tax-exempt securities. Congress has been asked several times to reduce the surtaxes so that there would not be the incentive for the rich to take their money from productive business and put it into nontaxable securities. But always congress has refused to heed the recommendations.

Blocked Amendment.

In the last congress the house adopted a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting all tax-exempt securities. But it was blocked in the senate largely because members from the south did not want to see the municipal and state bonds put on a tax basis, even though they recognized the evil of the present system. Even should congress submit such an amendment it is regarded as certain that sufficient states could not be induced to ratify it.

But if the rich new that the government, by inheritance taxes, would step in and take far heavier percentage of such securities than it would of taxable securities, it is believed it would greatly ameliorate the problems of tax-exempt bonds and tax dodging.

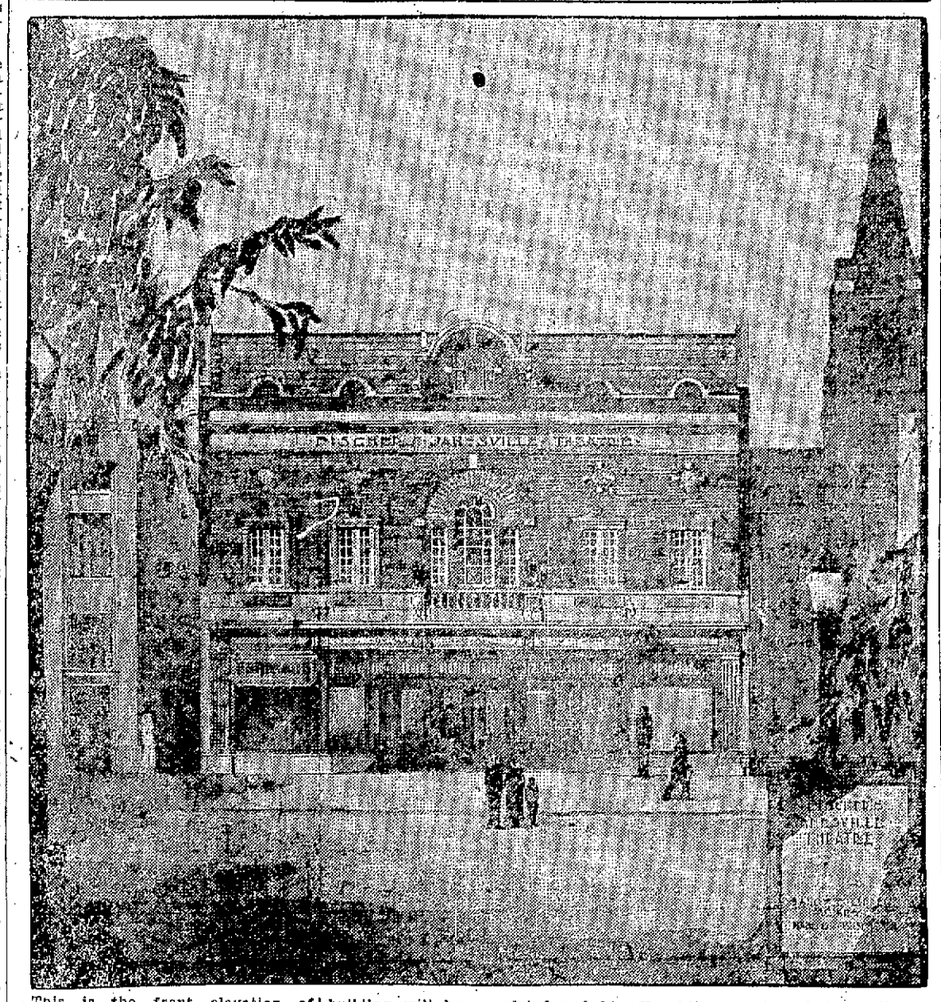
As long as the income taxes were not heavy, permitting states and municipalities, as well as the federal government, to issue tax-exempt securities was not important. But now that the government levies a maximum tax of 58 per cent on incomes it presents the most serious problem of taxation and the problem will last unless it can be met by some such scheme as suggested.

Men of Wealth Sell Their Estates in Erin

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dublin — There is today an exodus from Ireland of members of the wealthier classes. Lord Oranmore and Browne is selling his prroperty in Mayo, and other territorial magnates are taking the same course. Their estates in land come under the operation of the land purchase acts, which transfer them to the tenants at a fixed price, and they have nothing left but their mansion houses and demesnes. The destruction of the past year has wiped out many of the mansions The fact that a higher income tax is payable in the Free State than in Great Britain and Northern Ireland also accounts for the desire to leave.

THE NEW THEATER FOR JANESVILLE



This is the front elevation of Fischer's Janesville theater started by Harry Jones and sold to the Fischer Paramount theaters. The building will be completed and Mr. Fisher announces that he anticipates now an opening on or about March 1. This playhouse which is to seat 1,460 people is located on Franklin street and is easily accessible from every section of the city. It will be the largest playhouse and have the greatest seating capacity of any in the city.

HENRY FORD BUYS MODEL VILLAGE

Pequaming, Mich., Community of Comfortable Homes, Contented Workman.

L'Anse, Mich.—Pequaming, nine miles to the north of L'Anse, is Henry Ford's town. The highest rent there is $1 a month, electric light and water are furnished at cost, the doctor's bill is never more than $1.50 a month, and fuel mines are unknown.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer acquired possession of Pequaming recently from Charles Hebard and Sons, Inc., pioneer lumbermen of the peninsula.

When the town was built in 1877 the owners set about to make it something different from other lumber towns. They wanted a community of comfortable homes and happy, contented workmen. They seemed to think more of the welfare of their employes than they did of the profits of their enterprise.

Rent, $1 a Month.

There are 105 cottages for the workmen, two churches—one Protestant and one Catholic—an amusement hall, a school, a clubhouse, a waterworks and electric lighting plant, a telephone system, a general store where all residents shop, and a public playground and park.

Each workman pays the same rent—$1 a month. He need never worry about coal, for he burns none. Instead he stuffs his big stove with hardwood from the company's forests, paying $1.75 for a large wagonload—barely the cost of cutting and delivering. A doctor administers to the ills of the community at a charge of $1.50 a month.

The beauty of Pequaming has won frequent comment from tourists. The streets are well shaded, the houses of varying types, and there is a garden with every house. Purchase of the town gives Mr. Ford ownership of Pequaming's only industry, the sawmill property of the Hebard corporation. This includes a large saw mill, lath and shingle mills, and 40,000 acres of land containing 400,000,000 feet of standing timber.

Third Sawmill.

The saw mill is the third purchased by Ford since his invasion of the Upper Peninsula two years ago. The first was at Iron Mountain, now fast becoming an industrial center of the Upper Peninsula, and the second was at L'Anse.

The Pequaming purchase makes the Detroit manufacturer the largest single taxpayer in Baraga. He will pay about three-fourths of the taxes of the entire county.

Mr. Ford has not announced what policy he will follow at Pequaming, or whether he will continue the Hebard program that has made Pequaming a model town.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle stronger.
Butcher stock unevenly stronger.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves 60c lower.
Bulls steady.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Hog market weakens.
Lamb values strong.

Cattle: Good to choice steers, $8.75@10.25; yearlings, fair to good, $7.75@9.50; cows, fair to good, $4.60@5.25; heifers, good to choice, $5.75@7.75; bulls, fair to good bologna, $3.00@3.35; common to fair canning cows, $2.00@1.25; common to fair cutting cows, $1.50@2.15; good to choice vealers, $11.00@11.75; stockers, fair to good, $4.00@4.75; feeders, good to choice, $5.75@7.25.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, $5.30@5.50; poor to good heavy packing, $5.10@5.25; fair to good medium grades, $5.40@7.25; medium weight butchers, $6.10@6.50; tops, according to weight, $5.75@6.50; pigs, best kinds, $4.50@5.35; inferior to good pigs, $3.00@4.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, $4.50@7.50; native ewes, fair to best, $3.25@5.50; yearlings, all grades, $7.25@10.50; native lambs, medium to good, $11.00@11.25; feeding lambs, good to best, $11.50@12.85.

Local buyers are paying for: butter, 48@51c lb.; eggs, 40c doz.; new potatoes, 80c bu.; wheat, $1.00@1.10 bu; oats, 40c bu.; corn, $22@25 ton; old corn, $25@26 ton; hides, 6@7c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@$3; calf skins, 9c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, $18@20 ton; timothy seed, $5.25@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $15@18 cwt.; barley, $1.10@1.20 cwt.

PLAN TO ELECTRIFY SWISS RAILROADS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Geneva — A new water power plant is being constructed in the Alps at an altitude of 6,233 feet near Martigny, Canton of Valais, to supply electric energy to the Swiss federal railways.

A dam is being built across the Barberine cascade, to form an artificial lake of 40,000,000 cubic metres. The cost of the dam will be 20,000,000 Swiss francs. A total energy of 60,000 horsepower will be supplied.

The work will be finished in 1926.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

Sile Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Dorn, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with crooked Charlie Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff.

"Charlie Shale is coming here day after tomorrow," said Thorn, controlling himself by an effort, "on his way back from Marysville. I want you to be here, understand?"

He seems to have a lot of business in Marysville, doesn't he?"

"His business is none of yours. All you have to do——"

"All I have to do is tell him along, I know. Pap told me. Suppose, during the process of telling, I fell in love with him; what then, Thorn?"

"You won't," Thorn told her confidently. "Not while I'm around."

She stared at him curiously. "You're an odd number. You're always saying how much you love me, and wanting me to marry you, but you haven't the slightest objection to letting another man make love to me."

"Because that's all he will do—make love to you. That's safe enough You're no fool. You can manage him. Besides, we need that contract."

"And you claim to love me?"

"Sure I love you. You know it. And some day you're going to love me."

"Is that so? How much of the three hundred dollars are you going to give me?"

His eyes flicked in spite of himself. "What three hundred?"

"What three hundred? I'd ask what three hundred! I would indeed. Do you suppose we're all deaf around here? You've no idea how your voices carry when you get excited. I wasn't a million miles from the window when you agreed to give your consent to me being used to fool Charlie Shale for the sum of three hundred dollars. Now what I want to know is how much of the three hundred dollars do I get?"

"Why," said Thorn, "that's a business proposition between me and the rest of the bunch. It's nothing to you."

"Oh, isn't it? We'll see about that. How much of the three hundred do I get?"

Thorn scratched his head. "Well, tell you what I'll do. It ain't much of a job, your end of it. All you gotta do is be halfway decent to Charlie Shale. That'll be more fun for you than anything else. No work really. Likely he'll bring you candy and fixin's. Sure he will. So you hadn't ought to want much. How would ten dollars strike you? I'll give it to you now."

He slid his hand into his pocket as he spoke.

"'Ten dollars,' repeated Dolly. "A whole ten dollars. You mean to say you'll give me all that money?"

"Sure, I will. What do I care for ten dollars when I like a girl? And I like you, Dolly. Here y' are."

He held his hand toward her. In the upturned palm were two five-dollar gold pieces. Instantly she struck them from his hand, sent them spinning across the floor and sprang to her feet.

"Do you think I'd take a nickel of your filthy money?" she cried, her eyes ablaze with fury. "I only asked you to see what you'd say! I——"

"What's goin' on here" Thus spoke a tremendously fat and blowsy woman standing in the doorway giving into the hall that ran, Southern fashion, the full length of the house.

The blowsy woman was in the indeterminate fifties or sixties, bleary-eyed, straggly-haired and as full as a tick. Witness the four-fifths emptied quart bottle in her right hand. "Wha's goin' on here?" she repeated huskily, trundling into the room. "Wha' you dud-doin' to Dud-dolly?"

"Nothing a-tall, Mom," replied her dutiful eldest. "You better gimmie that bottle."

He made as though to take it from her. She promptly thrust it behind her broad hips and waggled a fat finger in his face.

"Lemme have a short drink, anyway," he pleaded with cunning and began to sidle round her.

But Mom revolved to face him, saying, "Not even a shus-short dud-drink, Thuth-thorny. I know yu-you; you'd gug-get drunk. Wha-what you dud-doin' to Dud-dolly?"

"Nothing, I tell you," impatiently.

"Yu-you're a lu-liar. Yu-you tut-tried to gug-grab her. I shush-shaw you. You lul-leave her alul-lone, yu-you hear. Yu-you hear! I'm yu-your mo-mother, and I'll lul-learn you to mum-mind me!"

She bore down on him threateningly. Seeing that her weight crowded two hundred and fifty pounds and her bottle-arm was raised for a blow at his head, there was genuine menace in her advance.

"Geradda here!" she bellowed. "Geradda here!"

None of the Hawkins boys, or Pap either, unless the emergency was great, ever ventured to dispute Mon Hawkins when she was liquored. Thorn "geradded" in haste. Through the window he addressed worried words to Dolly. "For Ghwd's sake, get that bottle away from her! Don't let her drink the rest of it."

But Mom was already drinking the rest of it. And, having drunk, she hurled the bottle at the window, framing Thorn's head and shoulders. He ducked just in time and raised his head to see his mother seat herself on the edge of the table and select a butcher knife from the assortment of utensils in the open drawer.

"Whuh-when Thuth-thorn comes hub-back," said Mom, testing the edge of the butcher knife with a spatulate thumb, "I'm gug-goin' to cuc-cuc-cut his throat."

"Shucks, Mon," said the capable and unafraid Dolly, "Thorn ain't coming back. Want me to play for you, Mom?"

"Ye-yesh," was the answer.

"All right," said Dolly. "Let's go in your room where there's a comfortable chair for me to sit on."

As every one knows, a fiddler in the act of fiddling either stands erect or sits on the straightest-backed hard-seated chair to be had. As to sitting in a comfortable chair, never in the world. But Mom was too far gone to notice the solecism. She dropped the butcher knife on the table and allowed herself to be steered into the hall and across it to the room she shared with Pop.

Dolly navigated her to the bed, saw her safely seated on the edge of it, and returned to the kitchen for her fiddle and bow. Thorn stood in the kitchen doorway. Dolly put her finger to her lips.

"Go on out somewheres," she whispered. "Leave me alone and I'll have her asleep in two shakes. And keep the others out till supper time—unless you want her to wake up and pull your wool for you all over the place."

Decidedly the latter contingency was to be avoided if possible. "I'll tell the boys," Thorn whispered back and departed on tiptoe.

Dolly returned with her fiddle to Mom's bedroom. Mom, a quart of whisky enlivening her interior, was rocking to and fro on the edge of the bed. Apparently she had grown calmer, for she was crooning to herself. Dolly, a watchful eye upon Mom, seated herself on a chair beside the fireplace and tucked her fiddle under her chin. And as she played she sang:

"I came from Alabama, with my banjo on my knee.
I'm gwine to Louisiana, my true love for to see.
It rained all night the day I lef',
The weather it was dry;
The sun so hot I froze to death—
Susannah, don't you cry!
Oh, Susannah, oh, don't you cry for me!
I come from Alabama with my banjo on my knee!"

At the end of the sixth verse Mon had ceased to rock. She sat, head on one side, bird fashion, regarding her niece with fixity. "Play-play Bub-blackberry Bub-blossoms," she commanded.

Dolly played the tune as requested, and without being told, swung into Packington's Pound. She did not know the tune very well. It was one she had discovered the day before in an old ballad book she had rescued from the boys, who were tearing it up for cartridge wadding. She played the tune twice over. The second time of playing she noted a change in Mom. The latter was grinning foolishly all over her fat face.

"Sue Mundy used to whu-whu-whistle that," Mom cut in on the music. "An' George McKee, and Shack, him too."

A mirror hung on the wall beside the bed-head. Dolly, sitting at one side of the fireplace, her back to the door and her face toward Mom, out of the tail of her eye caught a movement in the mirror. She looked again interestedly, and saw the face of Pap. Both fear and anger were written upon Pap's features. Concerning which Dolly would have thought nothing, except that Pap was a fool to be scared by Mom now that she was quiet, if it hadn't been for Pap's next move. The man shoved into the room, crying, "Stop that damn fiddle and get out of here, Dolly!"

Dolly obeyed at once. As she rose to her feet, Mom looked up at Pap and said, "Yu-you used to whu-whistle that tune too."

Pop gave Dolly a terrible look and jerked his thumb toward the door. "Get out. Whatcha waitin' for?"

Dolly went, wondering greatly. Before she could close the door behind her, Pap slammed it shut with a kick.

Continued Next Week.)

COUNTERFEITERS IN EUROPE ACTIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Budapest—Tempted by the high rate of exchange for American money, the counterfeiters in central Europe are concentrating their talents on the dollar. The Budapest police have discovered a wholesale scheme for the distribution of genuine two dollar notes which have been cleverly transformed into two hundred dollar notes. The press that produces this transformation is supposed to be in Warsaw. Counterfeits of this sort have been found in 16 different European towns.

Reactionary Tone Marks N. Y. Stocks During Past Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Stock prices developed a decidedly reactionary tone in this week's markets, the industrial average breaking through to a new low level for the year. Pivotal stocks held relatively firm all week, the selling pressure being concentrated in the rubbers, leathers, coppers and various specialties. Public interest was again at low ebb, the daily transactions averaging about half a million shares.

Foreign exchanges were heavy in the early part of the week but a sharp recovery set in subsequently.

Money rates eased slightly, considerable more time money being available at 5 per cent for maturities of one to three months. Longer rates commanded 5¼ per cent, which was the ruling rate for prime commercial paper.

France Faces Problem of Unseaworthy Ships

Paris—French freighters of a certain type have earned such a bad reputation among seafaring men, that today sailors are refusing to go to sea on them, while naval draughtsmen declare they should be taken out of service altogether.

Twelve such vessels were built by the government during the war. Their holds are clear, with no bulkheads, which permits the sudden shifting of cargo, and their water ballast tanks have a trick of filling unexpectedly. Five of them already have turned over. The last was the Emile Durant, which rolled over without warning and drowned 19 members of the crew.

Nevertheless, some sailors are occasionally found, from time to time, who will take a chance, so several of the craft are still at sea.

VILLAGE PLANS TO CARE FOR ITS POOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — The citizens of Scarsdale, N. Y., a small residential village on the Hudson River, have formed an organization known as the Scarsdale Foundation "to receive and disburse gifts by him or otherwise for public educational, charitable or benevolent purposes."

The foundation, which wil aid all residents of the village who have run up against misfortune, was started by a fund collected for the purpose of caring for the wife and children of Sorgeant John J. Harrison, a soldier who lost his life in the World war.

Later a committee of citizens was formed to establish a standing fund for the relief of such cases as might arise.

FAST FLYING IN EUROPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—A new record for speed between London and Cologne has been made by the Instone Air liner, "City of Washington," which completed the journey of 339 miles in 128 minutes. The bout journey for the same trip takes 19 hours.

BIRTH RATE SLUMPS

Berlin—Germany's birth rate for the second quarter of 1923 shows a decided decline, according to official figures for 46 German cities. In the corresponding quarter of 1922 there were 75,726 children born, as against 65,924 this year. For the first quarter of 1923 the number of children born was 69,630.

Seeing Business Through the Eyes of Wall Street

New York, Wall Street—It is somewhat popular just now to be pessimistic. The unfavorable is stressed and the favorable is overlooked. There is no denying that in some spots business is poor and in others bad, but it also is true that, regarded as a whole, business is in fair volume and the outlook is for better business, not worse.

Conditions in the United States warrant constructive policies on the part of executives responsible for the direction of industry, commerce or finance. In most lines stocks are normal and henceforward with unimportant exceptions and unless fortuitous circumstances should arise, market requirements both here and abroad will be not for the upbuilding of stocks, but for current consumption. This is a healthy condition and assures the maintenance of a good volume of business.

In the money market there is neither stringency nor oversupply of funds. The credit machine is functioning smoothly. Producers and merchants have been cautious ever since the brief outburst of over-enthusiasm which characterized the early months of 1923. Except in a few lines, there is no evidence of accumulation of goods in the hands of dealers and in other directions there is equally convincing testimony that stocks in dealers' hands are below normal. Goods are passing steadily from production to consumption with adequate but not abnormally heavy stocks in the hands of distributors.

Prices and Consumption.

Whether or not the present productive capacity of the manufacturing industries of the United States is in excess of current domestic consumption, supplemented by such export demand as may be expected will depend on the relationship of prices of finished goods to other prices. The present period is not one of depression. It is a period of adjustment, with business seeking to find the point of maximum consumption, which necessarily must be at price levels that do not curtail the consumption of large classes of the population.

There is evidence that the leaders of the manufacturing, financial and merchandising communities are dealing with the situation with wisdom and skill. The great need is that leaders of labor should handle their problems with equal understanding. Increasing unemployment would be the inevitable corollary to reduced consumption resulting from advancing prices. In last analysis the international market governs prices of many products. Most agricultural prices are directly determined there. While United States exports of manufactures are not large in relation to total output, they are important from the standpoint of profits and of full employment. If production costs push prices too far above the international level, the American exporter will have a poor chance in the international market, a further factor tending toward unemployment.

Industry and Agriculture.

The policy of hand-to-mouth buying is in evidence in practically every line. This is naturally reflected in a superficially unsatisfactory situation as measured by the volume of forward orders, and consequent disappointment on the part of those who are satisfied only when boom conditions prevail. Manufacturing activity nevertheless continues at a healthy rate. That this must be so is indicated not only by data as to production of finished goods and consumption of raw materials, but by the fact that there is relatively little unemployment, although the seasonal peak of labor requirements for construction and agriculture has passed.

The leading steel interest is operating at nearly 90 per cent of capacity and the rate of operation for the industry as a whole is probably about 85 per cent. Deliveries are being made promptly, and forward orders represent actual needs. Orders for railroad requirements may from now on be expected to show a seasonal increase and should be satisfactory even though they do not reach the great volume of last season.

A marked advance in the price of wheat has afforded much ground for encouragement in the wheat-growing sections. It is to be hoped that this has not affected the tendency toward decreased acreage. The price of hogs has declined somewhat under pressure of heavy deliveries, but it is fairly satisfactory to producers of the better qualities. Prices of cattle and lambs are also quite good, compared to the levels of several months ago.

It is not unlikely that the quality of the corn crop has been materially lowered in some localities by frosts but on the whole the crop is good. Although the cotton crop is disappointing from the standpoint of the users of raw cotton, growers are being recouped by the high price. The position of the farmers of the country as a whole is unquestionably improved.

Money Rates.

Conditions in the money market remained practically unchanged from Sept. 17 to Oct. 15. The volume of rediscounts with the federal reserve banks is slightly larger than 30 days ago and commercial loans of reporting member banks show a moderate increase. The rate for commercial paper has shown no material change at 5¼ per cent for prime names. Offerings are in moderate volume. Demand from country banks is well distributed, is very active and is increasing. New York City banks have been in the market only in a limited way.

Although securities prices remained practically unchanged from Sept. 17 to Oct. 15, there was some improvement in the undertone of the market at the close of the period. There has been some evidence of an increase in the amount of funds seeking investment, high-grade new issues being promptly absorbed and prices being well maintained after the original offering. Accumulations of unsold issues in the hands of dealers have largely been cleared up, this being especially so in the municipal bond section of the market. This has accounted to some extent for the improved tone.

TREES FIX LAND PRICES

Corfu—Land here is not sold by the acre. When land is sold, the number of trees are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the trees. This island is rich in olive trees and vines. Wherever there is an olive tree, a price is set on its value and that value determines the value of the land.

SEIZURES BREAK RECORD

Manila—Seizures of goods, especially of illicit opium shipments, smuggled into the Philippine Islands during the second quarter of 1923 increased enormously over previous records, according to a report just issued by the customs secret service.

DISCARD NATIVE FOOTWEAR

Pekin—Chinese are gradually taking to the use of leather shoes, according to J. C. Huston, American consul. Chinese who have not adopted the foreign style of footwear are beginning to use chrome leather soles with their native cloth uppers.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Price upturns at the opening of the wheat market Saturday soon turned out to be transient. They were ascribed to the fact that Liverpool quotations failed to reflect the setback in values Friday on this side of the Atlantic. On the other hand, imports of Canadian wheat into the United States duty paid, was said to be growing heavier. The opening, which ranged from a shade decline to ⅛@½c advance, with December $1.07⅛@1.07¼, and May $1.11¾, was followed by a slight general gain and then a reaction to the same as Friday's finish or below.

Subsequently the market continued to weaken. It is estimated that 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, duty paid, had so far been brought to come into the United States, chiefly for eastern mills. The close was unsettled, ¼@⅝c to ⅛@⅝c net lower, Dec. $1.06¾@1.06⅝ and May $1.11⅛.

Unfavorable weather gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening a shade to ⅛c higher, Dec. 74¼@74½c, the corn market sagged a little and then rallied.

Later with the movement of new corn reported as steadily increasing, the market responded to wheat weakness. Corn closed heavy, ⅛@¼c to ⅛@⅜c net lower, Dec. 73¾c.

Oats started ¼@⅝c up, Dec. 42@42⅛c, and later fluctuated with corn.

Strength in hog values steadied the provision market.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.07⅛	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.06¾
May	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.11	1.11⅛
July	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.07¼	1.07½
CORN—				
Dec.	.74¼	.74¾	.73½	.73½
May	.71⅞	.72¼	.71⅜	.71⅝
July	.72⅝	.72⅝	.71⅞	.72
OATS—				
Dec.	.42¼	.42¼	.41⅞	.41⅞
May	.44¾	.44¾	.44⅛	.44⅝
LARD—				
Oct.	12.80	——	——	12.80
Jan.	11.85	11.85	11.82	11.82
RIBS—				
Oct.	——	——	——	9.70
Jan.	——	——	——	9.20

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 3 red $1.07⅝; No. 2 hard $1.09.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $1.00; No. 3 yellow $1.03½.

Oats: No. 2 white 43¾@44c; No. 3 white 42½@43¾c.

Rye: Nominal.

Barley: 59@75c.

Timothy seed: Nominal.

Clover seed: Nominal.

Lard: $13.05.

Ribs: $9.50@10.75.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: 283 cars, compared with 421 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.13½@1.18½; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy $1.22½@1.27½; good to choice $1.18½@1.21½; ordinary to good $1.16½@1.17½; Dec. $1.13¼; May $1.18⅝.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 86@87c.

Oats: No. 3 white 38⅝@38⅞c.

Barley: 49@61c.

Rye: No. 2, 63⅞@64⅛c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.89@2.42.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.18@1.27; No. 2 northern $1.16@1.23.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.05; No. 2 white $1.01; No. 4 mixed 98c@$1.03½.

Oats: No. 2 white 43¾@44¾c; No. 3 white 42½@43c; No. 4 white 42@42¼c.

Rye: No. 2, 70c.

Barley: Malting 62@74c; Wisconsin 65@74c; feed and rejected 59@62c.

Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,300; compared with week ago better offerings of fat steers, yearlings and she stock steady to around 25c higher; other killing cattle about steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady to strong; bulk prices at the close: Grass fat beeve $5.00@6.50; grass fat cows and heifers $3.00@4.50; canners and cutters $2.00@2.75; bologna bulls $3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders range $2.25@7.00; bulk $3.00@5.50; calves 200; compared with week ago, best light veal calves around $1 lower; practical packer top today $8.75.

Hogs: Receipts 1,800; about steady with packer trade of Friday: Bulk desirable 150 to around 250 lb. averages $6.75; highly finished choice quality 350 butchers largely barrows, $6.55; one load less finished butchers of similar weights $6.50; packing sows mostly $6.10@6.35.

Sheep: 2,500; today's receipts practically all Montana feeders billed through, compared with week ago: culls 50c or more higher; ewes 50c or more higher; closing bulk prices: Fat lambs $12.00@12.25; culls $8.50; fleshy ewes to packers $4.00@5.75.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 600; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts none; market steady; unchanged.

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 9,000; desirable grades firm; others strong to 10c higher; good and choice 210@325 lb. butchers $7.50@7.65; top $7.65; no choice 260@290 lb. butchers here; desirable 170@200 lb. averages mostly $7.20@7.45; bulk packing sows $6.60@6.75; estimated holdover 6,000; heavyweights $7.00@7.65; medium weights $7.10@7.65; light weights $6.65@7.60; light light $6.00@7.10; packing sows rough, $6.50@6.80; smooth, $6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs $5.25@6.25.

Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, long fed steers and yearlings 25@40c higher; yearlings showing most advance; short feds round western grass steers dull, uneven, steady to weak; best yearlings $12.35; fat she stock steady, cutters and weighty sausage bulls 15@25c higher; vealers $1.50 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; bulk prices fed steers and yearlings $8.85@10.75; western grass steers $5.50@$6.75; beef cows and heifers $3.75@7.25; canners and cutters $2.35@3.15; vealers $10.00@10.75; packers and feeders $6.00@6.75.

Sheep: 1,000; today's receipts mostly native; generally steady; for week directs negligible; western run 390 doubles compared with week ago, killing classes show following advance: Fat lambs mostly 75c; cull natives 50@75c; yearlings and twos 50@75c; aged stock 25@50c; top slaughter lambs $13.50; top feeders $12.50; bulk prices: Fat lambs $12.50@13.25; yearling wethers $10.00@10.50; wethers $7.50@8.00; ewes $4.50@6.25; feeding lambs $11.75@12.25.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; 8,268 tubs; creamery extras 47½c; standards 46c; extra firsts 45½@46½c; firsts 43@44c; seconds 41½@42c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 4,734 cases; firsts 40@45c; ordinary firsts 30@35c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 15@21c; springs 19½c; roosters 14½c; turkeys 30c.

Potatoes: Steady; 125 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,178; Wisconsin bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, 90c@$1.10; sacked 85c@$1.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 85@95c.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Firm; 7,083; creamery higher than extras 49½@50c; creamery extras (92 score) 48½@49c.

Eggs: Receipts 9,455; firm.

Live poultry and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak, 45½c.

Eggs: Firm, 37@38c.

Poultry: Steady and unchanged.

Potatoes: Steady, $1.00@1.15.

Cabbage, vegetables, unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 55,965 barrels.

Bran: $28.50@29.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market here was practically lifeless Friday, with buyers indifferent at the present price levels. Dealers were free sellers and in some cases concessions were being made in order to move stocks. Feeling still was weak and unsettled, but prices remained unchanged.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—The week in the butter markets closed slightly firmer Friday, with trade showing more signs of increase. The week opened with the market no more than steady and trade continued quiet, but with better indications, although the better trend is as yet more or less localized, according to the weekly report of the United States bureau of agriculture economics. Wholesale prices for 92 score butter closed at 48½ in New York, 49½c in Philadelphia, 48c at Boston, and 47½c at Chicago.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The recent reactionary trend of stock prices was maintained in Saturday's quiet session. The liquidating movement covered a broader list, suggesting that necessitative selling was on a larger scale than heretofore. High grade railroad shares and standard industrials, however, continued to offer splendid resistance to selling pressure. Nearly two score stocks melted away to new low records for the year, losses ranging from one to four points with American Sugar and Coca Cola yielding the most to selling pressure. Famous Players opened at 55, dropped to 52 and then rallied to 55. There were a few strong spots, notable being Woolworth. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s $100; first 4¼s $98; second 4¼s $97.28; third 4¼s $98.31; fourth 4¼s $97.30; treasury 4¼s $99.9.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling $31.75.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	61⅝
American Can	92¾
American Car & Foundry	155
American International Corp.	18
American Locomotive	68⅝
American Smelting & Ref'g.	52
American Sugar	60⅝
American T. & T.	123⅝
American Tobacco	146¾
American Woolen	66¾
Anaconda Copper	38
Atchison	94¾
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	13
Baldwin Locomotive	116⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	55¼
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝
California Petroleum	17⅞
Canadian Pacific	143⅝
Central Leather	31⅞
Cerro de Pasco Copper	37¾
Chandler Motors	44¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	66⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	59
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	22½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	29½B
Chile Copper	25¾
Chino Copper	34⅞
Consolidated Gas	60⅝
Corn Products	123¾
Cosden Oil	25⅛
Crucible Steel	58½
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	42¾
Erie	13¾
Famous Players-Lasky	53⅛
General Asphalt	26¾
General Electric	170½
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pfd.	52
Gulf States Steel	72¾
Illinois Central	103
Inspiration Copper	29⅞
International Harvester	58
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	27¾
International Paper	58
Invincible Oil	7
Kelly-Springfield Tire	32
Kennecott Copper	29
Lima Locomotive	63
Louisville & Nashville	86
Mack Truck	100
Marland Oil	21½
Maxwell Motors B	12
Middle States Oil	6½
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	10¾
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	22⅞
New York Central	99⅝
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	81B
Norfolk & Western	103
Northern Pacific	80¾
Pacific Oil	36¼
Pan American Petroleum B	51½
Pennsylvania	41¾
People's Gas	89½
Producers & Refiners	20⅝
Pure Oil	17½
Reading	78¾
Republic Iron & Steel	42⅜
Sears Roebuck	79
Sinclair Con. Oil	18½
Southern Pacific	84⅞
Southern Railway	32¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	31⅞
Studebaker Corporation	96¾
Texas Co.	39¾
Texas & Pacific	16B
Tobacco Products A	87⅝
Transcontinental Oil	1½
Union Pacific	127¾
United Retail Stores	5
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	51
United States Rubber	70⅞

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Herman Friedman, caretaker for the Stark place, near Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, met with a peculiar accident Thursday. He was repairing the well pump and in hoisting the pipe it came in contact with an electric wire and Friedman was badly burned and shocked. It made him violently insane and Sheriff Wylie was called upon to take the man to the county hospital. Friedman is improving and his recovery is expected as fast as the effects of the shock wear off.

Returned Girls to Jail

The foster father of Mary and Virginia Dowling, the two Chicago girls, has returned them to the custody of the sheriff. They were out on bail and threatened to run away and forfeit the amount. The girls are held as witnesses against Santos Barcilla the Lake Geneva barber, charged with a statutory offense.

Masons Meet

Pastmasters' night was observed by a large number of local and visiting Masons on Thursday evening. The session was followed by an elaborate luncheon, music and a social time.

A 12 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith Friday, Oct. 26 at the Walworth county hospital.

Ed P. Ellsworth came home from the Sacred Heart sanitarium Wednesday and is ill at the Nickel Plate hotel. A trained nurse has been called.

Local physicians had an unusually large number of tonsil cases at the county hospital Friday.

The county highway committee is making an inspection of the roads in order to make its report to the county board which meets Nov. 13.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Belden motored to Madison Friday, where they attended the, Saturday homecoming. The judge also met with the university visiting committee, of which he is a member, on Friday afternoon.

A Good Trapper

Arthur Koch, LaGrange, set 25 traps the first day of the season and the next morning he had 16 muskrats one red fox about half grown, and a 31-pound badger. He had to kill the badger but he kept the fox alive and has it in a cage.

Social Mention

The Hoo-hoo club girls had a supper under the new Princess annex management Thursday night after the first picture show.

Annie Dunphy will entertain 14 boys and girls at a Hallowe'en party Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. There are stunts, supper and games to fill the hours.

A Hallowe'en party will be given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler. There will be guests for five tables of cards.

The boys and girls of the Congregational, Baptist and Bethel Sunday schools held Hallowe'en parties Friday night in their church buildings.

The Tibbets school will hold a basket social Monday night at the Millard hall. An Indian playette will be given.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beutler, Milwaukee, came Saturday for a short visit with their son, Earl, and wife.

H. N. Chesley, Milwaukee called on friends in Elkhorn Thursday and went on to East Troy.

The following teachers visited Madison during the week end: Misses Meadows, Vera Naylor, and Nettie Stokes of the Lake Geneva high school.

Mrs. Howard Herron, Aurora, Ill., is visiting her sister, Eva Ketchpaw, in town, and Mrs. Archie Stearns, Sugar Creek.

Mmes. E. A. Paddock and Bert White visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Kluck at Jefferson Wednesday.

Hollis Peck came home from the university Thursday night and motored back early Friday to have his father's automobile for the homecoming festivities.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, attended the Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis conference in Milwaukee Friday, and Saturday had business in Harvard, Ill.

Mrs. A. Kniskern is visiting in Berwyn, Ill. She accompanied her son, Fred, home Wednesday.

Delos Harrington, accompanied by Jeanette Briggs, Delavan, spent Saturday at Madison with many of their friends.

A. D. Graff and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Graff, motored to Madison Friday morning, where Mrs. Graff spent the day and returned home with Mrs. Marshall Graff, who will spend the week-end at Lauderdale lake with the Graff family. Marshall Graff will come at the close of the Madison festivities for his wife and they will motor to Wausau.

George Miller and Fred Ellsworth returned home Friday from a two days' hunt on Lauderdale lakes, and closed the Miller cottage.

Mmes. Walter Smith, Earl Beutler and Grant Harrington and Miss Emma Holton spent Friday in Beloit.

SHARON

Sharon—The "ever member canvass" of the M. E. church was taken on Thursday, at which time pledges were taken to cover the year's expenses. At 6:30 180 people enjoyed a banquet at the church. Later they adjourned to the auditorium of the church, where the following program was given: Duet, Mrs. H. Forsythe and Helen Wolfram; reports of the canvassers; letters read from former pastors and friends; address, Miss Belle Stevens, Deaconess home, Milwaukee; music, quartet; address, the Rev. Wesley Boag, Delavan.

Mrs. M. Isaacs, Delavan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas James.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Heiss, Delavan, were in town Thursday.

Mmes. Edward and A. E. Morgan, Chicago, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sara Winters.

Mrs. Arthur Davis went to Harvard Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Avery Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Edna Gillingham, Necedah, are visiting Mrs. Helen Ives.

Miss Belle, Stevens, deaconess, Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with her brother, W. H. Stevens.

Ralph Kline was in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Weeks, Mrs. Pauline Hoft and Will Vesper, visited Mrs. Vester at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James and daughter, Jessie, Beloit, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James.

Mmes. T. and L. Logan, Capron, spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. Y Smith, and attended the Lutheran dinner.

The Citizenship class met Thursday afternoon with Miss Laura Brownson. The following program was given: Roll call, suggestions for improving our school; discussion, "Our Duty Towards Our School in Our Town," Mrs. Bertha Lowell; "Relation Between Teacher and Parent," Mrs. Ethel James; "School Lunches," Mrs. Tina Wolcott; "Influence of Education on the Future Manhood and Womanhood" Mrs. Myrtle Salisbury; "Duty of School in Moulding Future Citizens," Miss Laura Brownson.

The Neighborhood club met Thursday with Mrs. John Schieby. The afternoon was spent in a social way, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salisbury were in Beloit Thursday.

Proceedings of City Council

CITY COUNCIL
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

J. K. Jensen, President; E. J. Sartell, City Clerk.

Vol. 1, No. 7.

Janesville, Wisconsin, October 23, 1923.

Special meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7:15 P. M., October 23, 1923. Called for the purpose of considering the purchase of additional lots adjacent to the present High School site.

1. Councilman McCue introduced the following resolution which was adopted unanimously by roll call:

Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized and directed to purchase the following described property at a cost not to exceed $35,000.00, upon the best terms obtainable: Lots 2-3-4-5 Dickson & Bailey's Addition.

2. Upon motion of Councilman Gibbons the meeting adjourned.

ERVIN J. SARTELL,
(Seal) City Clerk.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Sprague

Evansville—Father Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church, Janesville, will come to Evansville, Sunday, Nov. 4, with his choir, for a service at 7:45 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal church. He will be assisted by lay readers of St. Francis club, Madison.

There was a literary and program at the Evansville seminary, Friday night.

Edward Sietz, Mayville, Wis., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gavey.

Church Notices.

Evangelical: Friedens church: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's league, 7:30 p. m.; Union services at the Baptist church, R. J. Schramm, minister.

M. E. church: School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Light of God;" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; union services, Baptist church; night services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Methodist men's club, first and third Thursdays; choir rehearsal, Friday; Frank Hanaman, minister.

Christian Science: Services at 23 North First street; lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Probation After Death;" Wednesday night services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Congregational: School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; report of national council; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; union worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; O. W. Smith, minister.

Advent Christian: Prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; services in Baptist church.

St. John's Episcopal: Morning prayer and litany, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Wesley Dunlap, lay reader.

Baptist church: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sermon, "How Do You Know You Are a Christian?" B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.; Payson Harper, leader; Bible study led by pastor; union services at the Baptist church; Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will speak on "The Menace of Mormonism," A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Union church: Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Ella Stiehl, Madison, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Redfield, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lee.

Mrs. Mary Sanville returned from Wausau, Ladysmith and other northern cities, where she spent the summer with her daughter. She returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dell Murry.

Herman McCoy is here for a few days' visit after visiting in Chicago and is the guest of his brother, G. L. McCoy, before returning to his home in Esterville, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay motored to Janesville, Wednesday.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 230 White.

Edgerton — The W. R. C. will hold a special meeting Tuesday night for practice work.

The Ladies society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at the church parlors.

The American legion will give a Hallowe'en dancing party at Academy hall, Wednesday night.

FOR SALE—Beautiful brick home with 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, at 204 Albion street. This is a bargain for quick sale. Phone 17.
—Advertisement.

The 500 club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Rader, Friday. Mrs. Harry Ash won the prize.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Devine, Friday night. Mrs. E. M. Nalan won high score.

Mrs. Keith Gilbert entertained at three tables of 500 Friday night at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson. Refreshments were served.

The sophomore class of the high school gave a "Welcome party" for the freshmen, Friday night, at the gym.

BROUGHTON BROS. BUILDING GOOD HOLSTEIN HERD

Broughton Brothers, Albany, have long been known as master Shropshire sheep breeders. However, a trip to their farms shows that they are breeding a profitable herd of Holsteins. At one farm new equipment, including a 14 by 60 foot brick silo, has been erected to house and feed the herd.

It is apparent the Broughton have demanded large and straight cows, and their work in the C. T. A. has proven their ability to get the production.

They will send around 17 of their Shropshires to the coming international livestock exposition.

UNIVERSITIES TO CONFER.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The making of school budgets and the helpful use of information developed in the investigation of common school problems, will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting in Chicago, Nov. 12-13, of the National Association of State Universities.

Have you read "The Wagon Wheel?"

Wisconsin Picked to Beat Gophers in Day's Feature

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

IT SEEMS predestined that each year southern Wisconsin shall have a star upon the University of Wisconsin football team. For the last few years it was Rollie Williams of Edgerton. This season it is Merrill Taft of Whitewater, the lad with the "airplane toe." Taft was watched with unusual care last year, but he had some of them this style that slowed him up. It appears that under Coach Ryan's tutelage, he has corrected some habits of season and is coming along at a great rate. The season is yet young, and barring all chances of injury, Taft has the chances to be rated among the best of them in the country as a backfield man. He was a whirlwind against Indiana a week ago.

M. TAFT

* * *

SPECTATORS at the state Y. M. C. A. swimming tournament here on Labor day morning may recall a big, tow-headed, good-natured youth who had the Madison natators under his wing. That was Gerber, the new battling guard of the Badgers. Clean cut, clean living and with a wonderful personality, "Gerble" has the stuff in him to develop into the best guard on the Cardinal this year. He contains the heft, the willingness, the brains and the coolness essential to his position.

* * *

ATTEMPTING to pick football winners is a hazardous sport, but there is a pleasure in taking the chance. Really untried as yet, Wisconsin goes against its ago old enemy, Minnesota, with a powerful machine offensively and defensively, on Saturday, with a slight margin in its favor, and should cop the victory in a hard battle. In other possibilities, how are these? Chicago to down Purdue; Illinois to trim Northwestern; Iowa to beat Ohio; Michigan to dump the Aggies; Notre Dame to trim Georgia Tech; Boston to bump Marquette.

The only kicker in Whitewater who has a following is Merrill Taft.

Sarazen, Sande up, defeats Happy Thoughts by two lengths.

Six day bike race starts at Chicago Sunday night.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Wisconsin favored to beat Minnesota on field slowed by rain.—Observers give Iowa edge over Ohio, Hawkeyes heavier and stronger forward.—Chicago and Northwestern prepared to take to air before 32,000.—It will be first real test for Maroons.—Though outweighed 12 pounds to man, Rockne expects Notre Dame victory over Georgia Tech.—Nebraska expected to triumph over a Missouri team, weaker than in former years.—Penn State without Quarterback Palm in game with West Virginia in New York.—Milton college goes through heavy practice for game with Whitewater, Monday. —Edgerton high bents Oregon, 59-0. —Fort Atkinson jolts Milton Union, 12-6.—Lawrence and Cornell battle to 7-7 tie.—Beloit and Lake Forest in grudge game, Saturday.

The White Sox will at least have a Chance now for the 1924 pennant.

Cannefax beats Wakefield in three cushion billiard league.

Scraps About Scrappers — Dave Shade, California welterweight, earns judge's decision over Bill Wells, England, at New York (15).—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, given decision over Harry Brown at New York (12). —Jack McDonald, Chicago, defeated Ralph Alexander, Waterloo, at Davenport (10) and Sailor Larsen, Moline, trims Young Frazier, South Chicago, at same place (10).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated John Turner of North Dakota in straight falls at Kansas City, first in 48 minutes 52 seconds and second in 10 minutes 15 seconds.—Jimmy Gill, La Crosse, knocked out Bates Cunningham, St. Paul, at La Crosse (2).

Jimmy Smith, former world champion singles bowler, loses to Hank Marino at Chicago, 2203 to 2162.

Miyer & Quinns, Madison, shoot 1,125 for state record in league competition.

Chicago—Nine Big Ten football teams took the field Saturday in contests that marked a turn in the western conference race. Victors will jump to the front in the home stretch sprint for the coveted first honors.

Dopesters have picked Wisconsin to defeat Minnesota at Madison by a close margin and Chicago's strong eleven to overcome the defense of Purdue at Chicago for a win, with Illinois scheduled for victory over Northwestern. The Iowa-Ohio State clash at Columbus is listed by followers of the sport as a toss-up, while Michigan, meeting the non-conference Michigan Aggies, is picked to win easily.

Race Gets Interesting.

Such an outcome would leave Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois and Michigan undefeated. Wisconsin later meets all three of the other teams while Illinois has Wisconsin and Chicago still to contend with and Michigan with Wisconsin and Iowa. With a Minnesota victory, much the same condition would ensue, assuring memorable contests for the late season. The Badger-Gopher elevens, each undefeated, will furnish the big excitement of the day before a Wisconsin home-coming crowd.

Minnesota has a strong experienced eleven lined up against Wisconsin's unknown offense. Both Coach Spaulding of Minnesota and Ryan of Wisconsin have played their teams so far "under restraint on the offensive" but are expected to use all of the offensive strength when they meet today.

GRIM STRUGGLE EXPECTED OVER A MUDDY GRIDIRON.

Madison—A grim, struggle was anticipated here Saturday when the Wisconsin Badgers, undefeated so far in the Big Ten campaign, meet the Minnesota Gophers, making their conference debut on a wet field. A home-coming crowd of Wisconsin grads and adherents, numbering upwards of 36,000, was expected to witness the game.

Minnesota's strong experienced eleven faces an unknown quantity in Wisconsin, which conquered Indiana last week without displaying its wares to any extent. Both are expected to open up their entire offensive strength.

Probable lineup:

Wisconsin.		Minnesota.
Irish	LE	Eklund
Below	LT	Gross
Bieberstein	LG	Gay
Teckemeyer	C	Rollitt
Nichols	RG	Abramson
Gerber	RT	McDonald
Nelson	RE	Merrill
Schneider	QB	Graham
Harris	LH	Lidberg
Holmes	RH	Martineau
Taft	FB	Oster

MILWAUKEE NORMAL TEAM SURPRISES; BEATS ST. JOHNS

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Normal, badly crippled by injuries, pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season at normal field Friday, when they defeated the heavy St. John's Military academy team of Delafield, 6 to 0. The winning touchdown was scored in the first few minutes of play, when the normalites concentrated their attack and swept the heavy cadets down the field before them.

NAVY AND PRINCETON RESUME OLD MEETING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore—The gridiron feud between Princeton and Navy will be renewed here Saturday after a lapse of a year. The Tigers apparently in splendid condition, arrived in Baltimore Friday and indulged in a final workout. The navy put the finishing touches to their preparation Friday with a lengthy drill in signals and formations and arrived Saturday.

Lawrence Ties Touted Cornell

Appleton—Lawrence football squad Friday afternoon upset the dope bucket by holding the much touted Cornell eleven to a 7 to 7 tie here. The Iowans scored a touchdown after about four minutes of play in the first quarter, but the Blue and White team recovered and fought the invaders back from the two yard line, holding them safe for the rest of the game. The Lawrence backfield was chiefly responsible for the local team's only score. Kotal carried the ball over the line after Cook had grabbed it on a fumble and carried it to the Cornell two-yard line, and a shoestring play gave Lawrence the extra point.

Interclub Bridge to Be Resumed

Bridge will again take an important place in the club life of the city this winter. The inter-club auction bridge tournament will be revived, first games to be played next Friday at 7:30 p. m. Contests will be held every Friday night, except Dec. 28, for a total of 12 games.

Each team will be composed of eight members. Clubs in the tourney are Rotary, K. B. Jeffris, captain; Kiwanis, S. C. Bostwick, captain; Lions, Dr. C. T. Foote, captain; Elks, Frank H. Blodgett, captain. Six rubbers will be played each night at each table on total score basis, one point being allotted a winning team per table each night.

Players will not be permitted to waive penalties against opponents, though no penalties shall be imposed against discussions covering proper application of rules. Teams shall settle rules controversies between themselves. Failure to appear will constitute a forfeit.

K. B. Jeffris has been chosen treasuror and Frank H. Blodgett, secretary. The team captains compose the governing board.

Milton Finishes Work for Game

Milton—The Milton college football squad put in the final heavy practice Friday afternoon for the Whitewater normal game to be played at Whitewater next Monday. Coach Crandall sent the first against the seconds in a regular game. Although the field was wet, the regulars worked all their plays well, having little difficulty in scoring and holding the seconds practically without gain. After a short signal drill for both squads the two teams lined up and scrimmaged until the call of fire at the gymnasium was

Edgerton Swamps Oregon by 59-0

Edgerton—Scoring by continuous straight rushes, Edgerton won from Oregon, 59-0, here Friday afternoon, duplicating its Milton Union score.

The Tobacco City clearly outclassed the lighter Oregon eleven and scored two minutes after the first whistle, when Bussey blocked an Oregon punt and Ed. Connors recovered and scored. Three more touchdowns were scored the first quarter, when Coach Abendroth began sending in substitutes.

Thirty-three Edgerton players participated in the fracas, all playing well, with many stars because of no defense.

The Oregon team fought hard throughout and deserve much credit for their pluckiness.

STATE SCHOOL PLAYS ALUMNI ON SATURDAY

Delavan—Reinforced by the addition of L. Roberts of Milwaukee, famous Gallaudet college star halfbacks, the alumni of the state school play the strong state school team Saturday afternoon. The alumni have the only team the deaf boys have been unable to score against this season, the game between the two several weeks ago ending in a tie, 0-0, so a hot game is looked for.

On July 1, 1923, there were approximately 30,000,000 gallons of wine in wineries throughout the state of California.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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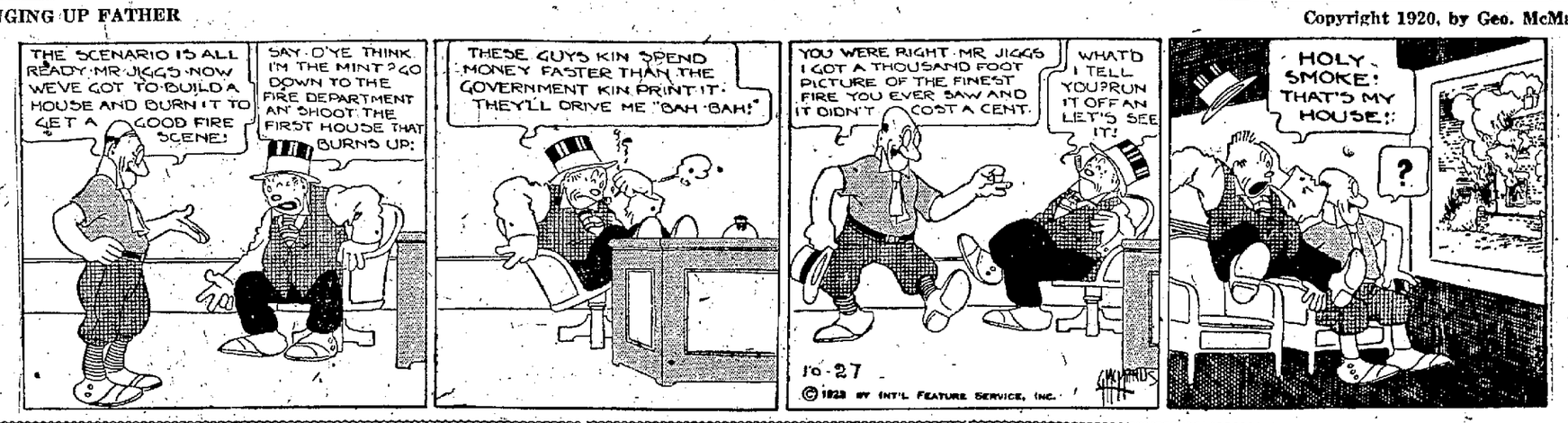

Will Urge Home Talent for State Ball League

Fond du Lac.—Louis Faris, manager of the "Fondy" team last summer in the Wisconsin State league, will endeavor to have the other cities in the circuit form home talent teams next year. Faris' step follows his attendance at the home talent federation meeting at Watertown Thursday night.

Faris stated Friday that his next team will be all home talent, except perhaps the battery, and on that point, he is yet undecided. According to Al Mayer, a local sports writer, Fond du Lac is anxious to "avoid paying out big money to 'punk' professionals of which Fond du Lac certainly got its fill this year."

According to Faris, the state league teams would draw better if they were all home talent, permitting a smaller admission price.

LAKOTA SCORES

LAKOTA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crows Sennett)	20	4	.833
Sioux (E. Merrick)	16	8	.667
Chippewa (Madden)	14	10	.583
Cherokee (Yahn)	14	10	.583
Comanche (Kennedy)	13	11	.541
Apache (McCarthy)	12	12	.500
Navajo (R. Merrick)	11	13	.458
Mohawk (Soulman)	10	14	.416
Blackhawk (Carle)	9	15	.375
Blackfeet (Eckman)	9	15	.375
Winnebago (Johnson)	8	16	.333
Pueblo (McDonald)	8	16	.333

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

Blackhawk.			
R. Morse	119	129	126— 374
G. Chase	131	141	140— 412
W. McCue	123	146	155— 424
Jim Quinn	148	145	122— 415
W. Carle	163	158	133— 454
Totals	684	719	676—2079
Cherokee.			
O. Yahn	150	158	131— 439
F. Sutherland	150	139	145— 434
	130	130	130— 390
N. McCarthy	151	163	134— 448
H. Cushing	181	210	139— 530
Totals	762	800	679—2241

High team score, single game, 800, Cherokee.

High team score, total three games, 2241, Cherokee.

High individual score, single game, 210, Cushing.

High individual score, three games, 530, Cushing.

Sioux.			
Papke	109	202	147— 458
Bostwick	128	117	134— 379
R. Cunningham	150	118	130— 398
F. Kennedy	157	155	132— 444
E. Merrick	221	214	168— 603
Totals	765	806	711—2282
Navajo.			
Taylor	112	139	152— 403
Owen	118	144	113— 375
Humps	121	130	138— 389
R. Merrick	145	156	200— 501
R. Koch	154	181	175— 560
Totals	690	750	778—2218

High team score, single game, 806, Sioux.

High team score, total three games, 2382, Sioux.

High individual score, single game, 221, E. Merrick.

High individual score, three games, 603, E. Merrick.

Mohawk.			
Kuhlow	134	122	97— 353
Brockhaus	134	164	112— 410
McVicar	130	130	177— 437
Mott	107	133	147— 387
Soulman	133	181	174— 488
Totals	638	730	707—2075
Apache.			
Kirchoff	186	211	166— 563
Leary	134	127	153— 414
De Bruin	128	159	165— 452
Hager	125	158	160— 443
Kalvelage	113	129	169— 411
Totals	696	782	805—2283

High team score, single game, 805, Apache.

High team score, total three games, 2283, Apache.

High individual score, single game, 211, Kirchoff.

High individual score, three games, 563, Kirchoff.

Winnebago.			
Sullivan	130	130	130— 390
Reilly	145	175	153— 473
Connors	118	140	134— 392
Dudley	116	121	162— 399
Richards	181	188	207— 576
Totals	690	754	786—2230
Comanche.			
Croake	93	166	132— 391
Mills	135	164	140— 439
True	164	167	132— 463
Kennedy	117	148	169— 434
Kellogg	128	158	179— 465
Totals	637	803	752—2192

High team score, single game, 803, Comanche.

High team score, total three games, 2230, Winnebago.

High individual score, single game, 207, Richards.

High individual score, three games, 576, Richards.

Pueblo.			
Granger	100	177	99— 376
C. Johnson	171	143	116— 430
Johnstone	133	127	139— 394
Lee	146	111	118— 375
McDonald	172	202	200— 574
Totals	727	760	662—2149
Blackfeet.			
Muenchow	134	164	130— 428
	130	130	130— 390
Grimshaw	143	145	150— 438
	130	130	130— 390
Eckman	185	150	152— 487
Totals	722	719	692—2133

High team score, single game, 727, Pueblo.

High team score, total three games, 2149, Pueblo.

High individual score, single game, 203, McDonald.

High individual score, three games, 574, McDonald.

Chippewa.			
Newman	149	165	188— 502
McDonald	140	151	210— 501
Saxby	215	204	119— 538
	130	130	130— 390
Madden	161	190	155— 506
Totals	795	840	802—2437
Crow.			
Karberg	177	188	136— 499

YW. PIN SCORES

Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

Navajo.			
Britt	108	116	224
Baumann	83	101	183
Ehrlinger	48	58	106
Graves	78	79	157
Stoddard	85	91	176
Totals	401	445	846
Egyptians.			
Pierce	131	102	233
Erdman	84	87	171
Cronan	108	82	190
Stoll	89	70	159
Ripko	66	75	141
Totals	478	416	894

High team score, single game, 478, Egyptians.

High team score, total two games, 894, Egyptians.

High individual score, single game, 131, Pierce.

High individual score, two games, 233, Pierce.

Spotlights.			
Berg	79	87	166
Kasmark	118	130	248
Nolan	84	99	183
Stephenson	82	143	225
Slecker	99	76	175
Totals	462	535	997
Chevrolet Cranks.			
Powers	81	87	168
Pope	103	107	210
Bakken	67	79	136
	79	106	185
	82	76	158
Totals	402	455	857

High team score, single game, 535, Spotlights.

High team score, total two games, 997, Spotlights.

High individual score, single game, 143, Stephenson.

High individual score, two games, 248, Kasmark.

Chevrolet Speedometers.			
Garey	88	71	159
Lawrenz	71	108	179
Dates	92	94	186
Noblensky	102	79	181
Anderson	131	121	252
Totals	484	443	927
Samson.			
Crowley	99	105	204
Kasmark	101	130	231
Donnelly	101	103	204
Anderson	78	78	156
Walsh	51	62	113
Totals	430	478	908

High team score, single game, 484, Speedometers.

High team score, total two games, 927, Speedometers.

High individual score, single game, 131, Anderson.

High individual score, two games, 252, Anderson.

Westie's Y's.			
Dersch	98	102	200
Joyce	98	74	172
Mulbon	86	97	183
Shaw	66	121	187
Yuegnst	83	90	173
Totals	431	484	915
Amazon.			
Lathrop	123	76	199
Foth	129	122	251
Connell	97	95	192
Fitzpatrick	96	97	193
Loomer	53	37	90
Totals	498	427	925

High team score, single game, 498, Amazons.

Sartell	134	144	149— 427
Sennett	186	146	197— 529
Fisher	159	136	115— 399
Cassady	192	172	174— 538
Totals	847	774	771—2392

High team score, single game, 847, Crows.

High team score, total three games, 2437, Chippewa.

High individual score, single game, 215, Saxby.

High individual score, three games, 538, Saxby and Cassady.

High team score, total two games, 925, Amazons.

High individual score, single game, 129, Foth.

High individual score, two games, 251, Foth.

Chevrolet Starters.			
Kasmarck	136	115	251
Cramer	88	78	166
Grant	76	55	131
Connell	71	67	138
Hill	66	67	133
Totals	437	382	819
Cherie.			
Bilsh	91	109	200
Winger	99	121	220
Landsworth	176	109	285
Chapman	109	111	220
Smaltz	75	111	186
Totals	550	561	1111

High team score, single game, 561, Cherie.

High team score, total two games, 1111, Cherie.

High individual score, single game, 175, Landsworth.

High individual score, two games, 285, Landsworth.

King Tuts.			
B. Wolfe	102	108	210
Bellows	46	59	105
H. Wolfe	89	86	175
Schumaker	59	60	119
Prox	106	100	206
Totals	402	413	815
Bluebells.			
Cox	94	110	204
Keating	99	90	189
Holden	102	98	200
Keefe	101	70	171
McLaughlin	54	60	114
Totals	450	428	878

High team score, single game, 450, Blue Bells.

High team score, total two games, 878, Blue Bells.

High individual score, single game, 110, Cox.

High individual score, two games, 210, B. Wolfe.

IZAAK WALTON

By "IKE"

The big Walton meeting at the high school auditorium in Janesville at 8 p. m. next Wednesday is the first big gun of the winter season here. Every sportsman and sportswoman of southern Wisconsin, whether a member of the "Ikes" or not, is invited to attend.

Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, chairman of the state, has an address that should not be missed. Moving pictures will also be shown, films of action and thrill.

National officers will be present to give the meeting a touch of more than usual importance.

Help fill the auditorium.

* * *

Some good duck shooting has been experienced in southern Wisconsin during the past week, reports state. A week ago Friday was the best day seen here in years, but as usual the birds found nothing in the line of feed to keep them here for more than a few hours.

* * *

Gustave Sorenson, 68, Milwaukee, veteran of the Isaac Walton pastime, has discovered that peanuts are a first class bait for perch.

The old fisherman relates how, one afternoon, he with many other persons, had fished on the government pier at Milwaukee for three hours without any of them getting a single strike, when suddenly the cry of an urchin peanut vendor, "Fresh roasted peanuts," echoed in his ears.

Sorenson purchased a bag of peanuts and baited his hook with some of the contents.

"The fish went all squirrelly," says Gus, "for in no time I had my fill of perch and then some."

Sorenson then told how the luckless fishermen near him gathered around trying to pry from him his secret.

"I said nothing," chuckled the old man, "but munched the last of the peanuts, for I, too, am fond of them."

Sandy (having stubbed his toe)—"Phewts! What a ding ma puir boot wad a gotten if I'd had it on!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Frank Chance Pilots Sox

Chicago—Frank LeRoy Chance, the peerless leader, who brought two world's championships to Chicago as pilot of the Chicago Cubs, will manage the Chicago American league White Sox next season. He succeeds "Kid" Gleason, veteran mentor who resigned recently, and will take up his duties some time before the major league meetings in December.

100,000 Lb. Haul Koshkonong Carp

A haul of 100,000 pounds of carp was made at Lake Koshkonong this week by F. M. Kernan, Madison. Some pickerel and two wall-eyed pike were in the net. A rip in the meshes caused loss of a large quantity. More than 700,000 pounds of carp have been taken from the lake since it was reopened to commercial fishermen.

HUNDRED FOOTBALL FANS FROM ELKHORN

Elkhorn—No doubt over a hundred football enthusiasts from Elkhorn saw the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Among the number not already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peters, Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes, Cynthia and Stanley Stokes, Hilman Desing, Bruce Harris, Donald Hartwell, Grove Harkness, Clifford and Claude Eames, Harold Dunlap, Gerald Mahoney, Wilfred Opitz, Raymond and Harold Potter, Weber Smith, Paul Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell.

ELKHORN INVADES GENEVA ON SUNDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva—"We'll do it again" is the defy hurled at the Elkhorn American Legion by the local Blue Streak football team. The clubs clash for the second time this season when Elkhorn comes here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The locals trimmed South Milwaukee last Sunday.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY.

Milton vs. Arrows at fair grounds here, 2:30 p. m.

Cudahy Packers, Milwaukee, vs. Delavan Red Devils, at Delavan.

Oconomowoc vs. Stoughton A. L.

Racine at Green Bay.

Elkhorn A. L. at Lake Geneva.

COLLEGES.

Lombard, 37; Wesleyan, 0.

Columbia, 6; Notre Dame Reserves, 6

Haskell, 20; Monmouth, 3.

Ohio U., 7; Western Reserve, 0.

Eureka, 28; De Kalb Normal, 0.

Lawrence, 7; Cornell, 7.

Loyola, 52; Lewis Inst., 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Edgerton, 59; Oregon, 0.

Fort Atkinson, 12; Milton Union, 6.

Woodstock, 25; Harvard, 0.

Portage, 31; Reedsburg, 0.

NORMALS.

Milwaukee 6; St. Johns' M. A., 0.

RUNNING OUT OF BOUNDS

By SOL METZGER

Why do some football teams run a play out-of-bounds when they have possession of the ball along one of the side-lines??

Unless the team in possession of the ball near the side-line has a marked superiority over its opponent, it is greatly handicapped in trying to advance the ball at this point by any attack. In the first place, the defense does not have to guard against end runs or forward passes to the side of the field near which the offense has possession of the ball. This enables this defensive team to concentrate its strength on the other side.

In the second place, a team making a slight gain at this point does not get itself out of the cramped position it is in.

Now if a team has the ball near the side-line and does not run a play out-of-bounds, the chances are very much against it gaining a first down in three plays. Consequently it has to punt. A team punting from near a side-line is taking unnecessary risks. More men may be used to block such a punt and a punt from this position also is more likely to go out-of-bounds but a short distance from where it is kicked. That would mean the opponents would have the ball many yards closer to your goal-line than would be the case if an average punt were gotten off.

Teams prefer wasting a play near the side-lines in order to get out-of-bounds, as a runner going out-of-bounds means they can bring the ball in from the side-lines 15 yards for the next down.

From statistics available it is a fact that a team near the side-lines cannot gain as much ground on four plays as it gains at midfield in three. In addition, the team in this latter position can kick or forward pass far more effectively.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

Fort in Victory Over Milton, 12-6

Milton—Fort Atkinson defeated Milton Union high school eleven here Friday, 12 to 6. Union scored first on a long end run by Clauser, but was unable to hold the lead against Fort's line bucking. Both of Fort's scores were made on straight line plunges through the left side of Milton's line. DeLong played a good game for Milton, breaking away for several long gains around end.

CAN'T PLACE HIM EXACTLY

English Author (on location)—"It makes one think of Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village,' does it not?"

Director—"Goldsmith? Goldsmith? What company's he with?"—Life.

SCREEN AND STAGE

SCREEN AND STAGE.... PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF OCT. 28 TO NOV. 5.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday—"Sparks of Flint," Jack Hoxie.

Friday and Saturday—"The Sheriff of Sun Dog," William Fairbanks.

APOLLO.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Circus Days," Jackie Coogan.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Feature picture and four acts of vaudeville.

Sunday—"The Lying Truth," Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley and Claire McDonald.
"Fighting Blood," H. C. Witwer prize fighting serial.
"Aesop's Fables."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Loyal Lives," Brandon Tynan and Mary Carr.
Two comedy attractions.

Friday and Saturday—"The Americano," Douglas Fairbanks and Alma Rubens.
"Her Dangerous Path," eighth serial with Edna Murphy.
Two part comedy.

AT THE APOLLO.

Jackie Coogan, autocrat of filmland, is seen at his best in the picturization of the famous novel, "Toby Tyler," bearing the name of "Circus Days." Clowns, freaks, elephants, 50 trained horses and 500 talented performers lend their skill to the success of this celebrated story of circus life. Jackie is the waif, Toby Tyler, who runs away from the farm and joins the

Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"

circus. His life here doesn't improve much until he does something that results in his being made the star clown of the show.

Because this is a picture of circus life and bound to thrill the kiddies, two children's matinees are scheduled Monday and Wednesday at 4:10, in addition to the regular matinees.

The high school band will be the guests of the management, Monday night. They will march from the high school wearing tricky little hats, highly colored with circus scenes.

A feature picture starring one of the popular luminaries, is to be shown the last of the week in connection with the regular four acts of vaudeville.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Five stars, Noah Beery, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley and Claire McDonald contribute to "The Lying Truth," which exposes political intrigue and circumstantial evidence. The plot concerns a reporter, who defies the political boss of the county, and later marries his daughter. A father casts off his own son to make an adopted boy the beneficiary of his estate. Claire McDonald has been seen frequently at local theaters, playing the mothers parts, for which she has become famous.

An unusual picture is "Loyal Lives," which has the official recognition of the postmaster general, and the entire department at Washington. Carriers and employes of the postoffice have been invited to attend the picture, which shows the self-sacrificing work being done by postoffice employes.

An all star cast, Brandon Tynan, William Collier, Jr., Mary Carr and Faire Binney, are shown in this drama of the United States mail service. This is a story of devotion to service of a mail carrier, Daniel O'Brien.

A picture starring Douglas Fairbanks supported by beautiful Alma Rubens, needs but little introduction. Fairbanks in "The Americano" exploits all the talents which have made him the most popular of male stars. He plays the part of a reckless American mining engineer, caught in the midst of intrigue of a Central American revolution. Alma Rubens is

ATTRACTION HERE SOON

ed as Senorita Juana de Valdez, whose father has been dungeoned and deposed as president. Just as Juana is about to be married to Colonel Gargara, of the revolutionists, the American returns, having freed her father from prison.

The treachery of the revolutionists is exposed by Fairbanks, who brings peace to the country and is declared the new dictator, after which he marries Juana.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Silent" Davidson, the sheriff of Sun-Dog, is a clean-cut, two-fisted guardian of the law in love with Jean Martin, the daughter of an old ranch owner who has seen better days. The ranch is mortgaged to Jeff Sedley, an unscrupulous old reprobate. Peter Kane, whose moral character is about on par with that of Sedley, is a rival for the hand of Jean Martin. There is a frameup on Martin, in which he incites the cattlemen, who are about to hang him when the sheriff intervenes. The sheriff, through circumstantial evidence, is later accused of shooting old man Martin, but by the death statement of Scott Martin, the real conspirators are revealed.

Jack Stokes, a penniless young ranchman, played by Jack Hoxie, famous cowboy star, marries the elder daughter of old man Walsh in "Sparks of Flint," only to have her leave him to seek education and culture in the east. In her absence Blane Flint persecutes her younger sister, Phoebe, and tries to obtain the land owned by her father. With Jack Stokes defending the younger sister, Flint goes east, and persuading the elder daughter, Elizabeth, to divorce Jack, marries her himself and returns to the west with her. There is much scheming and intriguing to obtain the land, but Jack Stokes succeeds in ousting Flint and, discovering that it is Phoebe and not Elizabeth that he loves, marries her. Evelyn Nelson and Jessalyn Van Tromp are the women stars.

ZANIAS OFFERS $25 IN PRIZES FOR DOG ESSAYS

Other folks choose fish stories to entertain their friends with, but children, well, kids, just love dog stories, especially if they are true stories and about their own faithful collie, terrier, hound, or mongrel. The cur is not declassed for a dog doesn't have to be a blue ribbon winner to win the love and affection of a child.

People enjoy extolling the virtues of their friends and children delight in relating the super qualities of their dogs. Here is a chance, boys and girls, to tell the world all about the tricks and traits of Rover and best of all—to get paid for it. James Zanias, manager of the Apollo theater, thinks that the finest dog on earth is Rin-Tin-Tin, a beast of the north, who is to be seen at the Apollo theater, the week of Nov. 5 in, "Where the North Begins." Mr. Zanias places Rin-Tin-Tin far above the famous movie dog, "Strongheart" but that will be for you to judge when seeing "Where the North Begins."

In the meantime, keep on believing that Rover is in a class by himself, and write a little story to the editor of the dog contest, Janesville Daily Gazette, telling him why, for this season, at least, you are betting on Rover. The name of your essay or little story, will be "The Dog—Man's Best Friend." In 100 words, no more, you are to tell, from your own experiences, why you think the dog is the best friend that a man can have.

Three competent judges will read over the stories which must be at the Gazette office before 9 p. m. Nov. 3 and award a prize of $15 in gold to the author of the best story and $5 each for the second and third best stories. Winners will be announced in the Gazette, Monday, Nov. 5. All grade school children of Janesville and vicinity are eligible.

Athletics for girls and women will be one of the leading topics for consideration at the tenth National Recreation Congress, soon to be held at Springfield, Ill.

WORLD'S BANKERS TO STATE TERMS

German Ability to Pay Will be Examined by International Experts.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Exchange of notes between Great Britain and the United States relative to the appointment of an unofficial commission whose advice on reparations shall not be binding upon any government means one thing—namely that the international bankers of the world "including J. P. Morgan and company, stand ready once more to examine Germany's assets and liabilities and state the terms on which an international loan can be floated.

Secretary Hughes, it may be noted, was careful to point out that he did not recommend the appointment of delegates to represent the United States government but he was confident American citizens competent to discuss reparation problems would be glad to join in an inquiry on the subject.

Although on the surface there is fresh hope and renewed interest the situation stands today exactly where it was in June, 1922, when J. P. Morgan, himself and bankers of other countries came to France on the invitation of the reparations commission and discussed ways and means of floating an international loan.

The only difference that exists now is that France has had her try at compulsory collection of reparations in the Ruhr and the experiment has resulted in an enormous expense to France, very little reparations either in commodities or money and a trend toward the dissolution of the German republic into separate states which may go to the extent of a breakdown of the Versailles treaty pledges and a repudiation of Germany's debt by each of the new states.

Hope for Parley.

Germany's cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr has also put a new factor into the situation which has encouraged both London and Washington to hope for a new parley. But the fundamentals are the same. J. P. Morgan in Paris more than a year ago—or rather the commission on which he sat—came to the conclusion that no international loan could be floated until the investors of the world felt sure that the German people would be freed from the arbitrary restraints and penalties which the French under the Versailles treaty could impose at will. France on the other hand clings desperately to the rights she has under the treaty of penalizing Germany for non-payment of debts and the bankers know they can not sell a loan to the investors of the world unless some sort of guarantee or assurance is forthcoming that the German government will be stable enough to pay interest and principal in future years.

Hope that France will accept has been more or less dashed to the ground by the cablegrams published here within the last 24 hours from Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News who is known to be in intimate touch always with the highest officials of the French government. Mr. Mowrer's cables were published here before the text of the British and American notes became public but his information is based on the attitude of the French government since it received copies of the British and American communications.

French Attitude.

The French viewpoint, in a nutshell, according to Mr. Mowrer, is that the reparations commission knows already what Germany can pay if she wants to but that apparently America is unwilling to join in any measures that will force Germany to pay her debts and until that is forthcoming proposals will be futile.

There is significance nevertheless in the publication simultaneously in London and Washington of the notes exchanged between the two governments. All this must be pieced together with the speech made the other day in London by Ambassador Harvey declaring that Europe—but really meaning France—had closed the door to American participation in any helpful way in European problems. Also it must be recalled that David Lloyd George, former prime minister has been making speeches on this side of the Atlantic boosting the plan proposed by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech last year providing for an unofficial commission to advise the reparations commission.

Everything is directed toward persuading France to agree to the proposal which she more or less ignored when it was made informally to Premier Poincare last December by Secretary Hughes through the regular diplomatic channels. France was bent then, however, on going into the Ruhr. She has gone in and obtained little. So the proposal is made once again for a scientific settlement based on the idea that if Germany's capacity to pay is once agreed upon a loan can be made to Germany by the international bankers wherewith the Germans can pay some real cash to France on account and thus begin the cycle of economic restoration for which the whole commercial world has long been waiting.

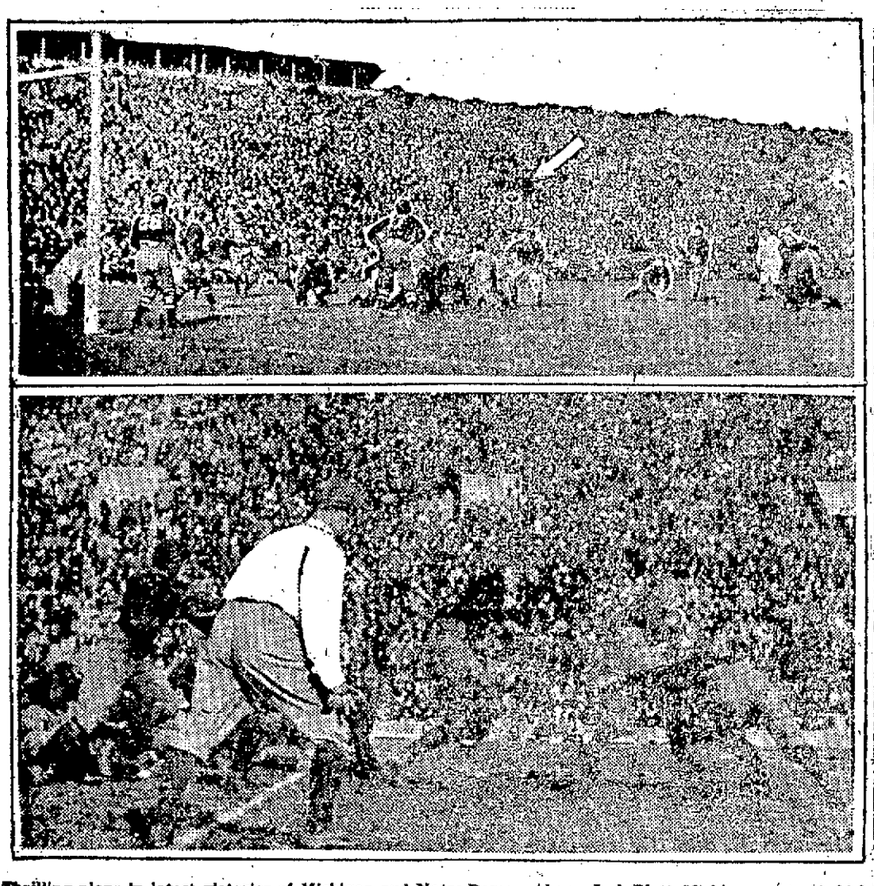
BLIND PENSIONERS AND THEIR AFFIDAVITS

Madison—County clerks are not required to seek applicants for blind pensions but may have affidavits for such made in places other than their offices in case of feebleness, according to an opinion delivered to District Attorney Henry J. Bohn of Baraboo. The district attorney had asked whether it was permissible for the county attorney to go to a home and take affidavits for pensions there.

The attorney general's department further advised that county boards are required to appoint examiners for blind pensioners.

From Ceylon are exported some 15,000,000 coconuts every year.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

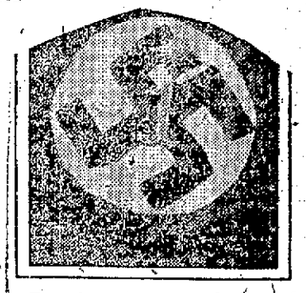


Thrilling plays in latest victories of Michigan and Notre Dame. Above, Jack Blott, Michigan center, is kicking field goal from placement from 18-yard line for first score against Ohio State. Michigan won 23 to 0. Arrow indicates ball. Below, Miller, Notre Dame left half, is eluding tackler on forty-yard run for touchdown which helped Notre Dame lick Princeton 25 to 2.

Two teams, both of them in the middle west, loom up as the sensations of the 1923 football season. Only one eastern team has the chance to match them in brilliant performances. The two western outfits are Notre Dame and Michigan. The eastern rival is Cornell. Notre Dame has twice invaded the east—to lick Army and Princeton by decisive scores. Michigan is annihilating its Big Ten opponents every week end. Cornell has a clean slate in the east.

"DOC" COOK, OF NORTH POLE FAME, NOW TRIED FOR ALLEGED OIL FRAUDS

Left, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, as he appeared when enthusiastic Danish citizens at celebration in Copenhagen placed roses of victory around his neck on his return from his famous polar expedition, and, at right below, as he appears today. At right above Federal judge John M. Killits, before whom he is being tried.

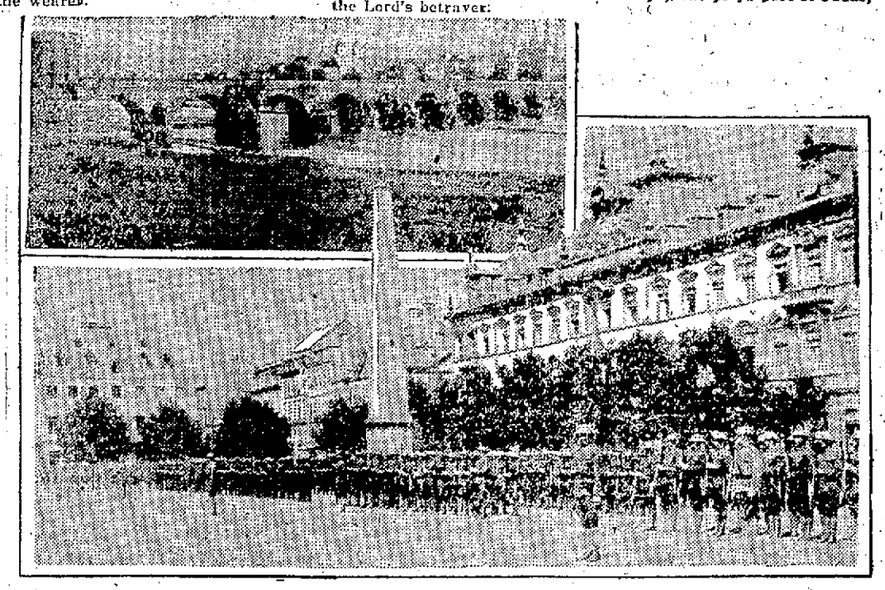


The above is a reproduction of the arm insignia of the Fascisti soldiers in Bavaria, which has just broken from the German federation and in which a monarchial form of government is predicted. In addition to the Swastika, the sign of the Fascisti, the insignia carries the regimental number and rank of the wearer.

GERMAN MARKS GO SKYWARD—BUT ONLY ON KITES

German children preparing to fly kite made of marks pasted together.

Anton Lang, who plays part of The Christus in the Passion Play and his son Karl, sixteen. Inset is of Guido Mayr, who plays part of Judas, the Lord's betrayer.



The square in Coblenz. The photo was taken when American troops were reviewed there before the U. S. army of occupation quit Germany. Upper photo shows the famous Mozelle bridge at the union of the Rhine and Moselle at Coblenz.

Arthur Weigall.

Arthur Weigall, famous Egyptologist who assisted in the supervision of the work of opening the tombs in the "Valley of the Kings," is now in the U. S. lecturing on the historical importance of discoveries in Tut's tomb and other excavations.

Harry Thompson Brundage, reporter, who helped expose the ring, walking with Prof. W. P. Sachs, former examiner for Missouri department of schools.

Wholesale arrests are predicted soon in St. Louis in connection with the expose of a ring consisting of physicians charged with selling fake medical diplomas. Harry Thompson Brundage, a newspaper reporter, is said to have obtained a degree of doctor of medicine for $3000. W. P. Sachs, prominent educator and formerly an examiner for the Missouri schools, is alleged to have been implicated in the ring. He denies the charges.

Earl of Craven and Countess Cathcart.

London society is all excited over the latest romantic episode in the lives and loves of Earl of Craven and Countess Cathcart. The pair recently eloped and now are on their way to South Africa.

Bavarian sharpshooters snapped on return from fighting Poles in Upper Silesia, near Schliersee.

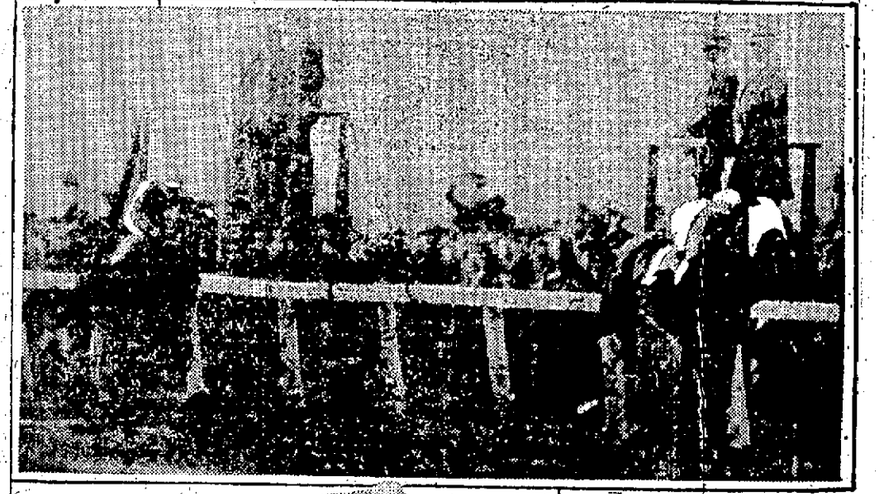
The monarchist troops of Bavaria, under the leadership of Von Ludendorff, are thirsting for war, according to reports from the German state which has just seceded from the German federation. They are ready to march against Communist ruled Saxony or Thuringia, which fears both invasion by Bavaria or Saxony. Rupprecht has been proclaimed King on public appearances.

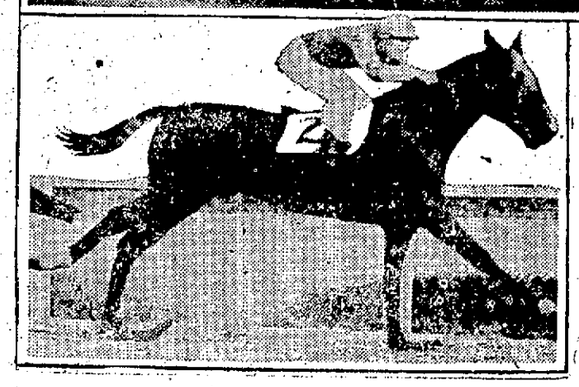
Ex-Premier David Lloyd George, Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George leaving Harding's tomb at Marion.

The sincere regard Ex-premier David Lloyd George of England, one of the world's greatest living statesman, held for the late President Harding was shown when Lloyd George interrupted his tour of the country long enough to pay a visit to the tomb of the late president at Maron, O. The statesman bowed his head at the resting place of the dead executive.

Gov. Len Small, right, and William Hale Thompson, snapped during recent meeting.

That Gov. Len Small of Illinois will be a candidate to succeed himself, and William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, will seek the senatorial nomination to succeed Medill McCormick, is expected by Illinois political students. The almost equal division of the two factions of the Republican party and the presence of Small and Thompson in the race will make it one of the most bitter campaigns in the state's history.





Above, Zev scoring latest triumph, five-lengths victory over Papyrus, British turf sensation. Below, My Own at full stride.

A match race between Zev and My Own looms up as the crowning event of a big turf season in the U. S. The meeting of the two, talked of all season, now seems probable. The brilliant five-lengths victory of Zev over Papyrus, the British sensation, in their recent international event makes the demand for the race between Harry Sinclair's horse and Admiral Grayson's My Own, all the more in demand. The race is needed to decide the question of supremacy as the two never have met.

BUILD HERDS FOR LIVESTOCK SALES

Demand for Dairy Cows Shows Need of Raising Superior Livestock.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

The two great classes of farmers—the grain farmers and the stock farmers—are shifting. The trend of agriculture in the well established communities, where land has acquired high and growing values, is toward stock farming, especially dairying.

No one could help but be impressed with the demand experienced for clean dairy cows.

Within the last week Rock county dairy stock has been sold to nine different states, and to Central America, and the sales have just started. The problem is not to create a market for the surplus stock at reasonable prices but to locate sufficient cattle that can be sold and labeled, with credit as coming from this district. The Rock county Farm Bureau, through J. C. Nisbet, has a standing order to fill for three carloads of grade livestock, and it was a difficult matter to locate a carload of purebred Holsteins and Milking Shorthorns to send to Central America.

Western States Buy

More than 100 Iowa farmers have been in Rock county making inspections of the herds here. They left word they wanted a number of carloads. But in each case they demanded stock from accredited herds or herds under state and federal supervision.

Granted Rock county could have the area test and 3,000 farmers of the county would raise surplus dairy cattle to the extent of only 10 animals to the farm, the revenue would easily amount to $3,000,000, for the average value of the dairy cows wanted is approximately $100. The prices on good grades are ranging from $75 to $125, with instances of grades with high C. T. A. records being sold for $150 and even more money. The top price cattle, however, have to carry a good percentage of blood, have perfect type and exceptional production backing. The average price on grades will be around $90 a head.

The value of having an accredited herd is now coming home to the farmers. Cattle from these herds sell at a premium and without troublesome delays for test papers. Illinois has passed a regulation that cattle purchased in another state, except from an accredited herd, must be held in quarantine for 60 days after reaching Illinois, and the buyer pays the expense. It is easily understood why Illinois buyers selected accredited stock.

Raise Standards Here

While Rock county is a leader in the quality of dairy herds in Wisconsin, there is still room for decided improvement. Farmers wail about hard times and yet you can go to their farms with a buyer willing to pay from $90 to $100 a head for grade dairy cows and they haven't an animal to sell, and their farm herd is composed of nondescript cattle that yield neither profit in milk production or as "veal," "canners" or beef.

There is too much inferior stock, and the recent auction sales have proven that it is the good quality stock that pays. The demand for dairy cattle is emphatic and it will be lasting. Farmers in states like Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Utah, Nevada, and Colorado are just getting a start in dairying. As they become experienced in dairying they will desire to build their herds. They will want purebreds, superior sires and higher quality grades, for they will learn cheap cows are the most expensive. Southern Wisconsin—the dairy center of Wisconsin—must build toward holding that trade.

Hold Prices Down

There is another angle to the situation in addition to the crying need of more surplus cattle and that is—reason on the price question. Because there is an active demand, farmers having stock for sale must realize this is no reason for "sky-high" prices. The minute farmers here get to over-estimating the values of their stock that demand will cease. It is significant that the men who have been obtaining the top prices on grades are those keeping testing association records, and they can show profits on their animals in black and white. The C. T. A. record book is the best salesman in the world. It beats talk by about $20 a head.

A more aggressive breeding operation for better cattle and livestock is needed in Rock county, and for that matter in all other southern Wisconsin counties. It would not be impossible to sell 30,000 head of cattle in a year providing the stock was worth selling and the demand continues. More good purebred bulls should be brought into the county by pools of farmers. Stock for sale should be listed at once, and price standards be fixed according to the grades of animals.

The Livestock Agent

The degree in which Rock county can march forward in the selling of stock depends greatly on the area test question. Once the entire county is accredited, reactors cleaned up, practically every progressive farmer will engage in the raising of surplus stock, and receive increased milk production through better blood and feeding and cow testing association work.

In establishing the office of livestock agent, the Rock county Farm Bureau is not primarily concerned with sales. Rather, the bureau is putting Jack Nisbet to work to do what he can to build the quality of herds in this county. Nisbet was given the work of helping farmers in the county locate improved sires and foundation cattle, with the hope that more farmers will have stock to sell in the future. The service is not limited to selling or to the creating of new markets, but mainly to build the livestock industry of the county.

The junior club work will be pushed stronger than ever, for this is the quickest and most effective way of setting higher stock standards. Rock county wants 1,000 boys and girls in club work next year.

The club advisory committee will be called together during November to map out the plans for the club campaign. Meetings are to be held in five different parts of the county to advise boys and girls in the pig clubs how to care for their gilts to be bred for spring farrowing. The calf clubs will not be dropped out but juniors will be encouraged to bring back their entries for this year to the fairs next season. New members are wanted.

The County Sales

On Tuesday the Holstein association holds the fall auction sale. A good sale is expected, for a useful lot of good quality cattle has been secured. County breeders are called upon to support this sale. There are animals in that sale that will make foundation stock. An inspection of the reference sires shows a number of 1,000 pound bulls and many near the 35-pound mark. Not only will the females make a profit in the production of milk, but they will produce offspring that will sell well.

The three previous sales held in Janesville were fairly successful. The Harvey Little auction was an outstanding sale, not so much in price, but in the general quality of the offering. The truth is coming home that you cannot mix fair animals with top quality animals and realize a good sale or price. But the interesting part of the auctions was the number of new buyers coming here to purchase stock.

It's Here!

Real morning news service which the people of Wisconsin have long demanded! At last filled by the big New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. The most complete morning news of the state, the nation, and the world, published in any newspaper available in Wisconsin! Read it every day!

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—Advertisement.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CALF CONTEST

Clinton Stimson and his prize winning calf.

The first prize and championship in the Ayrshire breed class in the boys' calf contest at the National dairy show in Syracuse went to Clinton Stimson and the calf he entered. He is shown above with his heifer calf, Craigy Burn Spicy.

HOW TO FEED THE LAYING HEN ON BIG POULTRY FARMS

The laying hen is one of the most efficient machines which we have on the farm and in the backyard today. Did you ever stop to think how this little parcel of flesh, blood and bones was organized to consume in a year from fifteen to twenty times her own body weight in feed, and from which manufacture one of our most delicate morsels of human food in the nature of eggs, turning out, in this process a product from five to ten times her own body weight?

Is not this really a wonderful performance? To do this, the hen must first of all be bred for production. She must be so constituted and her machinery so made and developed that it is her natural tendency to put the great bulk of food which she eats into eggs and not on her back as fat and flesh.

She simply puts enough back into the machine to build up the wear and tear and keep the machine working properly. So it is, then, that one of the most important problems in managing the poultry stock today is the question of food supply, because, after all, the nature of the product which we get from the operation of any machine depends upon the nature of the raw material which we put into it.

The American hen is no exception to this fundamental rule. Another interesting thing about the feeding problem is the fact that it is something over which we have entire control. We can change the ration, or vary it from day to day, as we see fit. It is a problem which gives the poultryman an opportunity to exercise his own ingenuity, and furthermore, feeding is probably more closely associated with successful production than any other one single problem.

Winter Ration for Layers

Having established the fact that the food which we give our laying flocks and the amounts which we feed are one of the vital problems, let us see just what our feeding practice must include. The writer has had an opportunity during the past few months to make an extended trip throughout New England, in the North Atlantic Coast States, studying the prevailing methods and use in feeding layers on commercial poultry farms or farm flocks and in the back lots, and it is surprising what a uniform system of feeding has gradually developed during the past few years.

So uniform has this become, and such excellent results are following its use, that it may possibly be laid down as the most efficient practice under a great variety of conditions. The practice involves, first of all feeding the layers a well-balanced dry mash, keeping it in hoppers before them all of the time.

For the man with the small flock, a good commercial mash, preferably with buttermilk added, known on the market as buttermilk laying mash, is satisfactory. For the poultryman mixing large quantities, he can possibly save money and insure uniform quality by mixing his own. If he does that, the following is the ration which is most generally used throughout the country: 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds gluten, 100 pounds meat scraps.

This mash mixture, given a good variety, is palatable and contains the right amount of animal protein and is economic. Supplementing this dry mash mixture we find the general practice is to feed the birds a scratch grain ration at least twice a day, morning and night, feeding them from one-quarter to one-third of the total amount given in the morning, and the larger feeding in the late afternoon; the idea being to fill the birds' crops full of grain before they go onto the perches at night.

A good commercial laying scratch is satisfactory here. When one plans to do his own mixing, a good formula is two parts of cracked corn, one of wheat and one of oats. The success attendant upon the use of these two basic formulas depends not only upon having the right mixture but having them fed in the proper proportion.

So it is that the general recommendation and practice is to feed the layers from twelve to fourteen pounds of grain per 100 birds per day and then, with the mash before them constantly, they will eat sufficient amounts of each ration to keep their entire diet balanced. Birds are naturally granivorous. They will eat grain in preference to mash.

If the grain is increased or decreased one can regulate the relative amounts of each which are consumed. It is not a bad practice to feed some of the above-mentioned dry mash moistened with skim milk or semi-solid buttermilk once each day, mixing it to a crumbly consistency and feeding what the birds will eat in about ten or fifteen minutes, giving it to them in open troughs.

Such a ration is exceptionally palatable and results in getting more egg building material into the hens. Last of all, do not forget that plenty of water is essential for satisfactory egg production, so keep the drinking vessels filled constantly, and then with plenty of grit, shell and charcoal in hoppers where the birds can have access to it, we have practically completed the daily diet of a winter layer.

If you have a little cabbage, mangle beets, or some germinated oats to feed along with the basic grain rations, it will be a big help. Do not expect from the hen in the way of eggs more than you put into her in the way of food.

BUTTER SCORING CONTESTS HAVE AIDED

Madison—Butter scoring contests conducted by the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin have done much to improve the quality of Wisconsin butter, in the opinion of officials of the college of agriculture. It is reported by specialists that the quality of butter of the state has been improving steadily for the past 15 years.

Interest in the butter scoring contests of the college is increasing, according to E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department. The scoring is done on samples submitted by the creamery men at various intervals during the year. The samples are analyzed as to fat, curd, salt, and moisture content. A report of the analysis, score and comments is sent back to the contestant.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN GRADING WIS. POOL TOBACCO

Several proposed changes are expected in the grading system of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool. It is the plan of John Holten, warehouse manager, to meet as many members of the local committees as possible in order to agree upon a uniform method of handling tobacco when putting it in the bundle.

Frozen tobacco will cause the pool some trouble and an effort will be made to give every grower full instructions before the stripping season.

The decision of the Wisconsin supreme court in the Bekkedal injunction case is not expected until Nov. 18.

JONES MAKES HIT AS RING COMEDIAN

Cary M. Jones, who "cried" the auction sale of Harvey Little this week, made a decided hit with the crowd. He was fairly well versed in Shorthorn pedigrees and has a rapid-fire line of remarks.

"It is getting so that all a farmer has to do is buy a Ford, join the Klu Klux Klan and buy a Shorthorn bull," declared Jones. In pleading with a prospective buyer to raise on a young bull, Jones came back with this one: "Get your winter's supply of hard coal in and buy this bull and you'll be all fixed—but don't lose the bull." He got the bid.

BEST HOG JUDGER IN U. S., HIS TITLE

M. G. Ergenbright.

M. G. Ergenbright, Indiana University won the highest hog judging score at the national stock show at Peoria, Ill., recently. His score was 808.5 against a possible perfect score of 850.

GRADE DAIRY CATTLE PRICES

A survey of sales made on Wisconsin dairy cattle during the last two weeks shows the following price schedule:

Choice springing cows, grades with C. T. A. records—$100 to $160.

Good grade spring cows, without records—$80 to $110.

Ordinary cows, milking—$75 to $90.

Cows slightly blemished—$45 to $80.

Choice two-year-old heifers, springing, from tested dams—$60 to $90.

Yearling heifers—$40 to $70.

The prices on Guernseys range somewhat higher.

Purebreds range in price according to quality. An average, according to sales, is around $150 a head.

HOLD UP PAYMENT

The Ku Klux Klan mixup in Oklahoma has tied up payment on a carload of grade dairy cattle recently sold through the western state from Rock county.

FEEDING MANY SHEEP

Thousands of sheep are being fattened in Rock county this year. More than 10,000 sheep have been pastured out around Evansville, and in other districts small flocks have been added for winter feeding.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Just arrived from the mines, car of Pocahontas Egg Coal. Extra fine quality and preparation. Better fill that coal bin now. Plowright & Menzies, Phone 770. —Adv.

News of Radio

KYW, Chicago, has started a new Sunday evening service, the reading of excerpts from "The New Testament, an American Translation," by Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed. The selections are read by William Nourse. According to reports the new work interprets the New Testament in modern language but still retains all the dignity of the original.

Hallowe'en will be observed by WLW, Cincinnati, on Wednesday night, with special stories by Margaret Spaulding. On the same program Harvey Brownfield, an accordion artist, who has played many selections for recording on phonograph records, will give a concert.

The Memphis Plectrum orchestra will give a concert from WMC on 500 meters Saturday. The organization features string music. The Oriole orchestra will broadcast from WJAZ (Chicago) during the week.

A comedy, "Daddy Longlegs," taken from Jean Webster's book, will be presented by WGY on 380 meters Friday night. WMAQ (Chicago) will also present a drama, "Merton of the Movies," for the Illinois theater.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of programs. More detailed program may be had by phoning or writing radio editor.

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, church.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30, bible reading; 7 pm, Sunday evening club.

WGBB (345) Zion—8-8:45 am, orchestra; 1:30 pm, church, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 pm, concert.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:15 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:30 pm, church.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:25 pm, music.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—5-8 pm, vocal solos.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 am, church, music, 9 pm, church, music.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30, scores; 8, church; 9, musical program.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m, sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, program from Red Cross banquet.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch 8 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, markets, finance; 10:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:35 am, table talks; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 6:30, news, markets, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story.

WGBD (345) Zion—7 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, talk, "Water Supply," and musical program.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—3 pm, music; 8 pm, vocal and instrumental solos, talk.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, theater program.

WMC (500), Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, program.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, music.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, concert.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, feature; 6:45, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30, orchestra and vocal.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35 am, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 8:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, farm report; 8:31 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, solos, band concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, chorus selections and solos.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm, concert.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal solos, Oriole orchestra.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10 pm, violin, piano and vocal solos.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, business report; talk on chemistry; program by consulate of Norway.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, lecture; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal instrumental solos.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, scores.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra and vocal concert.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, literary program; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm; orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch 7 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, market; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather 11:35, table talk; 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9 pm, news, finance sports; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 8:58 pm, time.

WGBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City, 7 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, to be announced.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, concert, Hallowe'en stories.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, bedtime story; 6:30 pm, lecture; 8 pm, orchestra.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, pipe organ; 10 pm, artist program.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, vocal solos.

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, farm program; 6:45 pm, Uncle Remus; 7 pm, farm program; 7:30 pm, classical concert.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news, markets; 10:58, time; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 9, news, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:30, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert, 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:15 pm, orchestra and vocal; address.

WHB (399) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, piano music, vocal.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10 pm, Persian program of music and readings; dance orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, talk, auto talk, Boy Scout talk; 8 pm, orchestra; 8:15 pm, musical program.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, piano, vocal solos, duets.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, music; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, orchestra and vocal.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, organ; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, concert

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7:15, scout program; 7:45 pm, classical concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, drama, "Duley."

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:35, table talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, news, market, sports; 6:50, bedtime story; 10, late show.

WGBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music; 7 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 2:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45, Radio drama, "Daddy Longlegs," 9:30 pm, music.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Oriole orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—3:30 pm, music; 6 pm, "Wide Awake Club"; 8 pm, dance program.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, lecture; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal, instrumental solos; readings.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pm, concert.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, vocal solos.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, dreamland lady; 7:30 pm, vocal music and band.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8, orchestra, vocal, instrumental solos, organ.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30, news; 10:58, time; 11:05, weather; 11:35, table talk; 12:10, 12:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 5, 6:30, 9 pm, news, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story; 8 pm, vocal and instrumental concert; 9:05, stories and humorous sketches.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01 am, reports, 11:05 am, market closing; 12:35 pm, concert; 5 pm, news, markets, 9 pm, concert.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—8 pm, orchestra.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal solos, violin, piano, Oriole orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7:15 pm, Salvation Army band; 8 pm, musical revue.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, string orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, Nebraska Author's dinner, Omaha.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Oakland Ladies' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. T. L. McCredie, Wednesday, with Mrs. C. L. Goodrich. Mrs. C. T. Goodrich and Mrs. C. E. Ward as assisting hostesses.

The Misses Hortense Tousley and Grace Harrison, Jefferson, are spending the week-end in Madison as guests of Miss Evelyn Christian, Johnson's Creek, who is attending the university.

Miss Minnie Ebbott, Mrs. Maud Williams, Miss Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird and the Rev. A. Adams, Whitewater, attended the home-coming church supper, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter returned from Milwaukee, Thursday, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heffman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Weldemann, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosselin, attended the home-coming game at Madison. Others who attended the game were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jeffords, Miss McLeod, H. S. Bingham, Miss Graves, Miss Kuhlans and Miss Hoppenyan of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferris, Watertown, attended the sons and daughters whist club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Weld, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Scribner returned Wednesday from Wausaw, where she has spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell.

The Rev. Carl A. Reetz was in Madison Friday.

Mrs. A. D. Merrill, Rockford, is in the city for the home-coming.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Will Torrey, Hebron, attended the home-coming supper, Friday night.

Paul Russell, Wausau, who is visiting at the Scribner home, spent Friday in Madison.

Miss Claire Helgren, Beloit, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. V. C. Martin.

Dr. W. J. Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan university, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be special music.

CITY CLERKS MAKE READY FOR MEETING

Officers and members of the City Clerks' Association of Wisconsin met in Cudahy Thursday, with City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Janesville, president of the association presiding. Plans were made for the program for the annual meeting which will include discussions on such topics as: Special assessments and bonds, registrations, elections, accounting systems, county collection of taxes, filing of contracts and liens, collections and reports.

Each clerk will be asked to bring a set of forms used by his city. There will be special speeches and five-minute talks by the various clerks on different subjects.

Besides Mr. Sartell, other city clerks present at the committee meeting in Cudahy were: John C. Schraak, Cudahy, secretary; E. L. Williams, Appleton, vice president; John Kozlowski, South Milwaukee; Mabel Heinka, West Allis; and J. Brigham, Wauwatosa.

BALL TAVERN

Ball Tavern — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green spent Thursday in Evansville with parents of Mr. Green.—A large crowd attended the box social and program at the Forest academy, Thursday night.—Mrs. Halver Hagen visited her mother, Mrs. Oli Olson, Thursday.—Mrs. Paul Halverson was called to Stoughton, Monday, on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Oren Viney.—Wash Allen, Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle and son, Jean, and Miss Carle Muligan attended the funeral of Mrs. Oren Viney at Stoughton, Wednesday morning.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of twenty years.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, farm lecture; 9 pm, dance music.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6:30 pm, orchestra and football scores.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—A number of friends gave a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelow, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Myrtle Hamann. Games, dancing and Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed. The room was decorated with Hallowe'en favors. At midnight, lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ladien, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelow, Mrs. William Hamann, Mrs. Elmer Schall, Mrs. Lydia Trendall, and the Misses Arlean Deischel, Isabell Rockstroh, Olga Schmidt, Zina Erdl, Emma Steinke, Evelyn Berens, Helen Lang, Helen Miller, Eugene Lenz, Stella Waleska, Beatrice Hauser, Clarice Bienfang, Germaine and Gertrude Weismann, Iva Aumann, Florence Kitzman, Minnie Buelow, Hattie Bauer, Eda Zimmerman, Grace and Faith Hamann and Ray Hamann, all of this city, and Mrs. Edward Klitz of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaipple, Fond du Lac, are spending their honeymoon at the Theodore Schumacher home here.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. Charles H. Bullwinkel Thursday afternoon.

Sam Smith is ill.

Leonard Goes spent the week at Footville, helping Herman Giese husk corn.

Mrs. Ida Klitz attended the chicken supper given by members of the Friezen church in the Lyric theater at Fort Atkinson Thursday night. After supper she attended the piano recital given by the Fort Atkinson Music Study club at the M. E. church.

Theodore Schumacher and mother spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fischer attended the funeral of Mr. Fischer's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Howard, Waukesha, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinel attended the annual chicken supper given by the Lutheran ladies' society of Helenville, Thursday night.

JANESVILLE MEN HONORED IN EAST

National Church Council Nominates Whitehead for Highest Office.

John M. Whitehead, one of the delegates to the National Council of Congregationalists held at Springfield, Mass., during the past week, was nominated for the highest honor which the church grants—that of moderator or president of the council. It has been the precedent that a layman shall be elected at every alternate meeting, but this was broken this year and resulted in the choice of a clergyman, Dr. R. H. Potter, Hartford, Conn.

So far as known this is the first time a Wisconsin man has been nominated for this position. The place is held for two years, until a new officer is chosen at the beginning of the next session which will be held Calvin Coolidge was elected honorary moderator.

Placed on Committees.

The Rev. F. J. Scribner, the other delegate from this city, was placed on the commission on recruiting for Christian service, and Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, who did not attend, on the commission on law enforcement.

Other delegates from this county were E. G. Smith and the Rev. A. H. Studebaker, Beloit; a. J O. W. Smith, Evansville.

Oppose American Isolation.

Rev. Mr. Scribner stated that the general sentiment of the delegates present was strongly against the policy of American isolation and resolutions were adopted in favor of the world court and in favor of the league.

One of the high spots was the meeting of the American Board of Missions, the Foreign missionary department of the Congregational church. Though the board has suffered great losses through the recent disturbances in the Near East it was voted to continue the work. It is the only church organization now doing work in Turkey, according to Rev. Mr. Scribner.

IS GOOD NEWS FOR BEAUTY PARLOR HELP

Madison—Operators of beauty parlors may be licensed without being required to pass an examination for license, C. A. Harper, state health officer, was advised by the attorney general's department in an opinion.

The legal department ruled that beauty parlor operators are not required by the state law to pass examinations provided by the health department for beauty parlor workers.

GOV. BLAINE REVOKES PARDON OF KOSTKA

Madison—Gov. Blaine has revoked the conditional pardon granted Adolph Kostka, Langlade county, on grounds of failure to support his mother and conviction of another crime. A hearing will be held on the matter to determine whether or not the pardon will be revoked permanently. The sheriff of Langlade county has been directed to present Kostka for the hearing.

Masonic Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M. will meet in special communication Sunday, 12:45 noon to attend the funeral of late brother, Geo. H. Erredge, P. M.

The only Chinese woman doctor in America, so far as the records show, is Margaret Chung, who is engaged in practice in San Francisco.

CLASSES LIST WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Public speaking classes have been working on lists of words heard mispronounced in the [illegible] handed in the final review [illegible] A list will be compiled [illegible] which will be mimeographed [illegible] posted in all class rooms.

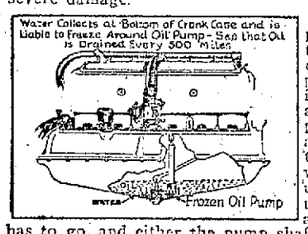
MOTORISTS DEPARTMENT

The Trouble Shooter

Timely Tips for the Auto Owner.
By E. D. SCOTT.
Copyright 1923.

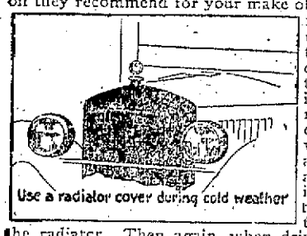
How to Prepare Your Car for the Cold Weather

Burned out bearings and scored cylinder walls are a possibility during the freezing weather, if you neglect the precaution of draining the old oil out of the crank case at least once every 500 miles. The reason for this is, that during the cold weather there is considerable moisture in the air, which is drawn into the crank case through the oil breather pipe. This moisture, immediately it strikes the hot walls inside the crank case, condenses, with the result that it is not long before quite an amount of water collects at the bottom of the crank case. During the summer, this water cannot do a great deal of damage, but when the zero weather arrives, it is liable to cause very severe damage.



This water collects at the lowest point in the crank case and it is at this point that the oil pump or the end of the pipe leading to the oil pump is located. When the motor is standing idle, this water naturally settles at the bottom of the oil pump and freezes the pump mechanism together or freezes around the bottom of the oil pipe, so preventing the pump from drawing up any oil. When you go to start up the engine, as the pump gear and casing is frozen, something has to go, and either the pump shaft breaks or the gear is stripped, with the result that the oil in the crankcase is not circulated, and in a very short space of time you have a set of burned out bearings and scored cylinder walls, damage that may cost you anything up to $150.00 to repair.

For the cold weather, use a slightly lighter grade of lubricating oil in the crank case than you have been using during the summer. If the oil is too heavy, it does not start circulating fast enough, with the result that some parts of the engine do not get properly lubricated until the engine warms up and thins out the heavy oil. Consult the chart issued by one of the large oil companies, and use the grade of oil they recommend for your make of car for winter driving. A cover for the radiator is not an absolute necessity, but is one of the things that will soon save you its small cost and will also add considerably to your comfort when driving during the cold weather. If you have no cover for the radiator, the engine takes considerable time to warm up on account of the cold air being drawn through the radiator. You can warm up the engine in half the time by buttoning up the flap of the cover, so preventing the cold air being drawn through the radiator. Then again, when driving during the zero weather, if you have no cover on the radiator, the cold air is drawn right through and strikes the floor boards, creating a draft that keeps the feet extremely cold. One of the greatest enemies to efficient engine operation is the dilution of the lubricating oil with gasoline. As you probably know, heat assists the vaporization of gasoline. If, however, a cold blast of air is continually passing over the Intake Manifold and the Carburetor, it keeps them cold, and to a certain extent condenses the mixture that is being drawn into the cylinders. The gasoline then enters the cylinders in drops, instead of finely broken up particles of gasoline. Only a small proportion of this coarse mixture is fired, the remainder of it settling on the tops of the pistons and on the cylinder heads, forming carbon, while the remainder of it sticks to the cylinder walls and is drawn down into the crank case, mixing with the lubricating oil, and destroying its lubricating properties. There are several more reasons why you should use a radiator cover, but I think I have given you enough to prove that if your car is not at present provided with a radiator cover, it will pay you to invest in one this winter.



During the summer the side curtains are rarely used, and at different periods during the year are shifted around, or perhaps taken out of the car, and very often sections get lost in this way. If they are left in the car, they are sometimes placed in the same compartment where wrenches and various tools are carried, which damage the celluloid windows. Now is the time to get out the side curtains, and fit them to see that you have a complete set, and also to examine them to see that no windows are broken. Most drivers never think of looking at their curtains until they are urgently in need of them, then to their astonishment, find that some of the curtains are missing. Don't take any risks; get out your curtains now; see that they are complete, and if they require repairing, have it done now before the rush starts in.

Cut this article out and paste it on the wall of your garage to remind you what you have to do to get your car ready for the cold weather.

TRY MAKING A TITLE FOR THIS

"THE TIE THAT BINDS"

"The Tie That Binds," spurs under the wire first this week with a fair margin to spare. John W. Roberts, 511 Milwaukee avenue, Fort Atkinson, is the jockey. He won despite several close runners up, however, on the strength of the outstanding central feature—the striped four-in-hand tie on the dress shirt front. The utter and complete egotism and self satisfaction of the chap appealed to many contribs, however, more than the tie. "I Love Me" is a dandy, Lane, Eagle, Wis., hands us "Not Bound by a Party Tie." The chap sure isn't! In these days of mounting political interest that title is apropos. "The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer," is the gentle irony from the pen of Mrs. O. L. Callison, Janesville. "Putting Up a Bold Front," suggests Joseph Kennedy, Janesville. "Not Tied by Convention," from Mrs. John Waters, Whitewater; and "Cut by the Censors," from Truman Waters, Whitewater, are both corking titles. "In Stripes but Not Yet Sentenced," is Mrs. O. E. Blackford's title. Mrs. Blackford lives in Janesville. "Due for a Frost on the Pumpkin," is chosen by Miss Gladys Potter, Whitewater. And there were plenty more.

All right, clear decks for action once more. Up at the top of the page is another brain tickler. Use pen or pencil, either; ordinary postal cards; and have your title, not more than 12 words, in the title editor's hands early Thursday afternoon at the latest.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Vitcenda, Madison, spent several days with Mrs. Anna Warnes.

Mrs. M. Hetts, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Stande, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm were Watertown callers, Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Kaiser visited Mrs. Edward Stiehm over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Shikey, Mrs. H. Stiehm and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behling were visitors in Fort Atkinson Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Bootteher attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Yahn, Jefferson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bootteher entertained company from Burnett Sunday.

Good News

The market and financial pages of The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition provide for you the best financial guide of any paper published for morning readers in Wisconsin. For your protection and advancement—read The Journal's New Morning Edition.

—Advertisement.

By installing machines, that will make 8,000 cigars daily, a cigar factory at Evansville, Ind., will be able to dispense with the services of 2,600 girls.

CLUBS JOIN IN PIERSON FAREWELL

Community Service Is Planned in Honor of Well Liked Paster.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church, who is leaving to take a pastorate near Pittsburgh, Pa., next month, will be honored at a special union farewell service to be held in the Baptist church at 7:30 Sunday night. Every organization of which he has been a member or connected with will be represented by a speaker. Roger G. Cunningham will preside. The committee on arrangements consists of W. E. Clinton, chairman, Roger Cunningham and Charles Chase.

Among the organizations to be represented are the Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Rotary club, Odd Fellows, and Masons. The Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Pierson is a member, will attend in a body.

Several Talks Planned.

Harry Baggart, president of the Kiwanis club, will speak in behalf of the members. Others on the program will be Oscar Nelson, who will speak for the Chamber of Commerce; Jesse Earle, a representative of the Lions club; George Waterman for the Odd Fellows; Rotary club by Judge C. L. Field; A. E. Matheson for the Masons; the Rev. J. A. Melrose for the ministers of the city; and J. C. Hunchett for the Baptist church.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis quartet consisting of Arthur Schooff, Dr. S. F. Richards, David Drummond and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass. A duet by Mrs. K. MacCumber and J. A. Olsen and a solo by Mr. Olsen are also on the program.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson will deliver his farewell sermon at the regular Sunday morning service at the Baptist church.

K. of C. Extends Wishes.

Knights of Columbus at their meeting Thursday night passed a resolution praising the Rev. Mr. Pierson as a good citizen and extending him best wishes in his new work. The Knights' resolution follows:

"WHEREAS our friend and fellow citizen, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, has, in the course of his duties, been called from our city to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and

"WHEREAS he is shortly to remove with his family to the place of his new work, and

"WHEREAS during his residence in Janesville he has been very friendly to this organization and to its members personally, always exemplifying the highest qualities of good citizenship and good fellowship,

"NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting assembled, that this Council express to the Rev. R. G. Pierson its appreciation of his worth as a citizen of this community, and its best wishes for the success and happiness of himself and family in their new field of endeavor.

"CARROLL COUNCIL, 596, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Janesville, Wis."

SELL SPANISH SHIPS

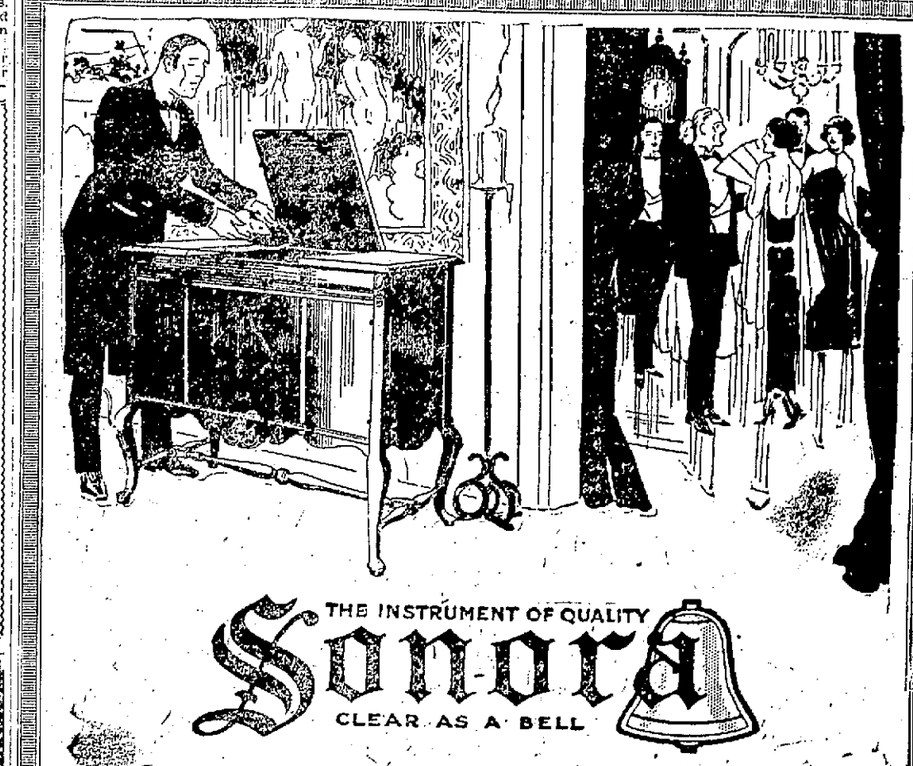
Manila—Two United States naval vessels, in whose dark hulls is buried the accounts of years teeming with history and romance, have been placed on sale by the United States navy at Cavite naval yard. They are the Callao and the Barcelo, both captured from the Spanish at Cavite in 1898.

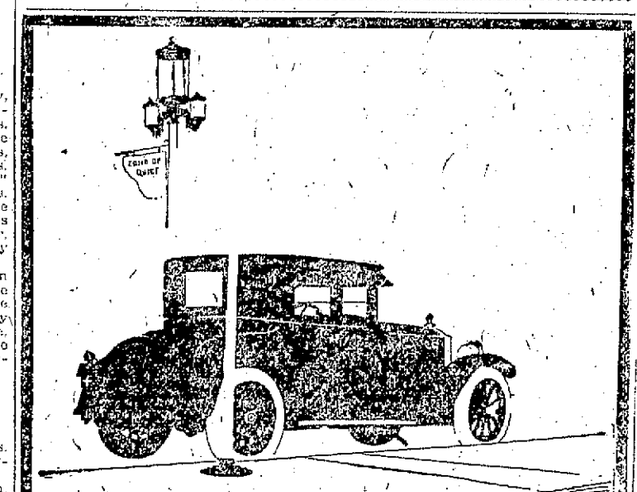
Have You Read the Latest Sport News?

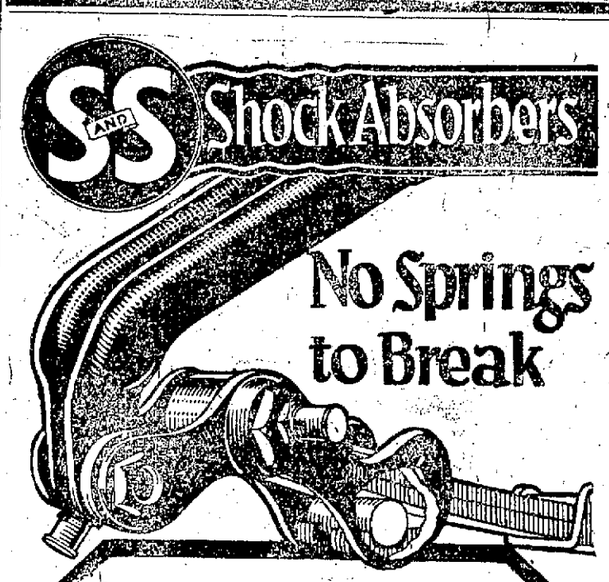
In The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition you will find complete and latest sport news—boxing, bowling, football, baseball, and all other sports of interest to Wisconsin readers. For the best sporting news Read The Journal's New Morning Edition every day.

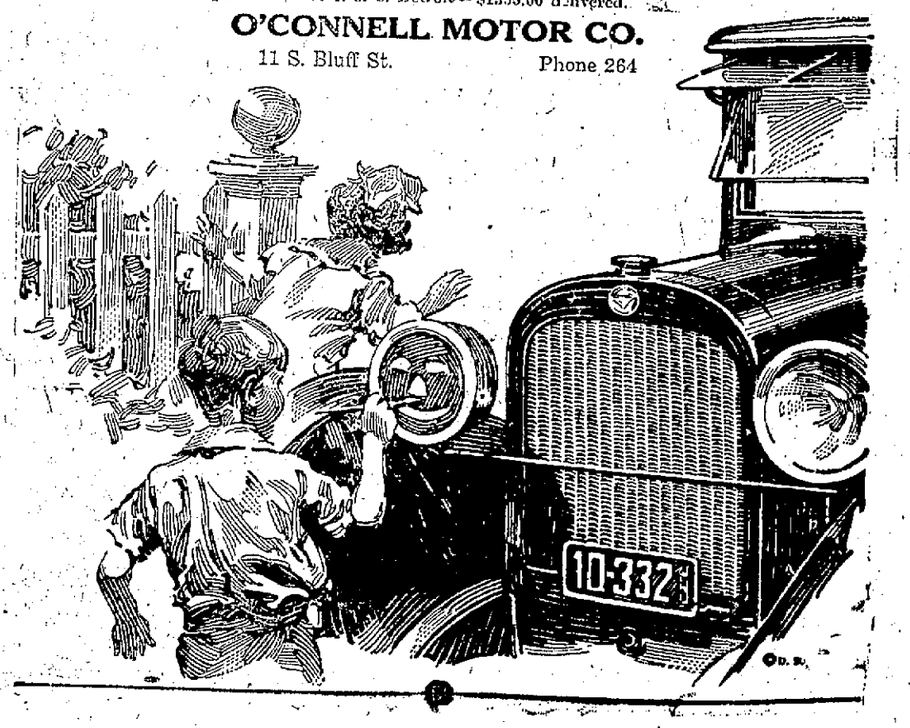
—Advertisement.

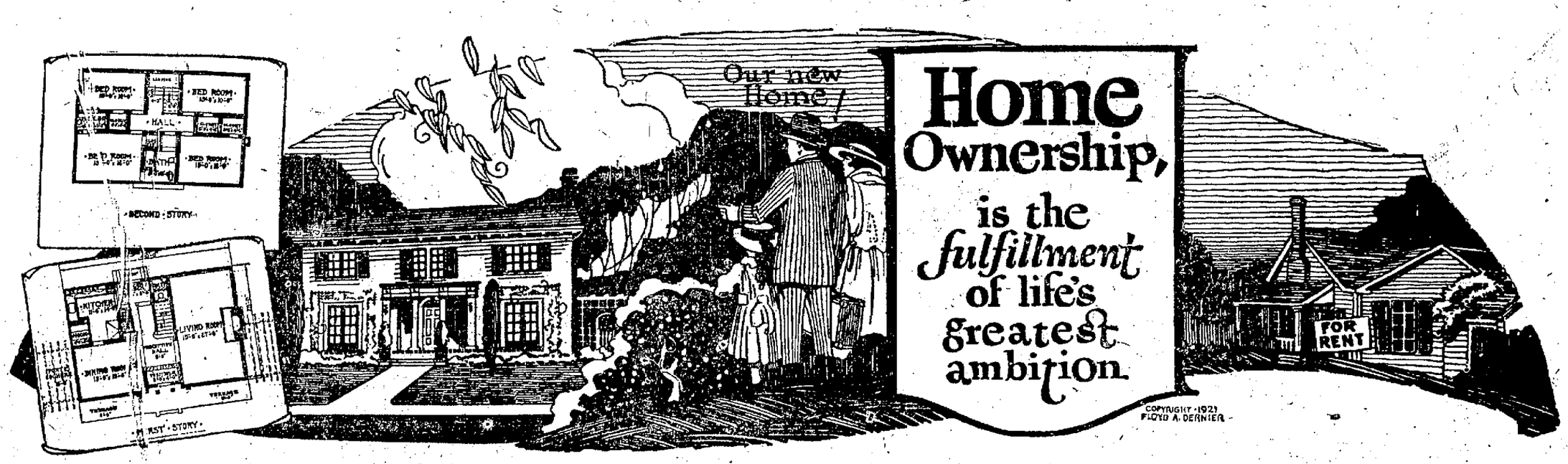
For Best Results Use Want Ads.

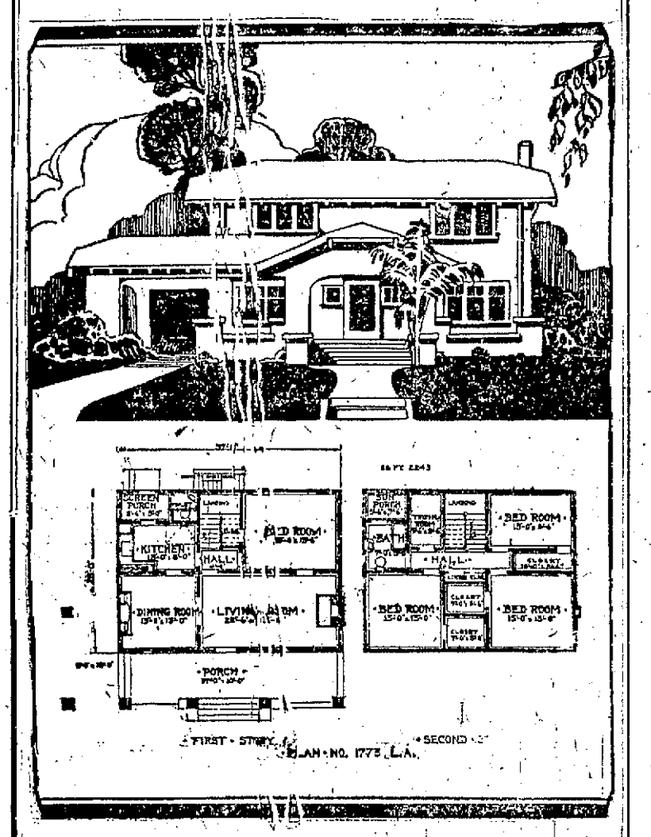












Plan No. 1775

This typical chalet home plan of more than ordinary attractiveness will, if given careful consideration, make strong appeals for its adoption. Simplicity and straight lines dominate in the exterior construction, which shows stucco finish, but would look equally as well with siding or shingled walls.

A careful study of the interior arrangement will show compactness of rooms, modern conveniences with window arrangements that permit of maximum sunlight and ventilation.

What is the underlying thought of the girl and boy very early in life when they play house—the boy piecing together some boards for a cabin or draping old carpets on poles for a tent in which they arrange crude furniture and imaginary people?

It is the subconscious ambition for a HOME of his own or her own, born into their very souls and under proper influences and environment will remain there until satisfied by a real Livable, Lovable home. Deep down in the heart of the young man or woman passing out of childhood's domain what is that primal desire to possess a home. It is with thoughts of congenial unrestricted home life that young men and women should make themselves attractive to one another, in the hope of finding a fit mate for that home that is to be.

Home is not merely a place in which to eat and sleep but a paradise where loving hearts can enjoy the beautiful things of life in safety and harmony and children be privileged to retain those in-born desires without ignoble influences.

Home ownership represents determination, strong will power on the part of those who make it a reality. In the case of a man's income not being large, or the wife's early teaching as to economy and thrift not being exercised, there is that temptation, "let things drift along" the road of least resistance and be satisfied to dwell in a rented house rather than save for the future by practicing self-denial for a few years.

Increasing numbers of young people are resisting the lure of this specious thought and are turning their faces successward by acquiring THEIR OWN HOME. Think of the joy that comes to the hearts of father, mother and children when they take possession of their own home. It's the most wonderful feeling that we are privileged of experiencing, and the artist has furnished the inspiration in his picture above, Suppose you finish it by imagining what father is saying as he points proudly to the place where the home nest is to be, without fear of dispossess notices. What is the wife saying as her happy face is turned in the same direction and her dancing eyes reveal the ecstasy within her heart? Or daughter, with her dolly—What is she thinking and saying as she dances up and down? Isn't she urging father and mother to "Hurry up and let's go in"?

What are you doing to bring the dream of your whole lifetime thus far to fruition? Are you seeking the FULFILLMENT OF LIVE'S GREATEST AMBITION by the attainment of HOME OWNERSHIP?

It may not be easy, but it is never as difficult as you think. The family who aspires to home ownership is encouraged and assisted on every hand. The land owner grants time, if you wish. The material dealer puts his choicest wares into the home. The contractor is ten times more careful when building a HOME than when putting up merely "rent houses". And there are architects who are putting all their skill and thought into the designing of real homes for you to enjoy.

This is but another evidence of service made possible through the co-operation and support of the following representative business firms who are responsible for this weekly forward movement Home Building Campaign.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE.
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER
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JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

=FIND IT HERE=

Y. W. TO DEDICATE LOVEJOY TABLET

Other Features Planned for Fall Membership Rally Next Saturday.

The fall membership rally Saturday night, Nov. 3, is the big event on the Y. W. C. A. calendar for the coming week. Notable features of the rally program will be the dedication of the Lovejoy Memorial tablet, and an address on "The Basis of Y. W. C. A. Membership" by Miss Mabel Mead, national lecturer. The Athletic association will arrange a program of games and serve refreshments.

Educational classes that are now meeting regularly are as follows: Monday night, plain sewing; Tuesday night, parchment shades, Italian cut work; Friday night, supper bible class. Other classes will not begin until after Thanksgiving. The educational committee will meet Tuesday night.

Junior high Girl Reserves will have a Hallowe'en party in the association rooms, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

As a result of try-outs conducted during the past few days, character assignments have been made for the three one-act plays to be given the last of November by the Senior Girl Reserve club. In "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs, Charlotte Clark will take the part of Pierrot, and Jessie Vineer will be "The Maker of Dreams."

The cast for the farce, "Between the Soup and the Savory," will be as follows: Cook, Nettie Simcox; Ada Stella Babcock; Emily, Gladys Miller.

The third play will be "Two Slatterns and A King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, with the following cast: Chance, Marjorie Earle; King, Ruth Clark; Tidy, Alice Allton; Slut, Louise Larson.

FIRE PERILS MILTON GYM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton—The Milton college, gymnasium was threatened with fire Friday afternoon. The fire broke out in a small furnace room at the rear of the building. It is thought that some debris near the furnace took fire and started a coal pile.

Some students playing volley ball in the gymnasium smelled the smoke coming up through the locker room. The Milton telephone system is undergoing repairs and is out of order, so that nothing was done until Coach Crandall and the football squad was summoned from the park. Some quick work with buckets checked the progress of the flames and prevented the possibility of the fire breaking up into the stage at one end of the gymnasium. The damage is not thought to be very great.

Electric Driven Locomotive Shown

Exhibition of the giant electric locomotive which is being displayed throughout the mid-west on its way to the electrified mountain divisions of the C. M. & St. Paul road took place at Madison Saturday. The engine is known as the bi-polar, gearless type and was made by the General Electric company at an approximate cost of $500,000. It is 76 feet in length and can haul the heavy steel trains, the Olympian and Columbian flyers, faster than 66 miles an hour.

Sixty-one electric locomotives, representing an outlay of over $30,000,000, are now used in the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains by the company, doing the work which formerly required 162 steam engines. The railroad company has effected a saving annually of more than 265,000 tons of coal and more than 35,000,000 gallons of fuel oil since the electrification of the mountainous country. Power is fed to the motors by a 3,000 volt overhead trolley.

On long descents the electricity is recovered by using what is known as regenerative braking or the process of using the motors for brakes by reversing them, which effects a saving of from 40 to 60 per cent of the electricity used on the up-grades.

MISSION CONFERENCE SUNDAY IN SUPERIOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Superior.—The fifth quarterly conference of the Northwest District of the International Union of Gospel Missions will open Sunday for a two day gathering. Sessions will be held Sunday and Monday at the Lake Superior Mission here. Delegates from northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota are expected.

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nellie McKewan, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles S. Wood, single, Merton R. Fish, Elaine Fish, his wife, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Frank Hesselman and Gustave Olson, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to-wit:—Lot Eleven (11) and a strip of land six (6) feet wide off the westerly side of Lot Ten (10) all in Court Subdivision in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Cora Van Kirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Hannah Dee, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 5, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

REFORESTATION PLAN BEING CONSIDERED

Madison—Plans for a conference of paper manufacturers of Wisconsin and probably Minnesota and Michigan to outline a program of reforestation and fire prevention are being considered as a result of a meeting of paper and pulp manufacturers at Wausau this week where a state association was organized, Elmer S. Hall, state director of conservation, stated.

The conference of manufacturers will not be held until early next year, it was said. It will be at some northern Wisconsin city, under temporary plans.

Eighteen paper mills in Wisconsin were represented at the Wausau conference, which was sponsored by the American Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association. Methods for launching a forest conservation campaign were considered. D. C. Everest of Rothchild was elected president of the association which was formed.

Paper mill manufacturers are coming to realize that there is great need for a campaign for conservation and fire prevention, Commissioner Hall said. It is because of this that they favor a conservation program.

Sir Walter Scott's mother was a woman of marked individuality and talents, while his father has been described as rather dull.

STORY OF SCIENCE TOLD BY SPEAKER

Divine Inheritance and a Demonstration of Works Through Faith.

Dr. Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles, Calif., member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., spoke to a large audience at the Myers theater Friday night.

Dr. Hubbard's subject was "Our Divine Inheritance." He said Christian Science is a religion of demonstration—of works. It is the law of God, and it was in explanation of this law that Christ Jesus taught, and by the application of this Science that He healed the sick and the sinning, Dr. Hubbard declared.

"Either His work was according to divine law or it was not. It was either lawful or lawless. As a matter of record, He stated in various forms that His work was according to God's law. He said that He came to do the will of His Father and the will of God is divine law.

Overlooked Science

"It might be asked how it could be possible that the earnest men who lived and labored in the Christian ministry all these years should have overlooked this great Science, and that it should have remained for a gentle New England woman to have discovered it and its rule of operation. It can only be said that had some one else possessed or grown to the spiritual discernment which Paul says is the requirement, such a one would without doubt have made the discovery.

"The church which Mrs. Eddy founded she named the Church of Christ, Scientist; the eternal law of God which she discovered she named Christian Science, and the textbook containing the statement of this law she named 'Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures.'

Why Science Appeals

"There are no doubt some, who like myself, did not come to Christian Science to be healed of sickness, but who like myself, have since had ample proofs of the efficacy of the application of those rules which Mrs. Eddy has laid down in her textbook.

"In my own case, when still a medical student, I wondered that the medical profession, admitting as it does that there is a certain mental factor in disease, never made much effort to know more of it. It is true that medical colleges taught, and still teach, what is called suggestive therapeutics, yet they little realize the effect of human thinking on the body, and the average physician fails to see that his dubious shake of the head, his audibly expressed fears for his patient, together with his silent thought of fear of an unfavorable outcome, are much more potent than the little dose of cheerful suggestion which he generally administers after he has carried out his material measures, and which are statements that he, himself, very seldom believes.

Mental Healing Appealed

"From the moment I started to practice medicine until I stopped the practice, some nine years later, this mental factor in disease was the subject of constant investigation," Dr. Hubbard said. "By the time I had practiced four years I had reached the conviction that disease is entirely mental, and I began to search for the best method of mental healing. I read various books and treatises and compared them, and among them was the Christian Science text book. At first I was unable to distinguish between them but finally the teaching of Christian Science began to stand out distinctly from the rest and I saw that it differed from the others in that it was not suggestive or psychological practice but the statement of divine law.

"But this consciousness did not come all at once, for it was five years from the time when I first glimpsed the truth of Christian Science until I arrived at the point where I could give up the practice of medicine. This was due in part to the fact that the exigencies of a busy practice made non-medical study an impossibility for considerable periods of time, and in part to the fact that I did not at once attain the courage necessary to give up a work with which I was familiar and in which I had become well established, for a method of healing with which I had had at that time no personal experience. It is only fair to say that never have I had greater evidence of the guidance and care of divine Love than in this experience of changing from medical practice to the practice of divine healing as taught in Christian Science.

Teaching of Science

"Now Christian Science teaches that man is the manifestation of his Maker. The Bible in the passage declaring that God made man in His image, after His likeness, is stating an inevitable conclusion. God could not make man unlike Himself, and man must express the divine nature and character. The product is always like the source from which it proceeds.

"When we examine the various terms which men have used to express their unfolding understanding of God, we find that in these terms there is pictured nothing material, but a God who is infinite Spirit expressing Himself in thoughts; a God who is divine Mind; who gives all to His children. Jesus pictured our divine inheritance when in the parable of the prodigal son the father says,—'Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine.' God causes man to reflect His fulness.

What Becomes of Matter?

"If it is true that God's creation is spiritual, we shall have to dispose of the so-called creations of matter. Christian Science teaches that the material creation is but a manifestation of beliefs that are the opposite of, or counterfeits of divine law. Mrs. Eddy has denominated all that is not of the divine Mind, not of Spirit, not of Truth, as mortal mind, but she points out that mortal mind is only a name which she has given to beliefs which are really not mind, because divine Mind is omnipresent and there is no place for a mind opposed to God.

"It is not maintained by Christian Scientists that the material beliefs about man and the universe do not seem real to the human consciousness, but experience has shown that they appear less and less real as we become more and more spiritual in our thinking.

INMAN RE-ELECTED SECRETARY OF BROWN SWISS ASSOCIATION

Ira Inman, Beloit, one of Wisconsin's best known breeders of Brown Swiss cattle has been elected secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America. He enters now upon his fourteenth consecutive term of office and will serve the Brown Swiss breeders of this country as the secretary and treasurer of the Register of Production.

The appointment of Ralph Ammon, a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin, as editor of the Brown Swiss Bulletin was confirmed by the convention which recently met in Syracuse. Charles D. Byrne, who held this position during the first year of the publication, is now editor of Pennsylvania State College.

Classified Advertising
PHONES, 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
No order taken for less than 50c						
15 or less	.50	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55
16	.50	.59	.86	1.13	1.40	1.67
17	.50	.63	.92	1.21	1.50	1.79
18	.50	.67	.98	1.29	1.60	1.91
19	.50	.71	1.04	1.37	1.70	2.03
20	.50	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.50	.79	1.16	1.53	1.90	2.27
22	.50	.83	1.22	1.61	2.00	2.39
23	.50	.85	1.28	1.69	2.05	2.41
24	.50	.86	1.29	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.50	.90	1.35	1.76	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.41	1.83	2.30	2.67
27	.54	.98	1.47	1.91	2.40	2.79
28	.56	1.02	1.53	1.99	2.50	2.91
29	.58	1.06	1.59	2.07	2.60	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.65	2.15	2.70	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.71	2.23	2.80	3.27
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.90	3.39
33	.66	1.22	1.83	2.39	3.00	3.51
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	3.10	3.63
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	3.15	3.65
36	.72	1.30	1.96	2.53	3.20	3.67
37	.74	1.33	2.02	2.61	3.30	3.79
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.69	3.40	3.91
39	.78	1.41	2.14	2.77	3.50	4.03
40	.80	1.46	2.20	2.85	3.60	4.15
41	.82	1.49	2.26	2.93	3.70	4.27
42	.84	1.53	2.32	3.01	3.80	4.39
43	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.51
44	.88	1.61	2.44	3.17	4.00	4.63
45	.90	1.65	2.50	3.25	4.10	4.75
46	.92	1.69	2.56	3.33	4.20	4.87
47	.94	1.71	2.60	3.38	4.25	4.94
48	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
49	.98	1.76	2.69	3.47	4.40	5.13
50	1.00	1.80	2.75	3.55	4.50	5.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
954, 956, 913, 963, 958, 903, 920, 925, 955, 926, 944, 942, 902, 940, 938, 942.

"EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE" AND "IN MEMORIUM CARDS"

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our darling daughter, Esther Marsh, who passed away one year ago today.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Esther,
It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved your dearly,
In death we do the same.

Esther, dear, we are so lonesome,
For we miss your smiling face,
But you have left us to remember,
That none on Earth can take your place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Marsh.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of INSURANCE, Think of C. P. BEERS

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413 North Main St.
WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

LIVE AND DRESSED CHICKENS FOR SALE.
PHONE 4331-J.

WE MAKE Feather Mattresses and Pads out of your feathers. 517 Wall St. Phone 9.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BROWN HEATHER MIXTURE COAT SWEATER. JOHN McNEIL. PHONE 2316.

LOST—On Magnolia Ave. on 23rd of Sept., a black, white and brown hunting rabbit dog. $10 reward. 1523 Ashland Ave.

LOST—The party who took my hat at the Gossard Party Thursday is known. No questions if returned to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY AT HOME, during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nineart Company, 2601 Fort Wayne, Indiana.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
On willing to go to Chicago. Family of two. Inquire 324 S. Division St. Sunday preferred.

WANTED—Canvassers, field managers, state organizers, sell Doctor Kirk's Stayless Health Corset. Big money. Salary and commissions. Inquire now about this attractive offer. VENUS DE-KASSIERE CO., 2200 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Wanted
CHAMBER MAID
at
CHEVROLET CLUB

ROOM AND BOARD FURNISHED
APPLY CHEVROLET CLUB

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER
For general office work.
Address 937, care Gazette.

Wanted
EXTRA WAITERS
and
WAITRESSES
For special luncheons and dinners
at
CHEVROLET CLUB
Apply Chevrolet Club

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home. Liberal pay, materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. MORGAN NOVELTY ART CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WASH WOMAN WANTED—One who will call for and deliver wash. Write 971, care Gazette.

WOMAN WANTED to help with housework two or three weeks during November. Call 2548.

YOUNG LADY CLERK for dry goods store. When answering state amount of experience. Address 974, care Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED for inside trimming.
J. P. Cullen & Sons Office
109 S. Main St.

DISHWASHER WANTED AT BADGER CAFE.

MAN WANTED—TO HUSK STANDING CORN. MRS. JAMES MENZIES, RFD. NO. 1. PHONE 6614-R2.

PLUMBER WANTED
One wtih some experience in tin and furnace work.
S. F. SVENSON
Elkhorn, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JANITOR. APPLY IN PERSON. CONVER'S BAKING CO.

WANTED AT ONCE
DELIVERY BOY.
WRITE 976, CARE GAZETTE.

WANTED
BOYS, 18 OR OVER.
Apply
JANESVILLE DELIVERY CO.

WANTED
Conscientious, all around Auto Mechanic—Must be able to satisfy trade. Wages no object.
PIONEER TIRE & BATTERY CO.
400 Sixth St.
Racine, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced farm man to work by day or month. Must be able to milk. Address E. L. Benedict, Beloit, Rte. 30. Phone 63-4, Clinton; reverse charges.

WANTED
Good farm hand. Call John Hill. PHONE 9665-R2.

WANTED—TWO AUTO MECHANICS AT ONCE. TURNER GARAGE, COURT STREET, BRIDGE.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C 272 Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Janesville. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition. It's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 23, Winona, Minn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—30c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particulars. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 9960 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$80.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

BIG MONEY—Steady work. Weekly pay. No experience needed. No capital required. We want a live agent in every town. Full or spare time. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN—Write quick for big money year 'round proposition, selling our fascinating Swiss Embroidery, retailing 75c and up. Big profits. Eager buyers. Everything furnished FREE to start you. Arena Mfg. Co., Dept. G 120, 2132 Belmont Ave., Chicago.

$100 A WEEK
FOR HIGH POWERED SALESMEN.
Beginners make $60 a week. Our free goods plan makes selling easy for you. Give housewife $1.50 merchandise absolutely free with every $1 sale. $2.80 worth costs you only 60c. Dept. W84, Waldo Laboratories, 4660 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Position open for first class salesman to work in the city of Janesville. Prefer married man. Address 974, care Gazette.

RESPONSIBLE DISTRIBUTOR
For this section, $10,000 annually to man of sound business judgment, energy, initiative and capital. Biggest thing in the business world if you have from $1,000 to $1,500 to operate territory. Product perfected by leading German chemist, now ready for market. Convenience and quality eliminate for life. Prove qualifications and we prove earnings as stated. DR. A. A. MARCK, BURLINGTON, WIS.

SALESMEN—Make $15-$25 daily selling the Ideal Auto Radiator front. Real winter proposition for live wires. Retails $1.00. Fastest seller ever invented. RADIATOR PROTECTOR CO., 324 W. Grand, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., High Point, N. C.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union-made Raincoat, $2.82. We deliver, collect. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WANTED—More men and women to retail Rawleigh's Good Health products. Exceptional opportunities. Hustlers make $1 hour. 160 products, all necessities. Must be steady, capable, give references. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., C 727, Freeport, Ill.

WRITE FOR part or full time line. Absolute necessity. Goes big all year. Repeats regularly. Permanent income for you. Ladies' shoes. Stylish quality, cheaply priced, direct to wearer. STYLE ARCH SHOE CO., Dept. 257 B, 1414 Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SCHOOL GIRL wishes place to work for room and board. Catholic home near Catholic school preferred. Call 2427, Caroline Stoker.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO. GOOD BOARD. Call 4478-J.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, ground floor, private entrance, furnace heat, bath. On east side. Phone 4473-W.

LARGE MODERN Steam-heated room with two large windows and large closet for rent at 812 Milwaukee. Phone 4272-R.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 3117-W.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT. SUITABLE FOR TWO. CALL 2964 OR 407 S. HIGH.

MODERN STEAM HEATED ROOM FOR RENT
AT 15 N. HIGH ST., APT. 4.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM suitable for one or two gentlemen. Price reasonable. Phone 573.

ROOMS FOR RENT at 1312 Sharon St., close to Sugar Beet Factory. Phone 3363-J.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5 room apartment, close in. Phone 2610 for appointment.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, modern conveniences. 408 Ravine St. Phone 390

FOUR OR FIVE furnished rooms in good locality for rent to adults only. Address 972, care Gazette.

FURNISHED steam heated apartment, 3 rooms and bath, hot and cold running water, gas, electricity and phone. Phone 1996.

3 MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running hot water. 320 N. Jackson.

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS At 502 Locust St., downstairs.

2 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT AT 171 LINN ST.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, MODERN AND CLOSE IN. PHONE 3175-R.

2 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished, close in, gas range, electricity, stove heat. 615 W. Milwaukee St.

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms at 557 N. Terrace St. Rent reasonable. Phone 4680-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG LADY wishes modern room, close to town, home privileges desired. Write 976, Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—A small flock of Angora goats. Right price for quick sale. E. R. Boynton, Janesville, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE. ABOUT 300 RHODE ISLAND CHICKENS AND 20 GEESE. PHONE 9672-R24.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred beagle hound. Thoroughly trained for hunting. Phone 1989 or 657 N. Chatham St.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS

Reservations can now be made for extra fine specimens. Will make showy, intelligent pets and guardians of home or children.

Sired by International Grand Champion Grim von Mainkur out of most excellent imported stock.

Personal Inspection Invited.

CHARLES H. DODGE,
Clinton, Wis.

PURE BRED Rock cockerels for sale. $1.25 apiece. Phone 9622-J5. E. Lichtfus.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KENNELS offer for sale Oorang Airedales trained at watch dogs, stock-drivers, hunters and retrievers. Also big game hounds, coon hounds, fox hounds, rabbit hounds, puppy stock, brood matrons, stud dogs, kennel supplies, foods, medicines. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Our two hundred page illustrated catalog mailed for ten cents. OORANG KENNELS, 136 LaRue, O.

YOUNG MALE ANGORA KITTEN WANTED, BLACK PREFERRED. PHONE 2114.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, slightly used, latest model, A-1 condition. Priced to sell quick. P. O. Box 523, Janesville, Wis.

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT OR WINTER, 50 CENTS A DOZEN DELIVERED. PHONE 1023-W.

Foot Power Emery Wheels Stands, no head $2.50
Grinder Heads $3.00
2000 lb. portable scales $35
BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—Heavy oak office desk table with drawer and lower shelf. Call 4012-W. O. K.

FOR SALE
ONE 800 LB. CAPACITY
HAND POWER ELEVATOR.
Practically new. Very cheap.
J. P. Cullen & Sons Office
209 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—The steam heating plant in Delavan Hotel, Delavan, Wis. It is in good condition and reasonable in price; the reason for selling is owing to remodeling of Hotel and adding of more rooms, we find the present heating system too small and must install a new plant.
Inquire
CHAS. J. QUINN
Delavan, Wis.

FOR SALE—Winchester repeating rifle, good condition. .45 calibre. Cheap. M. J. Hanson, Evansville.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER ON OUR DIFFERENT GRADES OF COAL.

Also Solvay Coke & Pocahontas

BRITT & TEFFT COAL CO.
805 S. MAIN ST.
2256 —PHONES— 1249

GOOD KRAUT CABBAGE AT THE FARM FOR SALE. J. F. NEWMAN. PHONE 1782.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER in good condition for sale reasonable. Phone 977.

POTATOES, CREAM OF THE NORTH $1.00 DELIVERED. GUY NEWMAN. PHONE 1428.

RADIO FOR SALE
$125.00 Radio Set, one stage of radio frequency, detector, two stages of audio frequency, Bradleystat for control of detector tube. Have heard Montreal, Canada, to Los Angeles, California. Price, $50.00, with two amplifying tubes. Phone 448, or call 12 S. Academy.

SWEET CIDER, 40c per gal. in 5 gallon lots or over. Winter apples. J. S. Roherty, Jr. Phone 1067.

WE LOSE

If you buy our storm sash, you will not need to buy so much of our coal and wood. We take measurements if you desire.

FIFIELD'S
Since 1846.
8. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 109.

WINDSHIELD GLASS
AUTO GLASS
WINDOW GLASS

We have a very complete line.

Our prices are right. See us before you buy.

WM. HEMMING
56 S. FRANKLIN ST.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BELLE CITY FEED CUTTER wanted. W. P. Noey, Milton Jct., Wis. Rte. 13. Phone 1872-X.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET OR GROCERY WANTED. CASH. ADDRESS 973, CARE GAZETTE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

—10150—
"Dreamy Melody" ..... Sterling Trio
"Drifting Back to Dreamland" .....
..... Helen Clark & Louis James
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

STRADIVARA PHONOGRAPH on oak stand with 12 records. $17.50. Call 120 Corn Exchange.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE
ONE 40 H. P. HIGH PRESSURE TURN FLUE BOILER, can be seen under pressure until Oct. 11th.
BLOCH BROS. CO.
Edgerton, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CURTAINS, PORTIERES, RUGS AND large gas range and gas plate. FURNITURE FOR SALE. Dr. Fred Sutherland, 331 N. Washington St.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER FOR SALE REASONABLE, GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 737.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER FOR SALE $25 IF TAKEN AT ONCE. PHONE 1232.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 piece cane mahogany living room suite at attractive price. Call 875 Blaine Ave., afternoon or evenings.

FOR SALE—Radiant Home coal stove, fine condition. 803 St. Mary's Ave. Phone 2259-M, evenings.

FOR SALE
Vernis Martin bed and springs. Cash price $15. Call 2432-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Walnut bed, mattress, spring, sanitary cot, feather mattress, gas plate, adjustable dress form, trunk. Phone 4351-M.

FOUR SMALL BEDROOM RUGS—NEVER BEEN USED. FOR SALE AT $3 APIECE. 222 S. ACADEMY.

HAND POWER WASHING MACHINE and wringer, quarter sawed oak library table. Call 515 N. Pearl, afternoons. Phone 3959.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for used furniture and stoves. 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745. J. T. Waggoner.

LEATHER BED DAVENPORT IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE. CALL 977.

7x9 FLUFF RUG, all wool, stair carpet, rod and pads, 2 small rugs, smoking stand, mahogany mantle clock, used 6 months, gas globes and chimneys, hand vacuum cleaner. Phone 1613.

SINGLE BED, COMPLETE, FOR SALE FOR $8. MUST BE SOLD BY MONDAY. PHONE 2398.

STOVES

Big Reduction in Prices.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED STOVES.
ALL NEXT WEEK.

WAGGONER & CO.
21 S. RIVER ST.

USED ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR SALE. $15. 625 Yuba St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FREE

A fine large Blue Carhartt handkerchief with every pair of Carhartt Overalls.

Safady Bros.
411 W. Milwaukee St.

MR. WOOD
Upholsterer
FORMERLY OF BELOIT

SOLICITS ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING, FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE MOST EXPENSIVE WORK.

Located in Dr. Fifield's former office below the Lakota club.

STREET ENTRANCE
61 S. JACKSON ST.

1st class upholstering. Work guaranteed. Estimates given without charge.

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
61 S. JACKSON ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dining room for rent in the remodeled Delavan hotel. No other hotel in the town. Good opportunity for business. Inquire at Ford Garage, Delavan, Wis.

FOR SALE—A good business proposition for the right man. Want to sell out entire stock and give up lunch room business. Terms $800 cash. 426 Racine St., Jefferson, Wis.

IF YOU HAVE $500, will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE

BARGAIN SALES

We have a few genuine Gandy Endless Drive Belts priced to sell. We bought them before the raise.

ONE USED 12-20 CASE TRACTOR
ONE USED 12-20 EMERSON TRACTOR.
ONE USED 12' ROLL ADVANCE SHREDDER.
ONE USED 4 ROLL McCORMICK SHREDDER.
ONE USED 2 H. P. INTERNATIONAL GAS ENGINE.

Fuller and Johnson easy to start engines, power washing machines, both gas and electric, Emerson & Rock Island Plows, Jefferson Wagons, Empire Milkers and parts.

Now is the time to use Standard Stock Remedies, to rid cattle, horses, hogs and chickens of lice. Standard hog regulator will drive worms from your hogs and keep them healthy. Immature corn is the cause of much of the disease. Keep them coming.

TELL US YOUR NEEDS

JOHN WALDMAN
PHONE 3177. 28 COURT ST.

CARLOAD OF HONEY WANTED AT ONCE.

Must be Wisconsin Fancy, Wisconsin Number 1 and Wisconsin Number 2.

Any beekeeper in Rock county or surrounding territory having comb honey for sale, will please deliver one pound sample of each grade, stating the amount he can sell. Must be delivered to

WALTER A. ROSS
764 Logan St.
Janesville, Wis.

Pres. of Rock County Beekeepers Association.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE

FARMERS SAVE MONEY

Here is the chance you have been looking for to buy close and save money.

For October we offer for spot cash following bargains, as long as they last:

Southern Ill. Egg ..... $ 7.50
Hard Pea Coal 16.00
Cement 2.75
Bran, one ton lots 31.00

5% discount on cash sales of lumber and shingles.

T. A. SAUNDERS & SON
PHONE 609, MILTON.

FOR SALE—One yearling full blooded Jersey bull calf. Out of World Champion Sci. John Rappold, Rte. 1, Whitewater, Wis.

FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOW FOR SALE. $300. GALLUP GARAGE, 1312 N. Washington.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR FALL PLOWING.

ONE MODEL M. SANSON TRACTOR, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PRICED TO SELL.
3 BOTTOM JOHN DEERE TRACTOR PLOW.

COMPLETE LINE OF SULKY AND GANG PLOWS.
YOU WILL BE FARTHER AHEAD NEXT SPRING IF YOU PLOW

NOW

H. P. RATZLOW CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

5 YOUNG DURHAM BULLS, from one to 2 years old, 5 young springers. Will sell very reasonable. Adolph Helwig on Mackin farm on Milton Ave.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

We have on hand about 50 plow shares to fit Janesville, Samson Plows, that we are closing out at ½ price.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

For all model plows, walking, sulky, gang and tractor.

BE SURE TO BRING NUMBER ON OLD SHARE.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.
COR. E. MILW. & N. BLUFF STS.

SERVICES OFFERED

AVOID ROOF FIRES. Chimney work, plastering brick work and furnaces cleaned. Phone 3999-M.

DRESSES MADE, latest style, also alterations, relining of coats. Reasonable prices. M. E. Clark, 15 W. Milwaukee. Phone 1660.

MASTER PAINTER and carpenter for hire by hotel or manufacturing plant in Janesville or outside. Write 966, Gazette.

RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, with experience, wants practical nursing cases. Phone 1639.

WANTED
TYPING TO DO AT HOME.
ADDRESS 977, GAZETTE.

WASHINGS WANTED
Called for and delivered.
PHONE 1007.

WASHINGS WANTED
NEAT AND REASONABLE.
PHONE 2604.

WE MAKE KEYS
PREMO BROS.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash.
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.
The Soft Water Laundry.
Phone 1196.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, paper hanging, Orrell's paper. Best on market, 8c up. Show samples. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1157-W.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAY OR NIGHT
Your car washed or stored.
AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE
116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062

TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steamed, cleaned and pressed. $1.40. De Luxe Tailors, 13 S. Jackson St.

OPTICAL SERVICES

IF

the school nurse finds that your children's eyes need to be examined,
SEND THE CHILD TO ME
For absolute satisfaction.

J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.
225 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 315

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FAT FOLKS may learn how to lose 10-20-50 or more pounds by writing for free booklet and trial treatment to Dr. R. Newman, Dept. Y, No. 286 Fifth Ave., New York City.

INSURANCE

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

Although your earning capacity is growing yearly—will it continue?

Statistics prove that only EIGHT out of every hundred men are self-supporting on reaching the age of 65.

Our contract will guarantee you a place among the self-supporting EIGHT.

JOHN R. RYAN
REPRESENTING
NATIONAL
GUARDIAN LIFE
Insurance Co.
123 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
PHONE 66.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate & Insurance.
"See Sennett Soon"
For Insurance.
Geo. J. Sennett Agcy.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTOS and Auto Electricity. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn $100 to $400 a month. Write for FREE book, "Making You Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. G, 555 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

NEW CAR AGENCIES

CADILLAC
and
HUPMOBILE
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
212 E. MILW. ST.

DODGE BROTHERS
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

DORT
PATERSON & DORT GARAGE.
50 S. FRANKLIN ST.

Hudson & Essex
SERVICE GARAGE
309 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 795.

OLDSMOBILE
BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.
CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST.

PAIGE-JEWETT
RUSSELL GARAGE.
27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE.
209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

VELIE CARS
WALTER W. PORTER
111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 927

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE

One week more of bargain prices on tires, accessories and used cars. We must move Nov. 1st.

CADILLAC COUPE $1800
CADILLAC COUPE 1500
CADILLAC TOURING 600
CADILLAC ROADSTER 800
OLDS COUPE 1200
FORD TOURING 125
OVERLAND TOURING 200

Terms

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
212 E. Milwaukee St.

DODGE ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, BATTERY AND TOP. EXCEPTIONAL BUY. RUSSELL GARAGE.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED OVERHAULING?

Guaranteed workmanship will be done on your car.
We also carry a good line of used cars.

1918 LIGHT SIX BUICK, Very good condition.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
1918 FORD TRUCK.
1918 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

COLUMBIA GARAGE
23 S. MAIN ST.

FORD COUPE
FOR SALE CHEAP
Excellent condition both mechanically and appearance. Good tires.
258 S. Jackson. Phone 4112-R.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

1923 HUDSON COACH
1922 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE
1921 PAIGE TOURING
1921 SCRIPPS BOOTH TOURING
1922 NASH ROADSTER, CALIFORNIA TOP.
1917 DODGE ROADSTER, WINTER TOP.
1923 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD ROADSTER

These cars are in good condition. Priced for quick sale.

MUST BE SOLD BY NOV. 1ST.

W. T. McKOEN
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

1921 OAKLAND SEDAN
—New paint, 5 good tires. Has just been overhauled. Priced to sell.
FEMAL AUBURN CO.
28 N. JACKSON ST.
PHONE 397.

3½ TON TRUCK FOR SALE

in A-1 Condition. Bargain if taken at once.
PHONE 1005.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Special in Used Cars

1923 DODGE TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1920 FORD COUPE.
1918 FORD TOURING.

All in good mechanical condition. Good appearance and tires.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST.

TWO WILLYS KNIGHT TAXICABS FOR SALE

Inquire
CHECKER CAB CO.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
At Beloit

1923 GRAY TOURING
Perfect condition
1922 FORD SEDAN
Looks and runs like new.
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE
Lots of extras
1922 FORD COUPE
Lock wheel, other extras
1920 FORD COUPE, $175
1922 DURANT TOURING
New cord tires, etc.

Mechanics' Cars as Follows:

1 FORD $20
1 MAXWELL $40
1 OVERLAND $35
1 CHEVROLET $40

Several other Fords all models with and without starters.

Bud Russell's Garage
Phone 492 Beloit, Wis.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

KEEP WARM WITH OUR HEATERS

Ford type .... $1.35-$2.00
Chevrolet type $3.00

BOVEY HEATERS

Register type, for all cars at $17.50

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Now open for business.
Automotive Garage
209 E. Milw. St.
to
Park St. Garage
70 Park St.

"WE KEEP UPKEEP DOWN"

Do you know that when a motor has lost its pep that 75% of the trouble is Leaky Valves. We have just installed a new

Franklin Universal Grinder
AND
R. & F. Valve Seating Cutters.

Putting us in a position to give you first class service in the quickest time possible. Bring your car in and give us a trial.

JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION.
25 S. BLUFF ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Modern 5 room steam heated apartments. S. D. Grubb. Phone 1215.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished apartment on North Bluff St. Phone 67.

MODERN HEATED 4 room apartment for rent. $60 per month. Good location in residential district. Phone 1136.

PARTLY MODERN 4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT. PHONE 965.

7 ROOM MODERN FLAT, EAST SIDE. $40. W. J. Hall.

UPPER MODERN five room apartment for rent. Furnished or unfurnished, as desired. 737 Court St. Call at 28 Harrison for information.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOWS
FOR RENT.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

8 ROOM furnished house for rent, partly modern, $45 per month. Phone 2866-W. 210 W. Bluff.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent at 603 Williams. Small family. $12. Phone 3624.

FOR RENT—Half of double house on N. Bluff. Phone 2387. Call at 629 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR RENT
6 room house on Center Ave.
Inquire 412 Center Ave.

5 ROOM HOME, east side, big lot, $20. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WANTED—Clear farm, ranch or smaller city properties in exchange for apartment buildings. Equity $20,000 to $250,000. Rentals from $4,000 to $38,000, assuring steady monthly income. C. A. Blair and Co., 10 So. La Salle, Chicago.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—135 acres, 3 miles S. E. of Lima Center. Half plow land. Shares. Address P. O. Box 36, Lima Center.

120 ACRE FARM FOR RENT on shares. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milw. St. Phone 2.

FOR SALE OR RENT

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON CONVENIENT TERMS OR RENT. $20. FRANK FISHER. PHONE 1420.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE OR A FEW ROOMS WANTED BY FOUR ADULTS. CALL 2899-R.

WANTED TO RENT
A house or flat by November 1st.
PHONE 2899-R.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Restaurant for sale or rent, completely furnished, close to Chevrolet Plant. Good business. Address 988, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEAP HOME TERMS.

4 rooms, light, water, toilet $1400
6 rooms, same as above 1800
6 rooms, same as above 2100
7 rooms, close in 2500
8 rooms, close to high school 2900
9 rooms, S. Main St. 4000
7 rooms, N. Franklin St. 3000

TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 2.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Gas, electric lights, bathroom, breakfast room, furnace. Close in. $4,500. W. J. Hall.

$5500

Buys one of the finest homes on Sherman Ave. Six rooms, modern in every detail. $1,000 cash; balance like rent.

J. SHERIDAN
103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE—House and lot with lights and water. $1,200 takes it. Call at 1203 Jerome Ave.

Real estate of all kinds.
F. F. ROCKWELL
01-R5

$2000

Is the price of a 5 room house on S. River St., just a short distance from the Post Office consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Electric lights, city and soft water, gas, inside toilet. This place brings in $20 per month rent.

$2600

Will buy a small home one block from S. Main St. Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms upstairs. Electric lights, gas, city and soft water. Lot 66x132 feet. Fine place for garden. Also a small chicken house on the lot.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
"Look for our sign"
329 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228

LOTS FOR SALE

BIG LOT—Close in, 3rd, improvements in street. Big shade trees. $2050. W. J. Hall.

FARMS FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A REAL GOOD FARM?

Several farms lying northeast of Beloit in town of Turtle. With good buildings, black loam, with clay subsoil.

Farms that are hard to beat. Will take house as part payment in Beloit. Easy terms of the following list.

176 ACRES AT $150 PER ACRE
127 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE
122 ACRES AT $150 PER ACRE
120 ACRES AT $135 PER ACRE
95 ACRES AT $235 PER ACRE
73 ACRES AT $235 PER ACRE
43 ACRES, WITH STOCK, AT $225 PER ACRE
34 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE
22 ACRES AT 135 PER ACRE
SEVERAL 3 to 5 ACRE TRACTS

M. J. WEIRICK
357 GRAND AVE., BELOIT, WIS.
PHONE 2880.

FOR SALE—5 acre berry and poultry farm, good 6 room house, barn and modern chicken coupe for 200 hens. Terms arranged. 2010 Mineral Pt. Ave. Phone 3055-M.

NINE ACRES

We offer for a quick sale a nine acre tract of land just outside of the city limits on fine road. Soil is as good as any in the county. Four and one half acre tobacco shed, machine shed, garage, chicken house, two green houses, which can be put into shape with a minimum expense.

This is property that is bound to increase in value and just the place for a truck or poultry farm.

Act quickly if you are interested.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
"Look for Our Sign"
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Oct. 29—M. L. Carrier, three miles east of Footville, 6 miles west of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 29—Clayton Spaulding, R. F. D. 40, Milton. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 30—Merrl Milks, on the farm known as the Herman Giesie farm, 5 miles southwest of Brodhead and 5 miles southeast of Juda. P. T. Moore, Auctioneer. Ed. H. Cole, Clerk.
Oct. 30—E. Fink, Rte. 3, Janesville. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Oct. 30—R. C. Holstein sale, Livestock Pavilion, Janesville, Wis.
Oct. 30—C. F. Schmidt, 2 miles SE. of Afton on town line road. John Ryan, auctioneer.
Oct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rte. 12, Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 8—Charles Geeser, Rte. 3, Janesville, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AT THE PLACE KNOWN AS THE WALTER SCHULTZ FARM, 6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF JANESVILLE, 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF SHOPIERE, 9 MILES NORTHEAST OF BELOIT, IN THE TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE, ON

Tuesday, October 30th

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp

the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500; brown mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; bay gelding, wt. 1200; brown mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1400.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE

5 milch cows, 4 milking now; 3 heifers coming 2 yrs. old in spring; 1 yearling heifer; 1 yearling bull; 1 2-yr. old bull.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

Truck wagon, 2 narrow tired wagons, light road wagon, Milwaukee corn binder, Champion grain binder, Milwaukee grain binder, Hoosier grain drill, Dain hay loader, Osborne mower, Osborne hay rake, 2 cultivators, gang plow, sulky plow, 2 walking plows, Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 1 set 3-section harrow, building 10x14 used for garage, second hand building material, 2 sets breeching harness, 2 small water tanks, 2 gasoline tanks, 8 to 10 acres of shock corn.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—ALL SUMS OF $10 AND UNDER, CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT, 6 MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE PAPER BEARING 6 PERCENT INTEREST. NO GOODS TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SATISFACTORILY SETTLED FOR.

E. FINK, Prop.
FRED TAVES, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION SALE

290 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Having decided to make a change I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Herman Giesie Farm, 5 miles southwest of Brodhead, and 5 miles southeast of Juda, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

10:30 Sharp, the following described property.

THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

11 head of fresh Holstein cows. These were originated from the Carl King herd of pure breds. Splendid foundation animals.

11 two year old heifers, due to freshen soon

8 GOOD DAIRY COWS

Due to freshen in the spring.
5 fine spring calves.

250 HOGS

90 fall pigs, 12 sows with pigs. Balance are spring shoats, weighing around 125 pounds. These are all from choice blooded stock and this will afford anyone an excellent opportunity to pick out some good foundation stock.

5 HORSES

Brown mare, weight 1350; grey gelding, weight 1350; sorrel mare, weight 1450; pair of blacks, weight 3300.

150 CHICKENS

Mostly very choice Ancondas.

GRAIN

250 bu. seed barley.
1,000 bu. oats.

Complete lot of good farm machinery, most of it almost new.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS

TERMS OF SALE

On all sums of $10 and under, cash; all sums over $10, 8 months' time given on approved security, without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due, 7 percent interest will be charged from date of note. 3 percent discount for cash on credit sums. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

MERRL MILKS
P. T. MOORE, Auctioneer
EDW. H. COLE, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine J. Peters for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Charles Henry Peters, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 10, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against Julia Roen, late of Village of Orfordville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 20th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 19th, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Administrator.

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell all my personal property on farm located 1 mile west of Town Line Bridge, 2 miles southeast of Afton, on

October 30, 1923
AT
12:30 Sharp

7 Head of Horses

1 bay gelding, 11 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 10 yrs. old.
1 gray mare, 6 yrs. old.
1 sorrel mare, 9 yrs. old.
1 black gelding, 4 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 11 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 12 yrs. old.

40 Chickens
10 Shoats

Machinery

1 hay rack; 1 new Great Western spreader; 1 nearly new McCormick corn binder; 1 nearly new McCormick grain binder; 1 nearly new Acme mower; 1 Moline side delivery rake; 1 2-row John Deere cultivator; 1 single-row John Deere cultivator; 1 top-buggy, nearly new; 1 surrey; 1 Janesville disc; 1 3-section drag; 1 Stoughton wagon; 1 Jefferson wagon box, nearly new; 1 14-in. gang plow; 1 set 1-in. breeching harness; 1 set 1-in. back pad harness; 1 set single harness; 2 sets fly nets.

Some Straw
8 ft. Silage
20 Acres Shock Corn
50 Bushel Oats

Terms of Sale

All sums of ten dollars and under, cash; all over that amount, 6 months' time at 7 per cent interest on good bankable notes. Nothing to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Carl Schmidt, Prop.
John Ryan, Auctioneer
B. P. Eldred, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin, until 1:30 o'clock P. M. on November 20, 1923 on the installation of a boiler house and heating system according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Janesville, Wisconsin and RICHARD KAUPERT, Consulting Engineer, 514-515 Metropolitan Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for the sum equal to at least five per cent (5%) of the bid, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with Rock County and will furnish a surety bond equal to the amount of the contract for the faithful performance of the work, said contract to be entered into and surety bond furnished within fifteen days after the acceptance of the proposal.

The certified bidding check shall be made payable to Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Bids and proposals shall be sealed and addressed to Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin, Court House, and there shall appear on the envelope of such bid and proposal the name and address of bidder also Inscription, "Bid on Boiler Plant for Insane Asylum," Section number (giving the number of Section as per Specification) bidders must state price in writing and in figures.

The Committee No. 7 of Board of Supervisors of Rock County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any portion of any proposal or any combination of bids, which, in the judgment of the Committee is to the advantage of Rock County.

BY ORDER OF
COMMITTEE NO. 7 OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK COUNTY.
John A. Paul, Chairman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Silas Kent, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 13, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 13, 1923.
By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Post to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Post, late of the Town of Fulton, in said County, deceased.

Dated October 12th, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. M. Ladd, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.

W. E. Albright, Plaintiff,
vs.
H. E. Hermanson, ... Hermanson, his wife, Howard H. Minor and Mina Minor, his wife, B. W. Seymour, A. A. Seaman, William Robinson, and Olga Robinson, his wife, Livonia Gleason and Nellie B. Paul, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure, directed to be sold, to-wit:—

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Two (2), North of Range Thirteen (13) East, being the Township of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Kent for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Silas Kent, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 13, 1923.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Petitioner.

FT. ATKINSON M. E. CHURCH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson.—Fort Atkinson Methodist church had its beginning in 1837 when the old Aztalan circuit was organized by the Illinois conference. This circuit included all the settled portions of Wisconsin east of Madison.

The first class in Fort Atkinson was organized in the winter of 1839 and 1840 by Rev. H. W. Frink at the home of Jesse Roberts who was living on the farm owned by S. A. Rice. The members of this class were Jesse Roberts, Betsy Roberts, Franklin Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Martha Fallows and two or three others.

Meetings at Homes.

After the class was organized, meetings were held at the houses of the settlers and on special occasions, under the forest trees, in barns, or any place that was large enough to accommodate the worshipers. For some time the meetings were held in a cooper shop that stood not far from where the Lyric Theater now is.

In 1844 a school house was built, and the Methodists took turns with the other churches in using it.

Feb. 11, 1850, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that we build a meeting house for the Methodist Episcopal church in the village of Fort Atkinson, 35 feet by 46 feet, with 18 feet posts."

The building was finished in 1852. Rev. T. C. Hollister was the first pastor with $400.00 yearly salary.

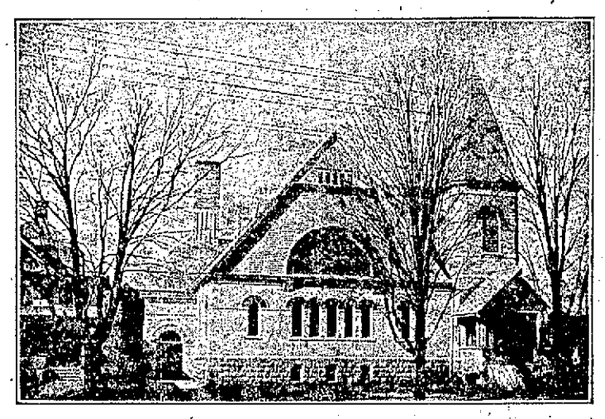
In 1874 under the pastorate of S. C. Thomas the old windows of 7 by 9 glass were taken out and new ones of stained glass were put in. The audience room was frescoed and papered, the improvements costing about $700.

The present church building was built during the pastorate of J. J. Hartley in 1892. In 1909, when Rev. E. W. Mager was pastor, a dining room, kitchen and rest room were built in the basement of the church.

During the present year the church has been remodeled and enlarged so that the congregation has a building fully equipped to do efficient work. There is a church membership of 531, a Sunday school membership of 478.

The Pastor, Rev. C. A. Reetz.

The pastor, Carl A. Reetz is a graduate of Willamette University, Oregon and of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, holding a B. D. degree from Willamette, and an M. A. degree from Northwestern University. He was a student pastor at Salem, Wisconsin for 4 years, pastor at Lake Mills one year, and is serving his second year at Fort Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Reetz are untiring workers and it is largely through their efforts that the church has been brought to completion. The church will be rededicated Sunday, October 28.



THE REMODELED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT FT. ATKINSON

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Well toward a hundred Knights of Pythias of the local lodge assembled at the lodge room Thursday night to greet Grand chancellor Fred Larsen, Delavan, Fred W. Gilman, Evansville, Grand vice chancellor and John Eager, grand master at arms, Racine, who made an official visit at the lodge here. After the regular business a class of three candidates were initiated in the first rank and the visiting officers assisted in the work. This was followed by talks from the grand officers. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballou departed Thursday morning for Long Beach, California, where they expect to make their home. They spent the summer with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. P. R. Burns went to Beloit Thursday to make a short visit to friends.

Mrs. Julius Gritzmaker spent Thursday in Janesville.

City librarian Jessie E. Sprague went to Madison, Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Caple was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Chas Richter and baby of Janesville, were in Brodhead Thursday for a short stay.

Mrs. Chas. Gilbert who has been at the home of George Gilbert in Milwaukee for a week, returned home Thursday.

V. I. Corson of Juda, had business in Brodhead Thursday evening.

F. E. Coldren returned Thursday evening from a visit to Chicago.

Whitewater Loses Quarter 3 Weeks

Whitewater — Whitewater will lack the services of Feinberg at quarter when the fighting Purple meets Coach Crandall's collegians of Milton on Hamilton field here Monday. Max will be confined to his bed for the better part of the next two weeks and it is doubtful whether he will start against Milwaukee in three weeks. His left leg is partly numbed as a result of the shakeup and a former partial paralysis.

Capt. Dyer is hitting his stride again after a long layoff due to his shoulder injury. The rest of the team is in fine physical condition and are rearin' to redeem themselves after the defeat of last week. The outlook presages a stormy trip for the Miltonites.

Coach Agnew's squad should not experience any trouble in disposing of the collegians, after their 20-7 defeat by Northwestern who suffered a 16-3 decision at the hands of the Purple in the opening game of the season. A much smoother working machine will face Milton than that which met Oshkosh.

Hits Into High to Lead Y. W. C. A.

Miss Landsworth of the Cheries scupped the wood for two new high marks in the "YW" bowling league Friday when she scored 285 for two games and 176 for a single. The Cheries hammered high two games of the season at 1,111.

17 ARE GRANTED BUILDING PERMITS

Weekly Review Shows Three New Houses, Five Garages and Other Jobs

Seventeen building permits have been issued in Janesville during the week ending Saturday, three of them for new houses, several for garages and some for remodeling and alterations.

Fred Brummond will erect a frame dwelling, 26 by 28, at 607 South Franklin street at a cost of $3,000 and will also build a private garage, 18 by 18, for $150, in the same location.

D. K. Hubbard plans to build a $3,000 frame house, 22 by 26, at 310 North Pearl street.

L. L. Cutts will construct a $2,700 frame home, 20 by 40, at 1510 Ravine street.

Other permits have been issued as follows:

Garages—Darrel O. Wood, 534 South Franklin street, frame garage, 10 by 14, $150; Mrs. Estelle McDaniels, 1116 Bennett street, 12 by 16, $150; Edward Gillespie, 520 South Jackson street, 10 by 16, $100; Mrs. Laura Arneson, 115 Center avenue, 10 by 16, $125; and Congregational church, $330.

Alterations, remodeling and repairs—H. J. Cunningham, 533 South Bluff street, alterations, $500; Trinity church parish house, 11 South Wisconsin street, shingling roof, $500; Henry Hanson, 603 North Chatham street, remodeling and raising, $300; P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, remodeling, $800; William McNoil, 315 Jackman street, alterations, $300; George G. Sutherland, 5-11 West Milwaukee street, repairing roof, $300.

The Wisconsin Telephone company will wreck a dwelling house next to its building at 303 East Milwaukee street at a cost of $200 and Theodore Hoppe, 1038 South Terrace street, will install a furnace.

7 Applicants for Chief in Beloit

Beloit.—Seven applicants for the position of chief of police of Beloit, have now been filed with the fire and police commission. The latest are George Thrig, former private detective and railroad investigator; John H. Bourne for three and a half years commissioner of public health and safety of South Beloit and at present a deputy sheriff and Thomas F. McKenna, a Beloit policeman.

WHEAT GROWERS' BODY WILL MEET NOV. 5

Chicago—The executive committee of the wheat growers' advisory committee, an organization recently established to develop co-operative marketing facilities in the grain producing states, will meet here Nov. 5, according to announcement today.

At that time the committee plans to determine upon a definite form of contract to be used in organizing the grain marketing units in the principal producing states and to outline an organization program.

Former Governor Frank C. Lowden of Illinois heads the committee.

HEADS MONROE LEGION

Monroe.—Howard O. Schulz was elected commander of the American Legion post of this city, Thursday. J. E. Barnett, Boscobel, district executive committeeman of the Wisconsin department, was present.

AERIAL HIGHWAY OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Chicago—The first extensive aerial highway system in the country is now open to airplane traffic from Washington to Detroit, a report of the National Transportation Institute, submitted to a meeting here to consider the future of aeronautics, shows.

This roadway of the air extends from Washington to West Virginia, to Dayton into Cleveland, to Detroit, back to Ohio, to the Chanute field and Dayton.

It is being used as an experimental air route, to obtain valuable data to be used in establishing air highways through other sections of the country, the report brought out.

CRONIN AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Tom Cronin, former star on the Marquette university football team, is now playing on the Iron Mountain, Mich., professional eleven.